

REMEMBER!
New class hours this year:
7:40 8:35 (Chapel M-W-F) 9:30 10:25
11:20 1:15 2:10 3:05 4:00

The Bates Student

INFORMAL DANCE

Alumni Gym

8 p. m. Saturday

By Subscription

Record Student Body Attends First Chapel Ceremonies Ten New Professors Fill Gaps In Seven Departments

835 Students Hear President

An estimated 835 students, largest enrollment in Bates history, attended this morning's First Chapel exercises to mark the opening of the college's 86th year.

The United States has "no choice but to continue our full support of these people, wherever they may be found throughout the world, who have faith in the tradition of individual freedom," President Phillips told the assembly of students and faculty.

"Although a large amount of our effort must of necessity be spent in promoting the four freedoms throughout the world," said Dr. Phillips, "we should not lose sight of the fact that there is still room for accomplishment within our own country."

Americans also need to realize that "the freedoms which we enjoy and which we look upon as a right require each of us to exercise certain responsibilities," the president added. "Freedom and the acceptance of responsibility are inevitably joined together; they are the two edges of a single sword."

Proctors Are Now At Their New Jobs

The names of proctors in the men's dorms have been announced, together with several changes in the women's proctor list announced last April.

New men proctors this year are Arthur Blanchard (Mitchell), Stanley Hall (Smith-M), Kenneth Hilt (Chase), Carl Holgerson (Smith-S), William Perham (Smith-M), William Simpson (Smith-S), Everett Tuttle (Chase).

Proctors of last year continuing at their posts are Donald Connors (JB), Walker Heap and James Heller (RW), Nelson Horne (JB), Edgar Noel and Nicholas Valoras (Smith-N).

The women's proctor list is now as follows:

Judith Hawkins and Nancy Hudson (E. Parker), Rae Walcott and Nancy Norton-Taylor (W. Parker), June Cunningham and Jane Brown (Rand), Catherine Evans and Carolyn Coburn (Wilson), Joan Hutton and Athena Giffos (Whittier), Frances Curry and Avon Cheel (Cheney).

Florence Lindquist and Carol Patrell (Frye St.), Maxine Hammer and Ruth Martin (Chase), Judith Witt and Patricia LaFortune (Milliken), Jeanne Pieroway and Faith Seiple (Hacker), Marcia Penniman and Betty Daniels (Women's Union).

Dean Announces Year's Committee Members

Faculty and joint faculty-student administrative committees have been announced by Dean Rowe for the coming year.

Student representatives on joint committees are Marjorie Lemka and William Senseney (Activities); Arthur Bradbury and Ann Lawton (Commencement); Arnold Alperstein and Mary Gibbs (Lecture); Jane Brown, Nelson Horne, Helen Papaioanou, Warren Stevenson, and William Stringfellow (Orientation).

Changes in the faculty committees include the following new chairmanships: Dr. Myhrman (Educational Guidance and Curriculum), Prof. Harms (Graduate Standing), Prof. Buschmann (Sectioning).

Prof. Bailey will act as chairman of the Scholastic Standing Committee this semester during the absence of Prof. Whitebeck.

Prof. Whitebeck Takes Courses At Columbia

Prof. Whitebeck left Lewiston early this week on his semester's sabbatical leave. He will spend the time studying modern drama and literary criticism under Lionel Trilling and Joseph Wood Krutch at Columbia Graduate School.

On Prof. Whitebeck's return to the English department next February, Dr. Fisher, head of the geology department, will go on a semester's sabbatical.

IMUR Concludes Freshman Week

Last evening's IMUR Party culminated five days of Freshman Week orientation.

The party, planned by June Zimmerman of the CA Freshman Committee, and conducted by Master of Ceremonies James Dempsey, this year for the first time included dancing. Nelson Horne, CA president, welcomed the first all-college gathering of the year. The audience was entertained with songs by Paul Cox and piano selections by Edith Routier. Dempsey led group singing and directed the traditional IMUR chair game.

Parents Attend
President Phillips and Mr. Lindholm, chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, welcomed the Class of '52 and their parents Saturday evening at the first freshman assembly in the Alumni Gymnasium. The attendance of parents at the first meeting was a new feature this year. Following Mr. Lindholm's welcome, Mr. Waring led the group in the singing of college songs. A vocal solo by Arthur Bradbury and a piano solo by Edith Routier provided entertainment for the capacity audience.

In addressing the gathering, Dr. Phillips explained the Bates plan and its advantages. "This college represents all that is good in the designation 'small college,'" he said and pointed out that here there is a close personal relationship between faculty and students which is difficult to achieve in a larger school.

Away From False Gods
"It is our responsibility to seek new creative solutions to many of our present day problems. These solutions must recognize that all men have the right to certain basic freedoms," Dr. Painter told freshmen and parents at the Sunday morning chapel service.

Dr. Painter pointed out the need for men to cast aside loyalties that are dividing them and to discard the methods of achievement which bring ultimate destruction. He concluded that the religions of men are at the heart and root of the world's troubles today, and that this religiousness must be "orientated away from false gods."

Outings And Traditions
The Outing Club sponsored an open house at Thornegar Sunday afternoon. President Warren Stevenson and Walker Heap were in charge of the activities, which included a shoe-toss and a peanut hunt. Refreshments were served at Stanton Lodge when the group returned from a hike to the plateau.

Bates traditions were explained by Profs. Kendall and Quimby Monday evening in Chase Hall. Mr. Waring led the group in singing.

Tuesday evening the Women's Athletic Association held a party for freshmen women at the locker building. The freshmen men attended a sports night at Clissie Hall under the auspices of the men's physical education department.

A reception for the new women by the Student Government was held in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Phillips. (Continued on page four)

Bates Graduate Leaves Estate To Alma Mater

A first payment of \$20,000 from the estate of the late Dr. Arthur E. Darling of Lynn, Mass., to Bates College, was announced during the summer by Dr. Phillips.

The will, probated in Salem, Mass., provides that Bates is to receive two-thirds of the estate. An additional payment to the college will be made in the future. The fund will be known as the Arthur E. Darling Fund, the principal to be kept intact, and the income to be used as the college's trustees may decide.

Dr. Darling, who died in June, 1940, was a native of Auburn, and graduated from Bates in 1902. He was a cum laude graduate from Harvard Medical School in 1906 and served in World War I as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps. Dr. Darling finally settled in Lynn, Mass., where he was a member of the staff of the Lynn Hospital.

Stanton Riders Will Hear About "Uncle Johnny"

Dean Rowe will tell the traditional tales of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton to the Class of '52 Saturday afternoon as part of the Christian Association's annual Stanton Ride.

Avon Cheel, chairman of the committee in charge, has announced that the corner of Campus and College Avenues will be the meeting place at 12:10 p. m. Saturday for all new students and others invited on the ride. Buses will take the party to Lake Grove in Auburn.

A hot dog lunch will be served at the edge of the game field, Dean Rowe and President Phillips will both address the students, and the annual group games will be run off. Highlight of the competitions will be a tug-o-war between the freshman men and women.

The class will split into two groups for the traditional hike over Mt. Gile led by Dean Rowe. On the other side of the hill cider will be served, and the students will be back on campus for supper.

Alumnus Takes Award In Magazine Contest

Special mention was given to The Bates Alumnus in the pictorial classification by the American Alumni Association in an annual contest of alumni magazines published in this country and Canada during 1947-48.

Alumni Secretary Smith edits The Alumnus, which won honors in the general classification last year. Articles are submitted by both graduates and undergraduates.

Mr. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Prof. Carroll, and Mr. Waring have been guests and speakers at meetings of six of the 38 regional alumni clubs during the summer. One or more of these campus representatives travelled to meetings at Ithaca, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse, N. Y.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Ocean Park.

Mr. Smith also attended a conference of the American Alumni Council, July 12 to 14 at Ann Arbor.

Current Who's Who Lists Faculty, Trustees

Ten members of the faculty and Board of Trustees appear in the 1948-1949 Who's Who In America. President Phillips and William B. Skelton, chairman of the Board of Fellows, head the list.

Two faculty members appear in the volume: Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, retired head of the Department of education and psychology; and Mr. Sampson, administrative assistant.

Seven trustees of Bates also appear in Who's Who: Dr. Clair E. Turner, Arlington, Mass., public health consultant; Edwin D. Canham, Boston, Mass., editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine and currently consultant to Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of New York City; Guy P. Gannett, publisher, Portland; Dr. Stanley E. Howard, Chairman of the Princeton University Department of Economics and Social Institutions; and Charles R. Clason, congressman from Springfield, Mass.

Debaters Sign Up Now, Meet Quimby The 29th

The first meeting of all debaters and would-be debaters will be next Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the Chase Hall Debate Room. Prof. Quimby has announced.

Upperclassmen who wish to try out for the varsity squad should sign up on the Debate Room bulletin board before Tuesday. Freshmen interested in places on the freshman squad are asked only to appear at the meeting.

Stringfellow Heads CA Region, Attends NICC

O - At - Ka - Goers Take Seven Posts

William Stringfellow won top honors in the New England Student Christian Movement last June when, at its annual summer conference at Camp O-At-Ka, East Seabro, the regional SCM elected him co-chairman of the General Committee, its policy making body.

The Bates Student Council president noted on Harry Barns, prominent Amherst senior, in the legislative assembly's second ballot for the number one New England post. Henry Shepherd of Yale was eliminated in the first count.

Stringfellow, who was co-chairman of the O-At-Ka conference and as such a member of last year's General Committee, will head the movement for the next nine months with the University of Connecticut's Jean-Marie Bartoes.

Nominating speeches for Stringfellow, who was later also elected one of the four New England delegates to the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, were made by Bates CA President Nelson Horne and Voting Delegates Robert Foster and Glenn Kumeke. During the same session Foster was voted onto the General Committee as one of seven Maine Area representatives. He and Stringfellow will travel to Boston this week end for the first meeting of this year's committee.

Elected to the NESCM Program Committee for this year were Batesmen Arthur Darken, Kumeke, Patricia Snell, and Dr. Painter. CA Vice-President Mary Gibbs was (Continued on page four)

'52 Orientation Program Starts Thursday For Men

The men's freshman orientation period began this morning and will end when the freshman football team scores its first victory.

"Certain traditions have been carried on by the freshman men in past years through the use of rules," Student Council President William Stringfellow told the class yesterday. "This year there will be no rules, but the traditions go on."

The customs which freshman men will be expected to observe during the orientation period, said Stringfellow, are the wearing of '52 caps and name tags, the Bates "hello", and the learning of the words to "The Bobcat", the Bates Smoker, and the Alma Mater.

He said that freshmen will also be asked to set up chairs for rallies and to refrain from wearing high school insignia or awards.

Sampson Directs College Chapel

With next Monday's chapel exercises Mr. Sampson will begin his duties as director of chapel in the absence of Dr. Zerby, who is in Europe with his family on a year of sabbatical leave. Mr. Sampson has been administrative assistant here for four years.

"I'm not going to try to replace Dr. Zerby," says Mr. Sampson. "I have a much different background and I'm going to try some ideas new to the college." Mr. Sampson, a believer in student participation in the programs, will propose some of his ideas to the assembly in chapel Monday.

"And on Wednesday, for the first time in my life, I'm going to conduct a religious service," he says. "I'm new at this, but there's a Bible on my desk, and I wouldn't be surprised if I had read that book more than anyone on campus."

Attend Summer Conferences On Student Advice, Sciences

Dean Clark, Mr. Sampson, and Dr. Woodcock represented the college at technical conferences during the summer.

Dean Clark and Mr. Sampson attended the Workshop Conference on Student Counseling, Aug. 26 to Sept. 1, at Colby College in Waterville.

Take Firm Stand On Civil Rights

The issues of civil liberties was cited as one of "utmost importance for our concentrated action in the year ahead," by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, top policy-making body of the National Student Christian Association Movement, at its annual conference in Green Lake, Wis., Sept. 4 to 10.

The NICC condemned the misuse of Un-American activities committees, irresponsible journalism, intimidation by secret societies, loyalty checks, and all practices "stifling free thought and expression of minority opinions and demanding conformity to the dominant pattern" as violating "the great truths of our Hebrew Christian tradition" and betraying "the democratic heritage that is ours."

Specifically, the conference recorded opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill and urged that colleges and universities institute courses related to the history and doctrines of Communism.

William Stringfellow, sent to the conference as a delegate of the Student Christian Movement in New England, was elected vice-chairman of the NICC for the coming year. He served as a member of the Commission on Political Effectiveness.

The conference also called for repeal of the new draft law. "We believe that this law was not dictated by military necessity," the committee stated, "but that it is one more expression of the trend toward the militarization of America."

There will be a Contest Day in which freshmen will be pitted against upperclassmen in various activities. The customary decapitating ceremony will formally conclude the orientation period.

The Stu-C president discussed the new orientation program with the men's assembly this morning at a special meeting after chapel.

Student Council members arrived on campus Sunday and have already met twice this week to set policy on such major items as freshman orientation, men's smokers, and relations with the National Student Association.

Helen Papaioanou, Student Government president, has announced that freshmen rules for women, as described in the Stu-G constitution, will go into effect tomorrow morning.

Freshman Class Draws Students From 14 States

Fourteen states are represented in the freshman class this fall. The entering class consists of 128 men and 90 women, totaling 218 students.

Of the 14 states, Massachusetts provides the most students, accounting for 35.8 per cent of the total. Maine holds second place with 25.2 per cent. These percentages are well above the remaining twelve states represented.

Freshmen from New York State total 12.8 per cent and Connecticut and New Jersey are both represented by over 5 per cent of the freshmen. Other states, in order of percentage are: New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Florida, Maryland, and Ohio.

Three men are from Washington, D. C., and one is entered from Hawaii.

CA Inaugurates New Used Book Lending System

Here is the new system set up by the Christian Association for students who wish to buy, borrow, sell, or lend used text books:

On a sheet of paper, write your name, dorm, and a list of books (title and author) you wish to sell or lend. Below write a list of books you wish to buy or borrow, with a blank beside each title. Turn this sheet in at the CA Office not later than 5 p. m. TODAY.

Your list will be returned to you at the CA Office TOMORROW AFTERNOON with as many blanks as possible filled with the names of students who wish to sell or lend the particular books you need. Completion of the deal is up to you.

Navy Reopens Cadet Aviation For Collegians

The U. S. Navy has reopened its Naval Aviation Cadet Program. This is in addition to the opportunity for college graduates to receive flight training as commissioned officers under another program recently announced by the Navy Department.

Candidates for appointment as naval aviation cadets must have at least two years of college and must be native-born or naturalized citizens between the ages of 18 and 25, and unmarried. Those becoming cadets will serve a total of four years of active duty, including approximately 18 months of flight training and a period of service in the operating forces. Upon completion of the training period, cadets will be commissioned either as ensigns in the naval reserve or as 2nd lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

During the training period the cadets receive \$75 a month, plus lodging, board and uniforms. In addition, the navy pays the premiums on \$10,000 worth of government life insurance. The minimum pay and allowances of an unmarried ensign or 2nd lieutenant on flight duty totals \$290 a month.

Information on the naval aviation Programs may be obtained at all navy recruiting stations, naval air stations, or at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Navy Building, 495 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Al Johnson Gets Campus Promotion

Albert Johnson has been named director of maintenance at Bates. Dean Rowe announced last week. Mr. Johnson has been a member of the college staff since 1938.

A native of Lewiston and a graduate of Lewiston High, Mr. Johnson was employed in the Whittins Machine Works, Whittinsville, Mass., before coming to Bates. He is married to the former Frances Powers, of Lewiston and has one son, Bruce.

In his new capacity as director of maintenance at Bates, Mr. Johnson will be responsible for the supervision and upkeep of the buildings and grounds.

Mr. Waring Announces Choral, Band Tryouts

Choral Society, Choir, and football band try-outs have been announced by Mr. Waring.

They are as follows: Choral Society, 6:45 to 8 p. m. this evening; Choir, 6:45 to 8 p. m. tomorrow; band, 4 to 5:30 next Tuesday afternoon. The choral try-outs will be held in the chapel, the band in the Alumni Gym. The Orphe Society will meet early in October.

Mr. Waring is planning for the usual Christmas vespers service, Pop Concert, and Spring Concert. He also hopes that there may be some new musical events during the year.

Ten appointments to the teaching faculty and five other additions to the college staff have been made by President Phillips during the summer.

Education And Psych
Doyle M. Bortner of Vineland, N. J., will begin his duties tomorrow as associate professor and head of the department of education and psychology. He succeeds Prof. McDonald, who retired last June after 33 years of service at Bates.

A summa cum laude graduate of Gettysburg College, Pa., Prof. Bortner received his masters degree in history from Pennsylvania State College in 1937, will be granted his Ed.D. by Temple University this fall. He is an army veteran of World War II and has had teaching experience at Temple as well as in both public and private secondary schools.

Dr. John K. McCreary of Toronto, Ont., joins Prof. Bortner's department to teach psychology. Dr. McCreary was graduated from Wheaton College, Ill., in 1935 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He has been teaching for the past two years at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Dr. McCreary, author of several articles for psychology and religion journals, has also had teaching experience at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., and the University of Western Ontario.

Economics
Arthur M. Freedman of Providence, R. I., and Richard J. Ward of Beverly, Mass., have been appointed assistant professor and instructor in economics.

Prof. Freedman, a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Toledo, received his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati, and will be granted his Ph.D. this year by the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. Freedman served with the War Production Board in Washington for a short time prior to his four years of army service. He has taught economics at Brown and Cincinnati.

Mr. Ward, a navy veteran, was graduated from Harvard in 1945 and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan this year. He has had experience in public relations work.

Biological
Dr. Mark T. Crowley of Bangor and Robert B. Wait of Fort Devens, Mass., are new to the faculty as assistant professor and instructor in biology.

Dr. Crowley has for the past ten years been head of the department

of biological sciences at Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. He received his Ph.D. in 1930 and was a professor of biology at Fordham College, his alma mater, from 1930 to 1937.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1934, Mr. Wait received his master's degree from Harvard in 1942 and has studied at Columbia Teacher's College. For the past two years Mr. Wait has been assistant professor of biology at the University of Massachusetts. Previously he taught at Deerfield Academy for four years and had a teaching fellowship at Bowdoin from 1938 to 1940. Mr. Wait was a member of the Bowdoin MacMillan Arctic Expedition in the summer of 1934.

Cultural Heritage
Dr. John R. Willis of Upper Montclair, N. J., will teach Cultural Heritage. Dr. Willis was graduated from Amherst in 1939, received his bachelor of divinity degree from Hartford Seminary and his Ph.D. from Yale. For the last two years he has been assistant minister of the Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair. During earlier years he taught mathematics, Latin, French, and history at Thorn Mountain Summer School, Jackson, N. H., and Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn.

History And Government
George H. Merriam of Waterville will take over the history and government courses taught last year by Mr. Covell, who is on leave-of-absence studying for his Ph.D. at Columbia. Mr. Merriam was graduated from Clark University in 1944 and received his master's degree in American colonial history from Brown in 1947. An army air force veteran, he has had teaching experience at Stearns High School, Millinocket, and Gorham Senior High School.

French And Spanish
Oliver Andrews Jr. of Winchester, Mass., joins the French and Spanish department. A cum laude graduate of Harvard in 1939, Mr. (Continued on page four)

NSA National Congress Breaks With IUS, Supposedly Red-Run

The National Student Association settled a hot issue at its first national congress last month when it voted to continue its suspension of affiliations with the allegedly Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

The congress, meeting at the University of Wisconsin Aug. 23 to 28, voted to cooperate with the IUS only on certain projects. This decision was the judgment of 700 delegates from 240 colleges, representing nearly a quarter million students.

Student Council President William Stringfellow was Bates' delegate to the congress. Imogene Rollins attended as his alternate, and Phoebe Jones, a resident of Madison, was an observer.

Stringfellow, who served as a member of the congress' workshop on student government structure, refused nominations for a position on the national executive committee and for chairmanship of the northern New England region of NSA.

Imogene attended the workshop on student cultural welfare and made preliminary arrangements for bringing to Bates an all-student art exhibit now on national tour.

A new project adopted by the NSA for the coming year is the institution of purchase card systems in college communities for student discount in particular stores. The Student Council and Student Government will discuss the possibilities of working out such a system in Lewiston in the near future.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 23: Final registration, Roger Williams, 10:30 a. m.-12 m. Freshman assembly, Little Theatre, 1:30-2:25 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 24: First classes, 7:40 a. m.

Saturday, Sept. 25: Stanton Ride for new students, 12:15 a. m.-5:30 p. m. Informal dance, Alumni Gym, 8 p. m.

Newman Clubs Aid Displaced Persons

Immediate steps to admit European displaced persons to American colleges and universities were taken by the 34th National Convention of Newman Clubs which met at the University of Minnesota, Sept. 3 to 5.

The convention directed newly elected national president, Richard Oliver, University of Alabama, to appoint a commission of three students to coordinate the action of the project.

Under the Displaced Persons Immigration Law of 1948, displaced students may come to the United States for study providing housing and maintenance is guaranteed them by sponsoring student groups, non-student groups, or individuals.

The plan to meet the provisions of that law were outlined by Herman W. Neusch, University of Texas delegate, who recently returned to the United States after an extensive study of DP students in Europe. Said Neusch: "Fraternalities, sororities, co-ops, clubs and individual families will be asked to adopt a DP student and provide him with room, board, and incidentals."

Colleges and universities will be urged to participate in this plan by granting scholarships to these students. Member Newman clubs will be responsible for publicizing and developing the program on their campuses.

In harmony with the Convention theme, "The Social Responsibility of the Catholic Student," the delegates adopted a strong social action program for the ensuing year and directed that a Social Action Committee be established in each club to coordinate these activities.

Over 500 student delegates from nearly 400 Newman Clubs took part in the convention.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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AN OLD, OLD STORY . . .

Hathorn has rung again and the largest enrollment in Bates' history begins another year, and in this beginning returns the yearly row between the majority and Frosh. The latter rear their bearded heads and bibbed bosoms to the crisp Maine fall, and their cries of vengeance echo through the hallways, and calloused hearts of upperclassmen. Yes, another year has begun and the eternal battle has begun over freshman rules.

This year the rules, as such, still stand as far as the women go, but for the men the emphasis has been considerably shifted. For these the whole idea is one based on the traditional nature of Freshmen Rules. That is, there are no rules as such, but rather a "tradition" which the freshmen are expected to carry out by the wearing of the beany and the name card, singing of college songs, etc. However, as a reminder of worse years and for the edification of the freshmen, statistics shows that between 90 and 95% of all freshmen believe that these rules are the sadistic fancy of upperclassmen (undoubtedly true in a small minority) and so hate them irrevocably. However, an interesting feature of this tradition is that by the time freshmen reach the upper classes 80 to 85% of them agree wholeheartedly with the rules. Take for example the case of one student, who, in his freshman year, vilified with vitriol as yet unrivalled these rules and yet the following year as sophomore was a prime exponent, believer, and practitioner of the upperclass privileges of these self same rules.

Nevertheless, for the sake of fairness these words of law or "tradition" should be appraised as to their purpose and value. Both are still veiled under the smoke, "in dubious battle." A large minority of upperclassmen feel that the rules are merely for having themselves one grand, good time. Another group feel that they are part of the adjustment process wherein the freshmen are tested to see how malleable, or better, ductile they are. It is, these believe, a means by which the wise, bitter, and pseudo-sophisticated are weeded out and dealt with in a direct, although macabre manner. The administration could like this hazing because it helps to keep the students in trouble with each other and out of trouble with Bates. Thus it is a more or less direct aggression release and in many ways not so troublesome, or at least not as could be.

These then are probably the major reasons for the cherished continuance of this cherished tradition, admitted or otherwise. Freshmen might as well take them for what they are, without hope for escape, without possibility of change. They might as well pray that the upperclassman they meet up with is a believer in the rules for a purpose, or with a Student Council member for it is these latter, as the Blue Book states, who have, "the responsibility of helping the Freshmen adjust themselves to their new environment and to explain the relation that they have to the College and the upper classes."

Yes, Hathorn rings again and class begins. Let the Freshmen, using as their battle cry the ancient gladiator's words, "Ave, Imperator, qui morituri te salutamus!" look on either side of them and realize that one of the three persons involved will be gone by June of '52. Let them, therefore, find something now, strong and sturdy, to get a firm hold on. Their hour has just begun; they have a long, long way to go. R. M.

IT'S NOW OR FOREVER . . .

This year we of the student body are left with a legacy of work and problems.

Last spring members of the graduating class and representatives of the lower classes began plans for a better organized united student government. Under original plans this new governing body would serve as the much needed link between the two separate governing boards on the men's and women's side of campus.

This proposal now rests before the student representatives. It is placed first on the agenda of "things to do this fall."

Someone might well ask why this proposal has been left dangling for so long. Student representatives justly claim that student apathy was too much for them. On the other hand members of the student body retort that the minds of the representatives discourage them. A hard combination to work around but it's worth the effort.

Everyone is back on campus now with some left over energy from the summer vacation. We therefore look forward to prompt and decisive action on a matter that has been in the fire long enough. S. M.

IDEAL
For FALL or WINTER

FRANK'S
STORE FOR MEN

'Freshman Hello' Theme Of Frosh
Traditional Rules Begin Friday

By Bob Wilson

"Pardon me, bud; which way is

Roger Williams Hall?"

"Which way is who?"

"Roger Williams Hall."

"Oh, Roger Bill! Well, you go down this path here . . ."

And so, one of the early bearers of the '52 was guided to the doors that lead to a new way of living, probably unlike anything he has yet experienced. He faced an introductory week of strenuous activity ranging from the Outing Club's Thorncrag peanut hunt to the Christian Association's IMUR party last night.

This year's pre-semester activities brought genuine support to and new light upon President Phillips' statement that Commencement Week and Freshman Week stand out in his mind as 'the happiest times of the college year.'

In addition to the fast-moving program planned by the joint faculty-student committee on Freshman activities, some unscheduled "group singing" by a male faction of the new class brought forth many appreciative "oohs, ahs" and an occasional "ugh" from the serene occupants of Parker, Whittier, and Milliken. Apparently Mr. Waring's choral organizations will be able to draw talent aplenty from those of the '52.

The frosh seems to be good social mixers and are quick to fine out

what a reception room is for, as evidenced by the overflow of men onto the grounds when the women's curfew rolls around. Non-coeducation rules may start to put a kink in the plans of some of the faster operators in the crowd. What a shame!

Once again the friendliness that is Bates has come through to form the most impressive part of Freshman week on campus. In catalogues and other literature sent to matriculants much is made of the "friendly atmosphere" that we have here at Bates. To many in-coming stu-

dents this tends to sound like a typical exaggeration justified by the fact that it makes good advertising copy. As a result, nearly all the students are pleasantly surprised to discover that their visions of the conditions and character of Bates are happily surpassed. It may sound trite and hackneyed to hear of the "friendly helping hand" and the "cheery hello", but from conversation with members of the new class, it is obvious that it is a good feeling to know that you are welcomed.

(Continued on page three)



POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Arnold Alperstein

As the East-West split sears the front pages of every paper in the country, the United Nations Assembly meets at the Palais de Chaillot this week in an attempt to settle or smooth out a number of the immediate "tinder-box" issues which remain an integral part of this split. The immediate issues which will receive top billing in the newspapers as a whole and thus in the minds of the majority of Americans are the issues which we are all familiar with — i.e., the Palestine question, the Korean situation, the touchy Berlin problem, guerrilla warfare in Greece, the colonial dispute involving Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, Libya; colonial unrest in the Netherlands East Indies. These issues have been before the public for some time. Eastern and Western propaganda has warped facts, emotionalized, and generally obscured many of the real underlying problems of these issues and as a result the East-West rift has widened. As the U. N. meets, the world waits, with little hope, and a great deal of pessimism and defeatism for "solutions."

But unfortunately, due to the many obvious inadequacies of the U. N., few if any "solutions" will be forthcoming. There will be worthwhile discussions, reports, facts, and even tirades, but the cold war will continue — perhaps the

flames will be smothered and only smoke will be seen. The tendency will be for the world to turn an even colder shoulder upon the efforts of the United Nations because the massive amount of work done by the various commissions of the U. N. — work which is invaluable in attacking the roots of world dissension — will go un-noticed.

The work of UNESCO, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the World Health Organization deals with the problems of racial discrimination, human rights, economic unrest, — the basic problems in the world today. Vital statistics, long needed in developing international trade agreements are being worked out. Educational surveys, agricultural investigations, monetary decisions are being carried out by these groups. Yet the world judges the U. N. on the major issues only, forgetting this invaluable spade work.

The major problem mentioned are vital — true. The major powers in the world with their propaganda agencies can force war from these issues and they are not to be pushed aside as "false" issues, but the work of the U. N. must not be judged on these issues alone. A gleam of optimism can be seen if real attempts are made to evaluate the work of the U. N. in terms of the whole picture and not in terms of the immediate issues only.

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Write, Cut,
Staff Song

By Midge Harthan '49

It comes out once a week, it has eight columns, four pages, and involves the journalistic efforts of quite a few Bates students. That's right, our own beloved STUDENT we're talking about.

The STUDENT has a "new look" all of its own this year. It's really looking more and more like a newspaper each year. With eight, news-packed columns the STUDENT means more work but the staff is proud of it.

For those of you who are new on campus, we might explain that this paper is a weekly clearing house for all campus news, activities, and gripes. It is written by student reporters who donate their time while gaining writing experience.

On Sunday mornings, after the articles are turned in, the staff goes to work "making up" the issue. Sheets of paper, each the size of one page of the STUDENT, are ruled off to mark the columns and headlines. It is then that any skill at jig-saw puzzling comes in handy. According to the number of words in an article, space is measured for it and the headline.

Balance and design are taken into consideration and some overall plan for the front page especially is kept in mind. At this time, the newspaper first begins to take shape and the editors of various departments can tell how their material is going to look in the final issue.

The news copy is then taken with the makeup sheets to the Auburn Free Press, which, incidentally, has a "new look" now, too. "The printers" has been enlarged and moved to another building. The staff has now more than one desk to choose from, an office big enough to walk around in without bumping into every kind of printing equipment imaginable.

The clackety-clack of the linotype and presses, the smell of printer's ink (gooey than most), and the general hubbub makes for anything but order, but miraculously the paper gets printed through all that.

In the shop, the articles are set up by the linotype column by column and are run off on a galley press. The material is printed on long proof sheets a column wide. It is at this stage that the material is proof-read to eliminate those funny and sometimes disastrous typographical errors.

The print is placed in a steel frame called a "chase" where the print appears upside down and backwards. The pictures which have been engraved on zinc mounted on wooden blocks are set in place, the ads are placed, and the final pages which have been left open for last minute news is filled in.

This is the last chance for any corrections, omissions, or changes. The headlines are checked and repaired and everything is locked and (Continued on page three)

with headquarters at Milliken. Visiting hours . . . anytime. Must be off to the pasture. See yah . . . Kurt Eyous.



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News From Sampsonville

Sampsonville has lost its summer quiet. The crickets and the cicadas are now drowned out by the sound of children's babble and families moving back for the winter as the birds begin south for the same purpose. Yes, the calm serenity of summer has passed and Bates has begun to stir again.

It may be noted that Sampsonville has had its face lifted this summer — in more ways than one. The obvious change has been the painting of the exteriors of all three buildings. It's amazing how a dab of yellow here and a dab of brown there can effect a new look. The other change and unseen outside is the new faces among the leases. Eight or more new additions have joined or are about to join the ranks of the ball and chain club. Several have been here all summer trying to survive the cost of living and the heat, both of which, be assured, have been imponderable burdens. All the new members are looking with concern toward the additional burden of labs, term papers, theses and what not that Bates & Co. foists upon its charges.

Just to give you a running list of the newest additions to Sampsonville are Dick and Jane Michaels, Bill and Joyce Senseny, Bob and Nikki Harrington, Charles and Jean Parsley, Gus and Sally Loneragan, Jim and Cathy Doe, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cannon, Bob and Nancy Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick.

Among other things that came out of Sampsonville this summer was a craze for baseball, as under the finagling of Bob Jones (now teaching five different courses in the wilds of northern Maine) nine plus players were thrown together under the name of the Bates "Independents" to play the Lewiston Police Department. The power of "Indies" was surprising as they won by a 16-3 score. That pleased everyone so much that they decided to schedule a couple more — why is still a mystery. Well, they did beat the police department!

At this point everyone in Sampsonville is getting settled and finishing up summer "business". Everyone is trying to figure out how to stay in and out of debt, how to keep from flunking out, and all other such odd problems that the reopening of school poses. (Anyone with practical answers to these problems



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By Hook & Ladder
Coram Carries On

By Bob Foster

"Blue prints aren't all a librarian has to worry about when a construction company takes over in her library," says Miss Mabel Eaton, chief of Coram's exiled staff. "We've moved our office five times since June and had to bring supplies out of the old catalog room by hook and ladder!"

The addition for which the H. P. Cummings Co. began excavating last April was only slightly delayed by the spring rains and is still hoped to reach completion according to contract by Feb. 1.

But Miss Eaton warns that the remodeled library will not be operating on a business-as-usual basis until Commencement time. She strictly informs all reserve-book-minded professors that she hopes to sweep away some sawdust and set up a reserve desk by Oct. 4 — maybe.

Miss Eaton and her staff are now temporarily located in the basement of Smith Hall South. During the summer they have set up shop in Miss Eaton's guest room, at her seashore apartment, and even in a Roger Williams bedroom. "The next time we move," she says, "we expect it will be to the library."

Right now the books are stored away all over campus and the staff hasn't even got a telephone.

By the time the librarians go around to rescuing their supplies from the old catalog room, workmen had taken down the stairways. "What we couldn't get down by ladder we put into Pop Corners refreshment baskets which we lowered on a steel hook by block and (Continued on page three)

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Toledo Score Gives Little Indication Of Team's Calibre

Pondmen Visit Amherst--Meet U. Of Mass. Eleven

The Bobcats will get things underway in their own class this Saturday when they meet the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and will probably go into the game as a slight favorite. The Bates club opened up its 1947 season with a 14-6 decision over the Mass. team, and the season before, gained a 6-0 nod. It was then, in 1946, that the Bobcats went on to keep their slate unblemished. That was how Bates originally came in contact with Toledo, for they were invited down for the first post-season annual Glass Bowl Game.

Reports have it that the "Red-men" from Amherst will again have an able team. The University of Massachusetts is entering its second complete year as the state university, and has a large group of experienced men on hand. They used both the single wing and T against the Pondmen last season.

The Bobcats will have just about the same starting lineup that took the field against Toledo, although it is probable that he reserves will again see plenty of action, since they seem to be more dependable than in the past couple of campaigns. This would see Norm Parent at center; guards, Connors, Record, Santry, or Thompson; tackles, Lealey, Perham, or Lecomte; ends, Scott and Cunnane; and a starting backfield of Art Blanchard, Lindy Blanchard, Jesse Castanias, and Hal Cornforth.

Howlett Receives Pre-Season Injury

A year ago, in pre-season practice, Bates received a severe blow to their gridiron hopes when full-back Walker Heap received a broken leg in scrimmage. Not to be undone, 1948 turned up another such injury, this time to little Al Howlett, who was one of the speediest backs in the state. This was slated to be Al's third year at the wingback post, and he was due to have his best season yet. This is his eighth semester in school, and he was married this past summer.

Not only an offensive star, the 150 lb. back from Auburn stood out defensively last season when he made tackle after tackle, and in many games played almost the full 60 minutes. He was truly a key man in the team's hopes. There is no telling just when and if Al will be back.

Pond has been grooming sophomore Hal Cornforth for the vacant post. The latter was a speedy end on last fall's freshman aggregation.

What The Bobcats Say About Toledo Poet Speaks Again

It was '46 when came the clarion call For undefeated Bates to carry the ball, We had Shea and Joyce, Larochelle and others of fame To try to spread that good Bates name.

The Battle raged fierce but the contest was even

Our men fought nobly bu, Alas! Victory was not given And from this contest arose a hero of reknown

Our own Arty Blanchard who won the "Best Player Crown".

Last week to the Glass City of the West

Went our boys again to do their best

The Glass Bowl Stadium featured the game they played.

Nervous? Of course! All great men are

When they must fight on fields afar.

And fight our gang did that Saturday night,

But, without Arty and Howlett to relieve their plight.

The outcome isn't important as the poets agree.

In this our beautiful cuntrye What's more important is how they played the game

And from what this poet heard they need not have any shame.

The men have returned wearing the scars of battle,

And don't you think they would rather not discuss

"Why we lost prattle?" They would, methinks, rather hear

WE ARE WITH YOU GANG FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.

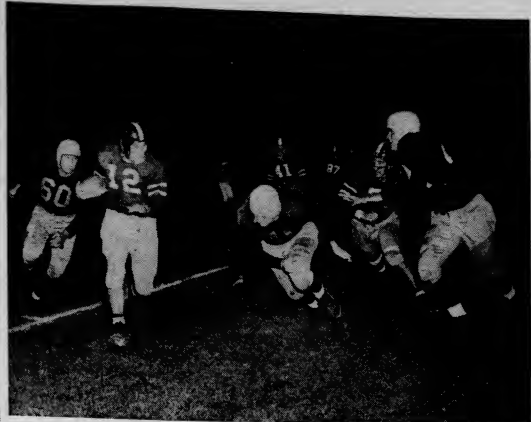
In a little doublet I'd like to say It's nice to see the Frosh and I hope they're here to stay.

Donald B. Connors

Reale Gives His Story

The fellows chuckled at Leahey's plight. Poor Wally was assigned to a room on the thirteenth floor . . . and the guy never, never used an elevator. So for two days and nights the 220 pound tackle hauled himself up and down those stairs, five or six times a day.

And then there was Castanias crawling out of his lower berth and



Hal Cornforth is about to be grounded by a host of Toledo tacklers. Cornforth, a sophomore, was called into the starting lineup at wingback to replace the injured Al Howlett.

getting nailed with a pillow wielded by a waiting Scotty. When the unsuspecting porter walked around the corner and right into the flying pillow, we almost died — so did the porter. The trip back found the boys accusing me of making up my own pinocle rules — but Perry and Cornforth had no complaints; they had taken Condon and myself to the cleaners on the way out. I had to borrow enough cash to weigh myself.

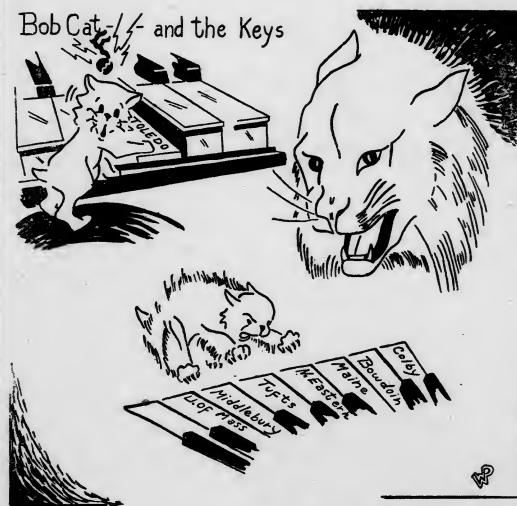
There is no doubt about the highlight of the trip. The monstrous Rockets were murdering a game Bobcat eleven, 28-0. Condon came wobbling off the field, his face bloody. As he neared the bench, some of us wondered if we should help him the rest of the way. Then Jerry let go so that half the fans in the stadium could hear: Hell, they're EASY.

Toledo could only score two more touchdowns after that.

Mgr. Jones Observes

Preseason football practice brought 33 candidates, two managers, three coaches, and a poach of undetermined breed to Bates this fall with the one immediate goal, the first and biggest trip of the season, to prepare for. The only individual worthy of special mention was Rocky, the captivating canine property of one Arthur Blanchard, who immediately assumed the mascotship of the team and imperiled the health of all with the constant threat of his needle-like teeth and playful puppy disposition.

The loss of the game did not bother the team. Not to say that we didn't want to win — we went out there to beat them — but the knowledge that we played a good game, all things considered, coupled with the realization that we



had met a better team left no regret with us concerning the score.

We will profit from the game by going over our mistakes and working on those phases in which we were weak, and by redoubling our efforts and determination to conquer our foe next in line.

Varsity Football Schedule
Sept. 25—U. of Mass., at Amherst.
Oct. 2—Middlebury at Lewiston.
Oct. 9—Tufts, at Medford.
Oct. 16—Northeastern at Lewiston.
Oct. 23—U. of Maine at Orono.
Oct. 30—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
Nov. 11—Colby at Lewiston.

RIGHT: Dick Scott, Bobcat end, makes a short gain against Toledo after snaring a pass. This was one of the few times during the evening when the Bobcat aerial game was effective.

Weakened Ankle Slows Blanchard

Although he started at his regular tailback spot in the Toledo game, Art Blanchard has seen his effectiveness seriously hampered by the slow progress of his injured ankle. It will be remembered that Art chipped an ankle bone while sliding into second base during a baseball game early last spring. As yet, it has not completely healed sufficiently to give Art the support that he needs. In no way has he slowed down otherwise. Should the ankle come along right, Artie will again be showing his heels to the opposition.

Blanchard came to Bates in the spring of 1946 and is now a 5th semester junior. He has received acclaim as one of the best backs to ever run on a Maine or New England gridiron.

The Glass Bowl

Unique among the nation's football stadiums is the University of Toledo's impressive Glass Bowl.

The idea for the bowl was conceived by Wayne Kohn, former University student and now an engineer. It must be, thought Mr. Kohn, symbolic of the city and its penchant for glass. It must be a civic enterprise.

Though it was dedicated and inaugurated as recently as December 7, 1946, it already has become a point of pride on the city's structural perimeter.

From the glass block and Thermopane in the unusual press box to the electrically operated glass scoreboard, and the new directional sign of blue and crystal at the campus entrance to the stadium, the theme in glass has been carried out. More, however, is to come.

In the future there may be glass dugouts for the football teams; glass-fiber interlined jackets for the players; a monumental shaft of glass; glass wainscoting for the public rest rooms; glass enclosures for box seat areas; further glass stair-railings (there are some now in the press box) to separate the reserved from the general admission sections, together with a multitude of other possibilities still in the experimental stage.

The Glass Bowl is a product of imagination and foresight, know-how, spirit and a willingness to work on the part of Toledo's glass companies and other industries — an amalgamation of education and industry, civic-mindedness and athletics.

"As glass is made by fusing many materials, so are the efforts of Toledo's groups and industries fused to promote the Glass Bowl," it was written in the inaugural Glass Bowl football program.

We wish to thank Bill Perkins for his work on the cartoon.

By Gene Zelch

A powerful University of Toledo gridiron combine defeated the Bates Bobcats last Saturday night in the Ohio city by a 42-0 score. This report was quickly circulated throughout the northeastern part of the country and to the average observer back here in New England, the defeat probably seemed like a rout. Actually, the game was a well played contest. The victors made eight first downs throughout the game to four for Bates, and gained 126 net yards rushing to 53 for the Bobcats. It was in the air that Toledo really clicked, completing 7 out of 13 pass attempts.

Toledo Topics

We had the good fortune to observe the game from the beautiful Glass Bowl press box in the capacity as Bates spotter for the public address system. In the next room to us, two radio accounts of the game were being sent out. One was a direct running story to Lewiston's station WLAM, and announced by Bill Dey and Parker Hoy. Coincident with the other broadcast over a Toledo station, a mobile unit was picking up the game and sending it out over television.

The team left Lewiston on Thursday morning in order to arrive in Toledo Friday and have plenty of time to rest up. They worked out under the lights in their last practice session Friday night. That was our first view of the stadium and it lived up to all expectations. The present seating capacity holds 15,000. Incidentally, that number of persons witnessed the contest. Eventually, Toledo authorities plan to finish filling in the bowl with seats, enough to hold something like 20,000 spectators.

A tremendous display of fireworks was staged at half time. The packed house certainly got its money's worth. The lights were turned completely out five minutes before game time with the exception of one spot, and each member of both starting elevens was introduced individually over the public address system.

We tried to help the announcer with the pronunciation of the names of our men, but he insisted in giving his version of how they should sound. Especially prominent were Cunnane, Castanias, and Perham.

Following are some of the highpoints of the game that out in our mind — the Bobcats looked much better at the beginning of the second half and held for no opposing scoring during the third frame. Shutt certainly is a polished place kicker; he never missed. The play of both Norm Parent and Wally Leahey was again something to watch. The fine performances of the numerous men up from last season's freshman eleven was, in our opinion, a definite proof that the Garnet's reserve strength in the next seven games will turn a majority of them into victories.

Despite long distances, the 75 seats in back of the Bates bench which were reserved for graduates in the Ohio area were honored by the Misses Mich Collins, Barbara Muir, Betty-Jane Harrigan, and Gwen Stavelly.

Lindy Blanchard has been shifted to blocking back to replace Norm Parent who is back at his old center post. The elder of the two Blanchard brothers is a hard hitting competitor who will always be an asset to any organization he is associated with.

The Rockets use a kicking tee which was invented by their coach, Skip Stahley, and which has been approved by the NCAA. The tee is a lightweight black rubber triangle. It is one inch thick, eight inches across the base, five inches from base to apex. A six-foot adjustable tail-like tape is attached. The tape provides a straight line-of-sight approach to the ball.

The Bobcats had two special Pullman cars attached to the regular trains which travelled from Boston to Albany and then in another direction to Toledo.

The operators of the three elevators at the Commodore Perry Hotel must have worked overtime while Bates was in town. The boys were scattered about the hotel.

Freshmen
(Continued from page two)

As yet the traditional freshman rules have not been put into action, but things should really begin to hop. Surprisingly enough the women's half of the freshman class doesn't seem to resent being under non-coeducational rules at the same time the men are not. Some seem to feel that it will be interesting to see what develops from this unequal situation. Perhaps they have a point.

The general consensus of opinion among the players and coaches is that our locals went way out of their class in meeting the Rockets, who represent a student body of 7,000, and who greatly outweighed and outnumbered the Bates aggregation. They feel that the trip was definitely in order, in view of the fine showing made by the Pondmen in 1946 when they dropped the post-season thriller by a 21-12 score, and that each is somewhat the better for participating in the game and trip. They feel that in their own league, the Bates Bobcats will be a tough nut to crack.

The Rockets scored in the first two periods, getting 14 points in each, went scoreless in the third but bounced back for another pair of markers in the fourth. After each tally, John Shutt appeared to kick an almost automatic conversion.

Toledo scored the first time they had the ball, moving from their own 47 after Bates tried an on-side kick. A 5 yard penalty stalled them but they continued to gain and Cole went over from three yards out. Speedy Chuck Hardy ran 72 yards for the second touchdown, taking a handoff from Jim Foltz, who handled Art Blanchard's punt on the Toledo 28. Cole ran 25 yards for the third touchdown, and a 50 yard drive was capped by Dick Goins' smash through center from the one-foot line for the fourth score. The totals at halftime stood at 28-0.

It became evident in the first half that the Bobcats were definitely outclassed, so the board of strategy decided to take Art Blanchard out of the game in order to spare his ankle. (More details about Art elsewhere on this page.)

The opposition was held scoreless in the third period, their ground game being stopped by an alert Bates defense. The Rockets again took to the air in the fourth frame and scored twice. A fourth down pass into the end zone from 25 yards out was gathered in by Chuck Hardy. Minutes later, Lewis caught a 30 yard pass which carried to the one foot line, and Enciso scored on the next play.

Once behind, the Garnet never could get an effective offense working. They were able to complete only 4 out of 21 pass attempts. In spite of the score and the evident conclusion that they were outplayed, each and every man who got into the game turned in a creditable performance. The following men made the trip and all got into the game:

Ends: Cunnane, Scott, Lynn, Noel.
Tackles: Leahey, Perham, Condon, Lecomte.
Guards: Connors, Record, Tessicini, Thompson, Falkner, Sanderson, Santry.
Centers: Parent, Kuhn.
Backs: Castanias, Cornforth, Art Blanchard, Lindy Blanchard, Valoras, Reale, Ienello, Ogilvie, Hamel, Larochelle, Perry.

Library
(Continued from page two)

tackle," says Miss Eaton. The head librarian claims she has spent whole afternoons discussing where a radiator should be installed, and where lights, locks, and buzzers should go.

But when the chaos is over, Miss Eaton expects to have a much more satisfactory library for students as well as staff. There will be a new main reading room seating 116 and separated from the lobby by a glass wall. There will be more elbow room, less noise, and a book capacity increased from 75,000 to 200,000 volumes.

"And we won't have to carry all the new books up the stairs to the catalog room and back downstairs to the stacks as we used to," says Miss Eaton.

Student
(Continued from page two)

tightened before the final printing. The first issue of The STUDENT is printed and while the ink is still wet the hardworking editors get a first look at their finished product. If something is very wrong it can still be changed.

So as you, dear readers, gaze upon these hallowed four pages, think of us who wrote them. We want to hear from you this year, and even though we might misprint your name, we're trying hard.

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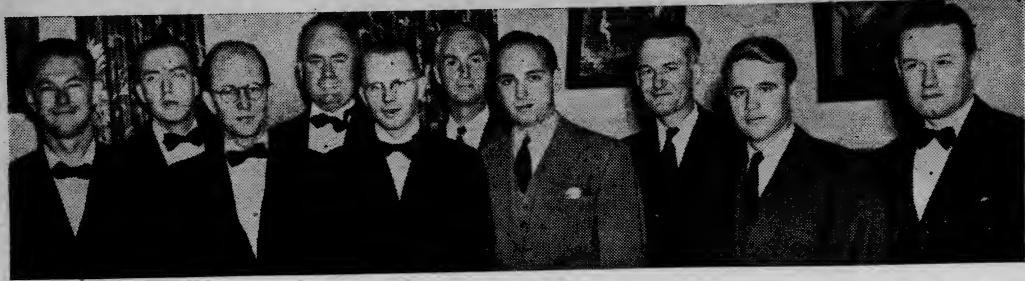


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SOME NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY at last Friday evening's dinner in their honor. Left to right: Dr. Willis, Mr. Merriam, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Wait, Dr. Duffy, Dr. Crowley, Prof. Freedman, Dr. McCreary, Mr. Ward, Prof. Bortner.

Fresh Week
(Continued from page one)
Dean Clark, Miss Walmsley, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Tibbets, Miss Abbott, Miss Eaton, Stu-G President Helen Papaioanou, and the house directors and house fellows, Frances Curry was in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Prof. Ingles, Prof. Berkelman, Dr. Myhrman, and Prof. Bartlett addressed the freshmen at the daily chapel assemblies.

William Stringfellow, president of the Student Council, spoke to the men of the Class of '52 yesterday on "The Freshman and the College". Helen Papaioanou, president of the Student Government, explained "Women and the Student Government" to freshman women.

Mr. Lindholm, chairman of the faculty-student committee for Freshman Week, was assisted by Dr. Painter, Coach Pond, Mrs. Powers, Miss Rowe, Warren Stevenson, Jane Brown, Helen Papaioanou, William Stringfellow, and Nelson Horne.

Faculty
(Continued from page one)

Andrews received his master's degree from Middlebury in 1947. He has also studied at the Sorbonne and the University of Paris. Mr. Andrews taught at Governor Dummer Academy for four years and served with the ski troops in the Italian Alps during the war.

Speech
William E. Stattel of Floral Park, N. J., has been appointed instructor in speech and radio techniques. Mr. Stattel is a graduate of Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y., and received his master's degree last June from Columbia Teacher's College. He also has had experience in personnel work and as a Gimbel Brothers training supervisor.

Infirmary
Dr. Wallace H. Duffy and Miss Dorothy Abbott are already on duty as associate physician and head nurse. Dr. Duffy, a graduate of Miami University, Ohio, received his M.D. from Boston University and has served two years with the army. He will attend all college athletic contests.

Miss Abbott received her R.N. from the Central Maine General Hospital and for the past 20 years has had charge of the X-ray department at the Burlington County Hospital, Mount Holly, N. J.

Library
Mrs. George E. Stewart (Jean Packard '46) and Miss Elizabeth A. Stoneham are new additions to

O-At-Ka
(Continued from page one)

ballotted onto the regional Finance Committee. Bates' 3-man delegation to the seven-day O-At-Ka conference was in size second only to Yale's. Some 250 students, representing the CA's on nearly 40 New England college and university campuses, attended the affair.

The conference program, centered around the theme, "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things I command?", related a series of lectures on Paul's Letter to the Ephesians to several sorority fields of social action. Sessions of the legislative assembly were interspersed among seminars, recreation periods, worship services, the library staff. Mrs. Stewart, who resides in Sampsonville with her husband, a senior, was active in the CA and WAA during her undergraduate years.

Miss Stoneham, a graduate of Simmons College in 1946, besides serving as library circulation assistant has the duties of a house fellow. For two years she has been a library assistant at the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn.

Mrs. Linwood M. McKinnon of Lewiston has been appointed house director, resident at Whittier and Milliken Houses.

and addresses and panel discussions by several dozen prominent Christian leaders.

Members of the Bates delegation, under Foster's chairmanship, were Jean Chapman, Frances Curry, Darken, Donald Dervis, Phyllis Gordon '48, Horne, Kumekeawa, Jean McLeod, Joseph Mitchell, William Perham, and Stringfellow.

Perham, alternate for the two voting delegates, served with Stringfellow on the conference steering committee. Foster, Kumekeawa, and Perham were appointed to a conference sounding board for the instruction of National Intercollegiate Christian Council delegates on NESCM thinking.

Sponsored by the Bates delegation, a resolution condemning racial and religious discrimination in college admissions was unanimously adopted by the legislative assembly. Kumekeawa, who wrote and introduced the resolution, later added an amendment calling upon campus CA's to take the initiative against local quota systems.

Another resolution adopted without dissenting vote provides for six 'committees on effective citizenship' to supplement on the state level the work of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council's lobby in Washington. Each college and uni-

versity is to have not more than one representative on its state's committee.

The assembly also went on record against the draft bill later passed by Congress, endorsed United Nations Secretary Lee's call for a small UN police force, and provided for a regional public relations committee. The Bates delegates voted in favor of all three resolutions.

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THE BATES STUDENT



VOL. LXXV. NO. 2 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 By Subscription

Six Busloads Of Freshmen Take Stanton Ride To Lake Grove



Former Mayor Dan Decker helps bring victory to a freshman group at the annual tug-of-war during the Stanton Ride

Last Saturday noon six bus loads of freshmen left the campus for Lake Grove in Auburn on the first day of the Stanton Ride. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements had been at the grove since 10:00 a. m. building fires, setting tables, preparing food, and planning games.

On the buses, the freshmen boys were collected, and after arriving in Auburn the girls each selected a pin and found its owner. Next, each couple cut sticks and were provided with hot dogs, potato chips, apples and doughnuts. Following the picnic lunch, the students were photographed for the traditional Stanton Ride picture. Dean Harry Rowe related the story of Uncle Johnny and his place in the annals of college history.

Bus leaders each led a game under the supervision of Walker Heap. Leaders were Frances Curry and Milton Henderson, Helen Papaioanou and William Dill, Patricia Cartwright and Ray Cloutier, Jane Hosking and Richard Nair, Barbara Cooper and Daniel Decker, Marjorie Wilkinson and Charles MacArthur, and June Zimmerman and Aaron Gillespie. At the close of the games a tug of war was held, which the men's side won two out of three times.

The traditional trip over Mt. Gile was conducted by Dean Rowe who spoke to the group at the cement monument which marks the site of the death of M. Louise Green. He concluded the talk with Uncle Johnny's famous words: "Remember, it pays to be kind."

After the climb, cider and doughnuts were served to the hikers, and the buses were loaded for the trip home.

Members of the committee who helped make the ride a success were Marcia Penniman, aided by Betty Daniels and George Hamilton, in charge of food; Walker Heap, in charge of games; Nelson Horne, Warren Stevenson, Frances Curry, Avon Cheel, and Helen Papaioanou.

Student Notice

An important meeting of the staff of the Bates STUDENT will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Room 1, Hathorn Hall.

Since this is the first meeting of the year, each member of the editorial and business staff is asked to attend so that new records of staff members can be compiled.

Members of the freshman class who are interested in working on the newspaper should attend this meeting in order to join the staff. Upperclassmen who have had no experience with the paper may also join the STUDENT staff at tomorrow night's meeting.

New Masthead

In this issue of the STUDENT certain changes have been inaugurated in the newspaper.

A new masthead, designed and drawn by William Perkins, art editor, appears in this issue for the first time. It is hoped that in future issues, the paper will carry more original art work done by members of the student body.

Due to an increase in advertising and the necessity for more space for news articles of interest to the campus, the paper has been enlarged from seven columns to its present size of eight columns. This size will be used for the remainder of the year.

Chase Hall Committee States New Policy For Year's Dances

Billiard Champion Will Visit Campus

Bates students will be given the opportunity to observe and learn championship billiard playing when Charles C. Peterson, famous trick shot artist, visits the campus next Tuesday.

Mr. Peterson will demonstrate the six fundamentals of billiard playing along with his well-known trick playing in the basement of Chase Hall at 7:30 Tuesday night. Admission will be free to both men and women.

This Saturday, Oct. 2, the Chase Hall Committee will again sponsor another in its series of regular dances. For the second time and, probably, last time, this dance will be held in the gym.

After asking the opinion of the students that various committee members have encountered on the campus, it has been agreed upon to request the services of the same band to play for us. The admission fee has been dropped to fifty cents as it was found that a profit was made on the last dance held. Refreshments will be sold for five cents.

It is desirable at this time to explain the policy of the Chase Hall Committee to the student body so that you may know at all times where the money is going that is being made at these dances.

In the first place, the Committee is made up of representatives of each of the four classes (freshmen will be admitted later in the semester). The faculty advisor is Lester Smith and through him all the decisions of the committee are passed.

Secondly, it will be the policy of the committee to publish in the STUDENT once a month the financial condition of the committee so that the students will know where the money is going.

Thirdly, we will make an effort, through a record committee, to buy at least two new records each week in order that we may keep the collection up to date and you will not have to listen to the same record more than once a night.

A plan is now before the committee to hold an admission dance with free refreshments on the first Saturday of each month and, for

the remaining Saturdays, to have the admissions free and the charge for refreshments ten cents. Certain extras will be decided upon for each of the Saturdays on which the admissions will be collected. The purpose of these admission dances is to build up a back-log of money with which to purchase enough records during the remainder of the month in case the amounts coming in from the sale of refreshments is insufficient to cover these costs. At present the funds in the committee's treasury amount to \$175 and with the expected profit for this Saturday's dance added to this sum we will have a desired sum of \$200 to cover any losses which the committee may incur during the rest of the year. "Sadie Hawkins Day" which the committee supervises and bears the expenses of, is an example of the necessity for this \$200 back-log.

Posters and all other information concerning the coming dances will be posted on the Bulletin Board in front of Hathorn and on the board in Chase Hall.

It is the desire of the committee that ALL students will participate in the dances. If students have any suggestions that will aid the committee in making these get-togethers more of a success, they may get in touch with any of the committee members and give them your ideas. The members are as follows: Mary Dwellley, Dawn Galloway, Athena Giftos, Ken Hilt, Dana Jones, Nikkie Jones, Tom O'Rourke, Church Radcliffe, Jan Wilbur, honorary member Bob Corish, and Dick Johnston and Bill Perham who are on leave of absence during football season.

Five Bates Freshmen Are Recipients Of Full-Tuition Scholarship Grants

Frederick E. Mansfield, Kents Hill; Molly Moore, Storrs, Conn.; Clarice Cornforth, New Bedford, Mass.; and Ruth I. Parr, Cynwood, Pa., members of the class of 1952, are the recipients of full-tuition scholarships. Leonardia Maskiewicz of Newbury, Mass., was awarded the full-tuition nursing scholarship.

Full-tuition scholarships of \$1800 are open "in competition to candidates endorsed by the principals and headmasters of schools approved by their regional associations". A recipient must be in the upper seventh of his group of seniors or post-graduates; have proven school citizenship; be approved at a personal interview; and take successfully the Scholastic Aptitude and certain accredited Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board to supplement the preparatory school record.

Edwin Gozonsky, Laconia N. H., and Austin Rich, Durham, Conn., received one-half tuition grants.

Jane Bower, Hurley, N. Y., and Jean Cecker, Middletown, N. Y., will receive \$150 for each of the four college years.

Barbara Ellis, Watertown, Mass.; Mary Leckemby, Bangor, and Alice Riley, Malden, Mass., will each receive \$100 scholarship grants.

General scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to the following men: Alan Dexter, Franconia, N. H.; William Kuhn, Westfield, Mass.; Fred Phillips, Cumberland Center; Donald Shaw, Sugar Hill, N. H.; Edwin Swain, Jr., Bethel; Mark Gould, Biddeford; John A. Walden, South Portland; and John O'Brien, Boston, Mass.

Sennett Presides At 1st Federalist Meeting

The Bates Chapter of Student Federalists held its first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 27, with Chairman Raymond Sennett, presiding. It was the purpose of this meeting to vote on the slate of officers drawn up last spring. The newly-elected officers are as follows: Raymond Sennett, president; Arthur Darken, vice-president; Marjorie Schwartz, secretary; Arthur Knoll, treasurer; Robert Patterson, publicity chairman. These officers will begin their duties immediately.

It was also decided that a business meeting will be held next Monday morning. At this meeting plans for the year will be formulated. All students interested in Student Federalism should attend.

Plans are being made for the first big meeting of the season, which will be held some time next week at the home of Mr. Roy Feirfield. This meeting will be open to all those interested in the Federalist movement.

Music Groups Admit Members; Find Shortage Of Male Voices

The College Choral Society and the College Choir held their seasonal tryouts in the chapel last Thursday and Friday evenings under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring and Robert Jones, president of the society.

Mr. Waring felt gratified by the fine turnouts for both groups, but was somewhat disappointed that there were not more men present. He indicated particularly a desire to see more men from the freshman class.

From those who were present at the tryouts the following were chosen to sing in the Choral Society. More may be admitted from time to time. Women: Arlene Tufts, Rachel Eastman, Lois Heferman, Harriet Howell, Joyce Stone, Nancy Wellman, Leonardia Maskiewicz, Cynthia Keating, Carol Woodcock, Barbara Ellis, June Cunningham, Joan Hutton, Irene Iling, Janet Beecher, Pennie Shoup, Norma Chaffee, Mary McKell, Barbara Cotton, Barbara Chandler, Natalie Conner, Janet Wilbur, Ruth Klawunn, Elaine Annas, Ruth Burgess, Janet Clark, Rosella Wilcox, Wilma Layng, Frances Curry, Nancy Johnson, Janet Mellor, Thelma Hardy, Beverly Young, Nancy Dean, Doris Hingle, Arline Bourne, Marjorie Rodman, Winifred Sweet, Arlene Sweet.

The men admitted were as follows: Charles Plotkin, Edward Michael, Robert Shaw, George Cory, Richard Bellows, Howard Burke, Holman Jordan, Merrill Nearis, Richard Zakarian, James Ballentine, Austin Jones, Austin Rich, Webster Brockelman, Robert Rice, Dana Williams, Robert Hayward, Hugh Penney, Paul Cox, Robert Wilson, Charles Lohfeld, Joseph Cianciulli, Ralph Axinger, Charles MacArthur, Robert Jones, Stanley Patterson, Robert Smith.

The following night the Choir held its tryouts and these people (Continued on page four)

Deweyite Leaders Plan Permanent GOP Club

A large number of former Stassen supporters have promised support to the Dewey club, and the officers and members of the club welcome all new participants.

William Russia, director of college activities for the National Federation of Young Republican Clubs and ex-president of the Harvard Y. P. C., urges Republicans on all college campuses to form permanent organizations, and such a group is being planned on the Bates campus under the leadership of Charles Radcliffe and John Hackler.

Radcliffe has been appointed aide to Russia in northern New England to contact ex-leaders and stimulate interest in forming more Republican clubs. He reports that Y. R. C.'s have been formed at Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and U. N. H. Students interested in participating in a Republican club are asked to contact Robert Purinton in Room 103, Smith Middle, or Marjorie Dwellley in Cheney House.

Charles Radcliffe, John Heckler, and Marjorie Dwellley join together in congratulating all Dewey Club members on the nomination of Mr. Dewey for President and urge their continued support of the Young Republican Club.

A new Thomas Club is in the process of formation under the leadership of Glenn Kumekawa and William Stringfellow. Kumekawa says that the club has no definite plans as yet but he expects that there will be Thomas activities to report in the near future.

Work On 1949 Mirror Will Begin This Week

Work on the 1949 anniversary issue of the Bates "Mirror" will begin this week, according to statements by Marilyn Bayer and David Tillson, the yearbook's business manager and editor. Miss Bayer and Tillson urge that all upperclassmen, especially juniors and seniors, who are interested in helping publish the book attend the first meeting of the staff in Hathorn, Room 5, following chapel Friday morning.

Stating that "we have more than \$3,000 to spend," Tillson expressed the hope that the staff can get organized and choose the 1949 book's theme by October 30. He said also that the staff will make every effort to publish the book this year by May.

Saturday and Monday Miss Bayer supervised the distribution of the 1948 "Mirrors" which had just arrived on campus. Upperclassmen who have not as yet secured their books should see either Marilyn or Tillson.

Enrollment Hits New High With 822 Students

Four hundred fifty-nine men and 364 women were enrolled here as of Monday, Dean Rowe has announced, making a total college enrollment of 822, the largest in Bates history, with a few additions expected.

The senior class, by far the largest, totaled 252, of whom 26 will be graduated in February. There were 20 sixth semester students and 128 in their fifth semester, making a junior class of 148.

There were 198 sophomores registered Monday and the Class of '52 numbered 217. Eight special students were also enrolled.

A breakdown of these figures reveals that there were 118 men and 134 women in the senior class. The Class of '50 was composed of 97 men and 51 women. There were 112 sophomore men and 86 sophomore women. The freshman class numbered 127 men and 90 women.

Debating Team Receives Invitation For Pre-season Competition At Texas

The Bates varsity debating team has been invited by Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth, Texas, to a pre-season competition of 16 other schools. The competing members represent the highest teams in the national tourney at West Point last spring.

This series of debates is somewhat unique in that each team will record its speeches on discs and send them to a judge to play the recordings and make a decision. Each team will send its affirmative speech to its opponent as the first move in the debate. That team has 24 hours to listen to the recording and to record their answering speech in the regular order of debate. Thus the debaters hear recordings and reply in kind.

Each school will have six debates and those with the highest ratings are on the air with a radio debate. The national college topic of Federal Aid to Education will be used.

Mr. Sampson Begins Chapel Duties In Opening Program

On Monday, Sept. 27, Mr. Sampson, the director of chapel during Dr. Zerby's absence, conducted the first chapel assembly program of the current year. In his introductory remarks he mentioned that this year we would be receiving the viewpoints of a layman as contrasted with those presented in former years by Dr. Zerby.

Mr. Sampson gave a brief talk on the dedication of the Bates College chapel. It was erected in 1912 as a gift from Mrs. D. Willis James. On Jan. 7, 1914, a final service was held in the old chapel, which is now commonly known as the Little Theatre. The congregation, which included one of the main figures of Bates tradition, Prof. Stanton, then moved into the new chapel for a service of dedication. Rev. David Nelson Breech, head of the Bangor Theological Seminary, gave the invocation and responsive reading. The architect spoke on the building, pointing out many of the details of interest in the construction. President Chase addressed the group on the meaning of the chapel.

"In the vestibule of the chapel," mentioned Mr. Sampson, "is a plaque dedicating the structure to the glory of God and the worship of His Son." He said that in keeping with that, he desired to have all the meetings held there on a high plane. As has been the custom in the past, the Wednesday periods will be taken up by religious services conducted by many different people. On the other days there will be programs of different types, many of which will include student participating.

On Wednesday, Mr. Sampson conducted his first religious service here at Bates. He talked about the Bible, which he terms "a book of living." He brought out that there are many interesting stories and sayings in the Bible that are just waiting to be read and interpreted. (Continued on page four)

Dr. Phillips Speaks Before Insurance Groups, Graduates

Poland Spring

Americans need a greater appreciation of the relationship between the freedoms which they enjoy and their economic system, said President Charles F. Phillips, speaking at a dinner given in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. The dinner was held at Poland Spring, the evening of Sept. 8.

"Recently," said Dr. Phillips, "a report presented to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, urged the churches everywhere to reject the ideology of the free private enterprise system. As a matter of fact, the report implied that such a system is as objectionable as Communism.

"I cannot help but conclude that the authors of this report simply do not understand the implications of their words. Moreover, I doubt if the report reflects the opinion of the majority of church leaders in this country.

"Certainly the Christian Church believes in the dignity of the individual — in his right to freedom of speech and freedom of worship. Yet, the free private enterprise system is the only kind of economic system under which the individual can retain these freedoms. History makes it clear that every attempt at socialism or detailed government regulation eventually has ended with the people being denied their freedoms by the state.

"Likewise the church is certainly interested in aiding the individual to obtain freedom from want — to acquire a higher standard of living. The record of free private enterprise in this connection far exceeds that of any other system. Few, if any, people in our country would want to change their standard of living for that of the average Russian, which is less than one-third as high as ours. A suit of clothes can be bought by an American as a result of 28 hours of work, but it takes the Russian 580 hours. For a loaf of bread, the contrast is between 7½ and 70 minutes.

"I wonder if it isn't time to stop condemning a system which offers the highest standard of living found anywhere in the world and which also provides the freedom of speech and freedom of worship which we want," said Dr. Phillips.

President Phillips pointed out that many further improvements must be brought about within our system. (Continued on page four)

Outing Club Will Plan Year's Trips, Program

The Outing Club Board and Council will hold their first meetings tonight in the Outing Club room in Alumni Gym at 7 and 8 o'clock respectively to plan for mountain climbs and trips; and set up the Outing Club program for the year.

Open house will be held at Thorncrag Cabin Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock beginning October 3 until the snow flies, continuing what has almost become a Sunday afternoon tradition at Bates.

Stu-G Board Holds First Meeting Tonight

Helen Papaioanou will preside at the first regular meeting of the Student Government board tonight at 7 o'clock at the Women's Union.

Since this is the first meeting of the entire board this year, reports on the Stu-G sponsored activities of Freshman Week will be given. Following the regular meeting, a joint session with the Student Council will be held. The main point under discussion will be the NSA program as it operates on this campus.

Calendar

Thurs., Sept. 30: Lambda Alpha cabin party, Thorncrag, 5:30 p. m. Sat., Oct. 2: Bates vs. Middlebury, here.

Tues., Oct. 5: Meeting of student leaders and faculty advisers in Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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under the act of March 3, 1879.

A PLAN FOR HARMONY . . .

During the first few days of this semester each and every Bates student ran head-on into a problem which has caused confusion and headaches to all concerned for quite some time; the waiting lines at the college bookstore. This editorial is not a complaint but a constructive criticism given in the hope that this situation will be eliminated.

With the present system many students are required to wait in line for an hour or more, and more than one person has waited in line for half the morning only to find, when finally admitted to the bookstore, that they have run out of the one book he needed. It is next to impossible to get a package and even more difficult to mail one. The bookstore staff does not have time to sort all the mail, stamps cannot be purchased, and several students have gone downtown to the post office in order to mail registered letters and packages rather than stand in line. Mrs. Donovan and her staff are rushed and cramped for room, and before the day is half over they are excruciatingly irritable.

We feel this situation can very easily be alleviated. Students who have attended Bowdoin summer school report that while the enrollment is about 600, and the bookstore is the same size and just as cramped as ours is, books can be obtained in 3 or 4 minutes with no lengthy period of waiting in line. The books are distributed in the basement of one of the dormitories near the store—a bare hall temporarily converted into a book store-house.

A similar plan could be used to great advantage very effectively here at Bates. A line of tables could be placed in the dance hall at Chase Hall, with the books stacked along the tables by departments. If there are quite a few books in one course, such as in Cultural Heritage and literature courses, they could be tied in bundles. A student would walk down the line accompanied by a clerk, who would hand him his books along the way. At the end the expenses would be totaled and paid. Mimeographed book lists should be distributed with schedules and also posted in conspicuous places. A daily list of books which are not available should be posted in several places near the bookstore. The books could be left overnight in the hall as it can be completely locked at five o'clock. Supplies would be purchased in the bookstore as usual, and mailing activities could continue undisturbed.

A plan such as this would save wear and tear on both students and the bookstore staff. Now is the time to plan ahead while the experience is still fresh in our minds so that the situation will not be duplicated in February and again next fall. The college bookstore is for the benefit of Bates students.

R. N.

LET'S FACE IT . . .

The college is faced with an additional handicap this year. Library facilities are almost non-existent on the campus and present circumstances point to a similar condition for the majority of the school term.

For the sake of justice this is one thing which can't be blamed on any part of the college community. No one asked for a steel strike and none of us are skilled enough in the art of masonry to give the construction company a helping hand.

The situation exists, however, whether we like it or not. Apparently all we can do is hope for the best and bring up a new stock of jokes to match the changing times.

We have but one point to make. We hope that the professors will also survey the situation and remember the difficulties faced by the loss of a properly supplied library. It is to be hoped that assignments in texts may be made that will adequately cover the material of the course.

With all due respect for the library staff, Smith Hall still leaves much to be desired in the way of reading rooms and stacks.

While the situation remains this way, we have to live with it but let's not make it any worse than it is.

S. M.

Em Finds Dutch Family Friendly Hitching to Die Schweiz, "Fun"

By Emilie Anne Stehli

An European authority? Sure I am! I spent all of seven weeks in five European countries this summer, so of course I can give you all the latest information, straight and complete—latest information on styles and sizes in wooden shoes, on what it's like to eat nothing but bread and potatoes for three weeks, or how it sounds to hear five year old kids sing "Open the Door Richard" in a Dutch accent, or what comedown it is to greet someone with your painfully acquired Dutch "Dag" and be answered with "Hi sugar!"

That's the kind of thing I found out this summer—little things, about the way people live, about how it is to iron your clothes, with the one iron in town which is a charcoal one and spits soot on everything you've just washed, how sweet people can be; inviting you to tea, serving pastries or cookies they've saved rations for for weeks, having them give you two eggs when they only get one egg a week, going to a town meeting where they were raising money to send their one family a year traveling, to study how things are done in other parts of the country. These things are good to learn.

Working in the fruit orchards with Dutch workers and girls of 11 nationalities was a wonderful experience, as was living with a Dutch family for two weeks. Because I had these chances, I began to gain a little understanding of the people who live in Europe, but I did not learn things such as how do the people act toward the Communists? "What political intrigue is there in the French Socialist Party?" I have been asked this type of question over and over. I do not know the answers.

I can answer the most often repeated question, "Do Europeans expect another war?" Yes. All the people with whom I discussed this, with the exception of one, expect a USA vs. USSR war in the not too far distant future. As for their attitude toward the Communists, those I knew well were aware and intelligent about the problem. They realize that Soviet Communism is a threat to them, but I find far less tension, far less emotional, in their attitude than in ours. For this reason I was very much disheartened to come back to the USA and see with new perspective sensational banner headlines, our rabble rousing anti-red magazines, the tension under which honest liberals must live for fear of being branded red. We seem to be nourishing an emotional attitude in our people which is prohibitive to constructive thinking.

There are other questions I have been asked often, and I shall try to answer them now. People ask if they really wear wooden shoes in Holland. That they do! In the small farm towns you can hear everybody from Granpa to junior coming for a mile in "klompan". And if you're looking for a glass of beer in a not too crowded cafe, don't try to check the number of cars outside, just glance at the wooden shoes outside the door and that'll tell the story. We wore them to work in and loved 'em. The gal that live downstairs in Parker don't share my fondness for them but they are convenient and comfortable, and the only things that keep you dry in muddy weather.

I've been asked if European students are more serious than we are. I think they are. Fewer people over there can go to college, and when a European student goes to a university, he doesn't just go to college, he goes to college with a purpose. The fact that there are no dormitories and very little extra-curricular activity cuts out some of the chance to learn the ability to get along with many types of people we get here. On the other hand their study is more intensive and more definitely directed than ours.

"What did you like best all summer?" people say. Lots of things is the only answer I can give. I enjoyed working with girls from so many different nations. We had wonderful opportunity to exchange views. We Americans at the camp learned a little from them about what it was like to be occupied during the war. We learned how different their family and social life is from ours. We learned their songs and their jokes and some of their ways.

Our experiences while hitch-hiking to Switzerland were very interesting. There we found the real attitude of various people toward Americans. Two French truck drivers let us load our bags and ourselves into the back of their van with all the empty bottles, and then they discovered we were American. BOOM! They rushed to the cab, removed parcels, etc., whipped out a dust cloth, and when it was all ready we rode in style to Metz in the cab of the truck.

A tobacco millionaire from Brussels took us to meet his wife because we were curiosities, and she asked us to spend the night there,

where they gawked at our dungarees and "displayed" us to Brussels by taking us to an elite cafe (we were still in those dungarees).

In Holland someone gave me a bottle of mayonnaise for my sandwiches. The stuff is almost impossible to get there, but "you are an American, and Americans gave us our freedom".

I also enjoyed my two weeks in the Dutch family, and the visits we took with them all around Holland. I loved trying to carry on conversations in Dutch and gestures, dancing in the street before the Queen's Jubilee, walking into a store, struggling with my Dutch and having the salesgirl smile and say, "Wouldn't it be easier if you spoke English, dear?" I loved seeing the old cathedrals, the mountains in Switzerland. There just isn't any one thing which was best. The whole thing was a wonderful adventure and education.

The entire trip only cost about \$450, and there are ways of doing it for less. It isn't hard to get into this kind of a project, and I recommend it in a big way for all of you who are interested.

Bates Nurses At N. E. B. In "O. R." Work Is Routine But Fascinating

By Jane Appell

While you greet everyone with "Didja have a good summer?", think of the fledgling nurses "way down at New England Baptist slaving over a hot operating table. Remember us, Lanie Hubbard, Birdie Wolfe, Inky Reibling, Gwen Bodington, Mim Goddard, Doris Kinney, and Janie Appell? This has been our third summer here, and believe it or not, we still love it.

Our big project this summer was gaining experience in that most fascinating and glamorous part of the hospital, the operating room. That's where the nurse-in-training really feels like a member of the medical profession. Just learning enough to keep out of the way for a few weeks is a good trick, but after that, there's nothing like the feeling that comes from working closely with a surgeon and knowing that your job is important.

On May 30, some of us began to wend our way in the general direction of the O.R. to learn routines and procedures that go with the complicated process of operating. On the outskirts of the O.R. we were greeted by 10 graduate students and eight students. The supervisor began with the age-old saying, "Everything has a place, and everything in its place." Yes, but where's the place? That's what we began to find out. In fact, after a week, we were very intimate with every linen closet, drug closet, and any other kind of a storeroom. Didn't get to see much of the O.R. that first week . . .

After many hours of just plain work, we were allowed to watch an operation. Watch, that is, if you could manage to peer around a few doctors' heads and between the nurses. After scrubbing our hands and forearms for five minutes and getting into a sterilized hospital gown, we felt very professional but quite unprepared. Stay out of the way, awhile, that's what we did.

The next step was an "assistant scrub nurse". This involves threading needles, holding retractors (a grueling, arm-aching job—but necessary) and generally running

around keeping our eyes and ears open.

By the end of the summer, we were THE scrub nurse on operations. That pile of shiny instruments no longer was mysterious, and we began to feel a little confidence in ourselves. Keeping one jump ahead of the surgeon and anticipating what instrument he'll want takes quite a bit of practice.

We all did a stint of being "on call" which means being yanked out of a sound sleep in the middle of the night to be a scrub nurse for an emergency operation. And you say you can't even talk 'til you've had your coffee in the morning! We had to be wide awake and have the gray matter functioning by the time we rushed to the O.R. in five minutes flat.

The summer has zoomed by, what with a full schedule and having more Bates kids around to give us company. Sandy Sanctuary, Meg Gordon, Kay Burdon, Tommy Thompson, and Carol Locke have been to plenty of lectures learning pursuing techniques. Their theme song in measuring drugs is, "a quarter grain puts 'em to sleep, a half grain, they don't wake up."

This has been their second summer and also the beginning of their two-year stay at New England Baptist. They're doing floor duty and are on nights so they are really beginning to look like nurses instead of confused "probies".

From July 6 to August 29 we had eight Bates "probies" running around. Ann Thompson, Norma Crooks, Bev Crooks, Phyllis Hultgren, Mary Mikell, Ruth Buten, Natalie Connors, and Louise Press started on their five-year trek.

These girls were kept busy learning bed-making how to give hyps, temperature-pulse-respiration rates, face washes, bed baths, back rubs. They also got to see a lot of Boston, too. Tours of the Gardner Museum, Esplanade concerts, North End, East End, historical spots were all given.

They've served the required probationary time and are now ready to come back next summer, capped and all.

News From Sampsonville
By Phil Gordon

I can hear the steady clicking of typewriters from the wide expanses of Sampsonville; indicative that the majority of us are once again back at the "grind". We're trying to keep that pledge of last June . . . "Just wait until next semester" . . . well this is it!

Now that we're back at the routine, the domestic minded men will have to budget their time between studies and scrubbing floors; hanging curtains for the "little woman", etc. The changing of juvenile apparel on irresponsible sons and daughters has to be given priority over both housework and books. Ah well, there is nothing like mixing practical experience with theory. The recruiting office is now in operation: we're looking for coeds who would like to get some of this practical experience while the Moms and Dads sneak down for the latest show, or a few minutes at Hector's. Who knows, there might be a good home-cooked meal in it for you and your best beau. It has been fairly well established that all the wives and many of the husbands are well versed in the domestic art of cooking.

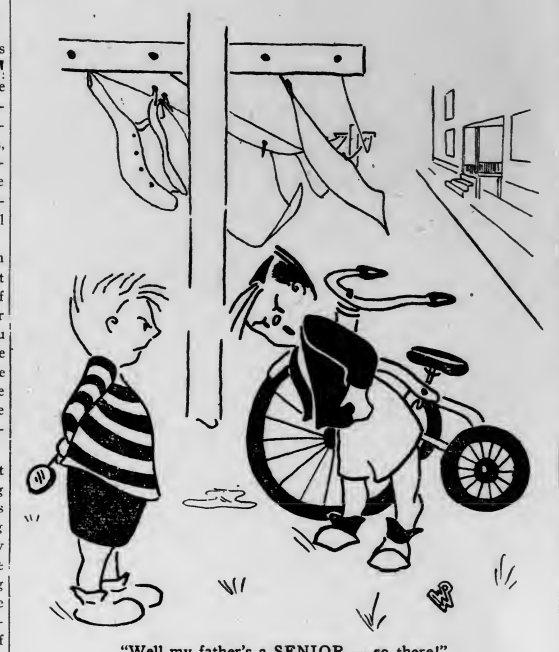
During the summer we had some face lifting done to our community. New lawns behind Bardwell and

great time playing and beating each other up within its confines. We'll announce the "champ" as soon as the final bouts take place.

As yet there has been little social action here. However, soon the bridge and other sessions will start and results published. Jack French and family is entertaining Mrs. Smiley and the two younger Smileys while Floyd is teaching in Auley's while Floyd is teaching in Auley's. Their new apartment will be ready soon. There is usually activity during the afternoons while the many mothers congregate to talk over child psychology and its application.

Some of our proud Sampsonville parents are getting their off-spring indoctrinated with the Bates Spirit. Attending the Open House at Thorncrag was Doreen Wiskup and Diane Gordon, both class of '65; also Donna Fairfield, Carol Annett and Joan Painter, tentatively class of '60. Doreen Wiskup was sporting a new BATES "T" SHIRT in size No. 1/2, acquired for her by proud Daddy. On quick calculation there are more future coeds in the village than future football players. But, this can be changed before next June if the law of averages plays true.

During the week we welcomed



Garcelon Houses, Paintings and carpentry work around has been too numerous to mention. The play yard was completed just after closing last June; thanks to the aid of the CORISH Political Party. Our future voters will not forget you Comrade! The children have a

We've had a little time for fun. We held a Penny Fair during the first week in August—sold all kinds of eats and guessed weights, told fortunes, and sold all the stuff we didn't want ourselves—white elephant.

Birdie Wolfe holds top billing for "our shining light" since she constantly is warning us to "keep out of the sun, dear—you might lose your hospital pallor!"

We're all getting our annual vacation from September 26-October 18 so we might see yuh on campus.

back Ginny and Wimpy LaRochelle and daughter, Susan, who incidentally walks now. Accompanying them was a new automatic washer; quite obviously they had a good summer. Neal and Ginny Smith returned lugging two hundred pounds of stones to be included in his Geology Thesis. Lindy Blanchard returned alone to get the apartment back into shape for Frances and the new son. We noticed that the future babysitters were on hand to help with the painting and cleaning, all members of the football squad.

Congratulations to the BUKERS: a daughter born September 17th. Both mother and daughter are doing well. Norm is recovering. Keep posted to our Tidbits of news; there is to be more news from the STORK Department soon. Sorry, no bets this year: too many girl babies last semester.

Our doors are always open, and coffee is plentiful. See you soon,

Disc Doodlings

By J. Selma Barreber

Are you tired of hearing Bates Alma Mater? Are you tired of off lighting your pipe, especially if you prefer marijuana, and dreaming of dear, old Bates?

If so, walk downtown, find an any gutter, and purchase a number on King records called "Want a Bow-Legged Woman?" by Bull Moose Jackson and boys. It's good for a refined Rockin' To-night" also on Wynonne Harris has a song, Louis Armstrong style with a jump, plenty of hear, and a clever lyrics. This is the real strictly from the Savoy.

For those romantic and young heart, we advise the nice, "It's Too Soon to Know", shared by any number of people and especially Ella Fitzgerald.

And for summer hangovers "It's Magic" and "It Only Happens When I Dance With You". They have the potentialities of summering through the icy glazes.

For record chancers, there could be nothing better than the sides of Vol. 2 in the King Cole library of albums, including favorites as "I'm Through With Love", "I Don't Know Why", "I'm in the Mood for Love". All manage to combine undertone of restlessness, spontaneity, and sex. And of course they feature King Cole on the vocals.

If moon-light in Maine bores you why not try "Moon-light in Vermont"? It combines the talents of the throaty Margaret Whiting and the trumpet-wielding Billy Butterfield. It's really "real gone".

And if you're lucky enough to have sawdust on your floor, it will go perfectly with Ray McKittrick's "You Came a Long Way". The other side is quite substantial "For Heaven's Sake".

"Lillette", recorded by several name bands, but most successfully by Vic Damone, seems to be right up there. Teaching at B. U. and writing music are only two of Cal sea's Jack Gold's accomplishments.

If you prefer music to fit your surroundings, walk into Roger Bissett your "vic" and try Prince Scala's "I Want Some Money"—it's sure to make a hit.

Surface Noise

Trather looks as if we missed up on a few of the engaged couples on campus this year what with the sun sparkling on everyone's diamonds and blinding us, but to you Lee Las, and Ralph, best wishes. Congratulations to you too, Lee Fox.

Wonder if the Frosh gals could give us older maids a few tips—they don't seem to be cooling their heels very much in the dorms. Satisfy nights. Wish you could have a peek in E. and W. Parker Sat. evening. Looked like a meeting of the senior class, impromptu, that is. What with so many widows in the class of '48 floating around, seems as if they formed a club—"Italian sandwiches and Memories"—that's all they live on.

Bates can't let go of their graduating class, they all come back looking around. Bernie, Dick D., Ray Burns, Johnny Marg, all appear this week end. Good to see you again, fellas.

Lot of girls live for weekend—don't they Lois and Phil?

Say! Have you heard about the new animals for mascots (Continued on page four)

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Injuries To Howlett, Blanchard Set Team Back--New Men Help

By Dave Turkeltaub
The team is in fine physical condition, as evidenced by the fact that the Toledo game produced no injuries. The team spirit is excellent, and the boys are all looking forward to the games ahead. "Ducky" Pond continued, "We weren't quite ready for the Toledo game, but it gave many of the sophomore men some counting on valuable experience in varsity ball." Coach Pond went on to mention such newcomers as Lecomte, Faulkner, Kuhn, Hamel, Cornforth, and Inello, a junior.

The backfield jinx that has haunted the team since Arnie Card broke his leg in the '46 Maine game, and continued last year when Walker Heap had his leg broken in pre-season, came back again when Al Howlett also broke a leg in practice. The unfortunate happening jumbled backfield plans and removed needed experience and speed. Al may be back in time for the final State Series games.

Still on the gloomy side, Art Blanchard's weakened ankle permits him to be used only as a spot player, to pass, kick, and call plays in the tough spots. Art will be shifted continually in and out of play, and Coach Pond expects to follow the same plan with the rest of the team. The regulars and reserves are evenly matched in ability this year, giving "Ducky" a chance to follow this method.

First, a look at the lineup among the backs. Helping Blanchard at his tailback post will be Nick Valoras, a letterman who saw a great deal of action last season. Shirley Hamel and Ralph Perry are also assigned to the position. Both have had a good season of freshman ball.

Jesse Castanias is at fullback for the second year, expecting help from letterman Bud Porter, Fred Inello and Tony Rotondo.

Lindy Blanchard will be playing his third year for Bates at blocking back. Lindy normally is a lineman, performing at guard and tackle. He is filling the position occupied by Norm Parent last year. Bruce Ogilvie is chief reserve here and will be used as a defensive player. Wimpie Laroche is the third man at the position.

Hal Cornforth is the replacement for Al Howlett, and his showing at Toledo indicated that Hal has been able to make the jump from freshman to varsity ball. Danny Reale and Fred Inello are expected to see much duty in the same slot.

The line strength is perhaps a little stronger than in the past.

Four Lettermen Return As X Country Starts

Coach Ray Thompson and his squad of cross-country men are getting ready for their fall season with a full schedule ahead. It gets underway on Oct. 9 with a meet at Colby and finished up Oct. 8 at the New England in Boston.

Four lettermen are on hand: Joe Brown, Jascha French, Ray Clouser, and Red Horne. They will be aided by the sophomores Merrill Aearis, Hal Moores, Ed Burger, and Norm Buker. It is reported that the speedy Jim Mahany is not in school this semester.

The varsity schedule:
Oct. 9—Colby at Waterville
Oct. 16—New England at Boston
Oct. 22—Vermont and Bowdoin at Brunswick
Nov. 1—State Meet at Augusta
Nov. 8—New England at Boston

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Ducky Pond has two lines of about equal ability, Dick Scott and Bill Cunneane are again at left and right end. Bill Lynn subs for Scotty, and at the other wing Noel and Tessicini back up Big Bill.

Left tackle is manned by Wally Leache, one of the biggest players on the squad, in his third year for Bates. Gerry Condon, a top freshman player of a year ago, is the replacement.

Left guard finds three stalwarts rotating George Thompson and Hod Record, lettermen, and Lefty Faulkner, a soph. Record will be chiefly a defensive player.

Norm Parent is back at his old center post, holding up the middle of the line. Dave Kuhn and Faulkner are the secondaries.

U. Of Mass. Sets Bobcats Back With 7-6 Decision

The University of Massachusetts gained a 7-6 victory over the Bobcats last Saturday afternoon at Amherst. Whereas Toledo had used an effective passing game against the Garnet one week earlier, Massachusetts confined their game to the ground and surpassed their opponents in this department. Bates came back late in the second half to employ a thrilling passing attack.

There was no scoring in the first period and play was fairly even, although Bates had to stop a Mass. attack on the one yard line. The victors scored their touchdown in the second period on a bootleg play, as Johnston circled his right end and ran more than 50 yards to a touchdown. The point was good and the Redmen led 7-0 at half time.

The third frame was again scoreless as Bates tried to get back into the ball game, and Mass battled to add to their margin. As the fourth period opened, the Garnet again had to make a goal line stand. Mass advanced the ball past the one yard line, but Bates held. It was sophomore Ralph Perry who tackled a pass receiver on fourth down just short of a tally.

It was here that the Pondmen really opened up with an offensive attack. Led by Art Blanchard, bad ankle and all, they advanced the ball from their own goal line into Mass territory. Dick Scott, who had been playing a superb game all afternoon, continually appeared in the clear to take bullet-like passes from Blanchard. At one point in this drive, with fourth down coming up, Artie tossed a good one to Scotty from punt formation.

Massachusetts finally took over on downs on about their own 30 only to fumble two plays later. Bates recovered and proceeded to take advantage of the break. Blanchard tossed a long heave into the end zone to Danny Reale, and the senior wingback gathered it in going away. Art's drop kick attempt for the point was wide, and that's the way it ended, 7-6.

Don Connors is again at right guard, although he is challenged strongly for his place by Jack Santory, a veteran performer of the '46 campaign.

The hole made in the forward wall at right tackle by Johnny Thomas' graduation will now be filled by Bob Lecomte, a promising soph; Bill Perham, a letterman; and Don Russell.

Actually the team has not been materially weakened by graduation of many key men; injuries have hurt the squad and spoiled plans. The line is perhaps a bit stronger than a season ago. The backfield, on the other hand, is not at peak strength. Yet Coach Pond looks confidently to the season before him.

Physical Ed. Courses Open To All Athletes

A program designed for future physical education instructors and coaches has been in operation at Bates for some years now, and yet, few people seem to be aware of its scope and importance. The student is allowed to gain a background which is sufficient to obtain a Maine Teachers' Certificate in Physical Education. Four courses totaling 12 hours are offered; principles and philosophy, material and methods, principles of health education, and organization and administration.

Mr. Moore and Coach Ed Petro have been handling this program for the past couple of seasons. In addition, informal courses have been presented by Coaches Pond and Petro for prospective football and basketball coaches. Several graduates in the past two seasons are now located in jobs where this training is proving invaluable.

For instance, Jojo Laroche, the outstanding blocking back on the 1946 team, has the position of recreational director at an industrial plant in Amsterdam, N. Y. Jack Joyce, the end on that same team and top basketball player, has been coaching at Rockland, Mass. Red Davis, a graduate in '47, has taken over the football reins at Wintthrop high. Dave Haynes is located in New Hampshire. Bob Vail will teach and coach basketball at Claremont, N. H., this year while Bob Jones has secured a position at Phillips high, Russ Burns is basketball mentor at Gorham, N. H. Al Angelosante has taken over similar duties at Brewer High, while John Thomas is located at Westbrook. Red Barry is going into his second year at Bangor High as head coach of basketball and assistant in football.

Several present athletes are also taking these courses in preparation

Huether's Frosh Team Boosted By 42 Hopefuls

Coach Erv Huether issued a call for freshman football candidates Monday afternoon. Forty-two first year men indicated their intentions to play on the Bobkitten eleven. As yet, the material is of unknown quality, and Huether will have until October 15 to mould his charges into an organized group. The men were divided into backfield and line candidates and worked for 1½ hours, on fundamentals. Preceding this was a calisthenics workout.

Assisting Huether this season will be Chick Leache and Bill Paradis. Both are polished football players, although ineligible, Leache has played pro baseball while Paradis was a member of last year's frosh team but wasn't in school during the spring semester.

The Bobkittens will have four games, the first one being against Hebron Academy on October 15. All tilts will be played on the home field, on Friday afternoons. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 15—Hebron Academy
Oct. 22—Huntington School
Oct. 29—Bridgton Academy
Nov. 5—Coburn Classical Inst.

This will be Coach Huether's second season at Bates. It was from last fall's group that a large number of men came up to greatly strengthen the varsity in reserves.

Prominent Athletes Enter With Frosh

Two prominent athletes who are related to well known figures on campus entered Bates with this fall's group of freshmen. They are William "Chick" Leache and Lawrence Quimby. Leache is the brother of Wally Leache, while Quimby is the son of Mr. Brooks Quimby.

Larry Quimby is a graduate of Lewiston High School and Cushing Academy where he was a star in football, basketball, and baseball. He won't be playing football at Bates but will most likely be seen in the other two sports. He is a pitcher of good rating and has played with several summer ball teams.

Chick Leache is also a graduate of Lewiston High, and he was a standout in football and baseball. He joined the Yankee farm system on his return from service and has been playing a good second base for the class B Norfolk team for the past two seasons. Therefore Chick won't be eligible for athletics, but will be a familiar figure around.

for possible careers in teaching, coaching, and physical education. Burt Hammond is considering doing YMCA work. The following members of the football team are participants in the program: Art and Lindy Blanchard, Don Connors, Norm Parent, Wally Leache, Bill Cunneane, Jesse Castanias, Dick Scott and George Thompson.

Reale At Back For Third Season

Most of the credit for the interesting "SPORTLIGHTS" in last year's STUDENT belongs to Danny Reale. This time the procedure is going to be reversed.

For a fellow who never played high school football Danny Reale



Danny Reale

has come a long way. Personable Danny, a 5 ft. 8 in., 150 pounder, made his football debut in 1946 with the Bobcat jayvees. As a speedy halfback Danny led the team in yardage gained and was elevated to make the inaugural Glass Bowl trip to Toledo.

Last year Danny served as Al Howlett's understudy at wingback. A combination of an early season dislocation and an indefatigable Al Howlett limited Danny's 1947 activity. When Howlett unfortunately sustained his leg injury a few weeks ago, Danny was catapulted into a very prominent spot in Ducky's scheme of things as he is now sharing wingback honors with a more experienced Hal Cornforth. Saturday Danny took a pass from Art Blanchard for Bates' only score. Danny's speed afoot and his continual hustle make him a valuable Bobcat operative indeed.

This winter will find Danny as senior manager of the Garnet hoopers while in the spring he bolsters the outfield of the John Berball season he becomes transform-tram softballers. During the base-along with myself into a die-hard N. Y. Yankee — Joe Dimaggio rooster. Possessed with a fine tenor singing voice as well as good looks, Danny is a government and history major.

We admire you a lot, Danny, and know you'll go far in your chosen line of endeavor.

— Joel Price

Mass Game Statistics

	Bates	Mass
First downs	6	6
Yards rushing	182	235
Forward passes att.	25	4
Passes completed	11	1
Yards passing	110	3
Passes int. by	1	3
Yards penalized	20	40
Punts ave.	47	41

First Home Game Finds Strong Middlebury Invading Garcelon

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch
Back here in town after the weekend trip to Amherst, the sad but nevertheless real situation stuck out in our mind. Specifically, the absence of Al Howlett and the half-effectiveness of Artie Blanchard made all the difference in the play of the Bobcats on Saturday. However, the situation is none the less real. Art's ankle might not respond at all. The conclusion is that the team must realize this and act accordingly. No man should be regarded as indispensable.

Perhaps Art cannot break away for long runs, but he clearly demonstrated during the game that he has lost none of his kicking or passing ability. He got away at least three beautiful quick kicks that set the opposition way back in their own territory. One carried from about our own 30 to the Mass 15. This is as good as a 30 or 40 yard run any day. This particular feat came just after Jesse Castanias had intercepted to stop one of Mass' scoring threats.

Dick Scott played a whale of a game. Few people realize that he sidelined all week previous to the game with a cold. He was all over the field on defense, and was magnificent in that last period offensive drive.

Bill Cunneane was forced to sit out the game on the bench. A leg injury which was the result of the Toledo game failed to come around. Cid Tessicini moved over to the end position and played most of the game in place of Bill.

Coming back on the bus Sunday, the results of numerous other games occupied a large share of the attention. On Friday night, the University of Detroit had blanked the Toledo team by a 36-0 score. Reports have been circulating about that negotiations are now underway for a post-season Detroit-Bates game.

The 28-7 Bowdoin upset over Tufts had would-be quarter-backs talking a-plenty. It might mean that the Brunswick team has come up with unexpected power in their offense. Naturally, all this speculation is brought about by the fact that a little thing called the State Series comes around every year. Elsewhere, Maine defeated Rhode Island State 13-7, and Colby blanked American International 14-0. More light will be shed on the strength of the respective Maine teams after next Saturday's games.

Upperclassmen will remember big tackle who was a senior during the '46 undefeated season, A. C. Stone. We sat next to his parents at the game Saturday. They informed us that A. C. is out on the Pacific Coast working for a subsidiary of Standard Oil. With headquarters in Seattle, he covers Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Abe Kovler drove down to the game from his home in Webster. As jovial as ever, he plans to come up to Lewiston for the Bowdoin game. Hector: be sure to have an extra stock on hand for that weekend!

It was a fine Sunday afternoon and the bus containing the team was really purring along the Maine turnpike. Everybody was dozing off after a fine dinner at Lames (Wimpie Laroche, Austin Jones, Dick Johnston, and Fred Inello almost came to blows over the pronunciation of that place). Then it happened! The motor, which was in the back of the bus, decided to have an argument with the cooling system, in a most boisterous manner. It sounded as if the Russians had mistaken the Bates bus for a C-54 plane on the Berlin airlift. A 1½ hour wait was in order while a special bus came down from Lewiston to transfer the students, who could hardly wait to get back on campus to do their weekend homework. Wally Leache was afraid that his wife wouldn't let him take any more trips with the team because he was late. Wanted: a tackle to take his place at Tufts and Maine.

Al Howlett is now able to attend classes on crutches. His cast probably won't be taken off for another couple of weeks. Al finishes his work at Bates in February.

George Thompson who has been an able reserve guard, will say "I do" this coming Friday evening. She's a blonde from Vermont. Best of luck, George.

Bud Porter joined the team just prior to Saturday's game, after attending the Bowdoin summer session. He saw plenty of service, at fullback, when Jesse took over at center for awhile in the second half to give Norm a rest. Speaking of Norm; his well-known car is again back on campus after having spent the summer in a Canadian baseball league with a friend of Norm's.

WANTED: Freshmen with writing experience to cover frosh sports for this page. Call sports editor at 4-4474 and leave name and dorm.

By John Heckler
The '48 home season makes its start this Saturday as the Bobcats engage Middlebury, the team that has replaced Trinity on the Bates schedule. After dropping two games, the local boys will try to make good for the home folks in the third show of this campaign. The Pondmen have bared their claws and are set for the high riding Panthers, although the boys from Vermont are regarded by all as favorites after an impressive 32-12 victory over Hobart in their opener.

Our spy reports from his junket to the Green Mountain State that they are experienced and big. They are deep in reserves. From end to end, eleven lettermen have returned in addition to new sophomore help. Any one of four men could start at the end posts: Meekes, Heint, Cassimides, or Mulligan. Big Jack Hainse and team co-captain Dave Thomson fill the tackle spots. The guards range in size from 180 pound Bard Landon to Fred Kracke who tips the scales at 240 and hails from that dear old Brooklyn. Sophomore Bob Whittemore is expected to hold down the center spot.

The backfield is Coach Duke Nelson's pride and joy. The fullback is 185 lb. Johnny Cerbiseau from Medford, who is team co-captain and an all-Vermont last year. He's backed up by Jim O'Neil and Bud Thompson. At halfback is the team's star Johnny Famel who tallied three times against poor Hobart. The other halfbacks are Jack Mulchehy and Barquin. The picture is rounded out by either Bob Shahan or Tony Sporgor at quarterback.

The Panthers seem quite formidable and probably will be great favorites to come away with the bacon. There are still some spots to be ironed out in the Bates attack and perhaps with a little luck our play will be smoother and more assured. The fact that the boys will be playing before a cheering home crowd for the first time this season might put the boys on the victory road.

Intramural Football Starts Next Week

The intramural football season is slated to open up next Monday. As yet, all the dorm managers have not been chosen nor the schedule completed, but these will be finished up the latter part of the week. Ned Noel is senior manager this year, replacing the graduated Abe Kovler. Assisting Ned are Bob Wade and Al Dunham.

The six participating teams will play a total of something like 15 games, and all the contests will take place on the main Garcelon gridiron. Each team captain will supply one referee per game.

The boys from John Bertram are the defending champs. They defeated a star-studded Smith Middle lineup in the playoffs last fall.

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A HEALTHY DIET

Largest Christian Organization Elects Stringfellow As Chairman

The United Student Christian Council, largest student organization in America, has unanimously elected William Stringfellow its chairman for the coming year, it was announced Saturday.

The USCC is the top coordinating body for the national Christian Association movement, 11 denominational movements, and two other coast-to-coast Christian youth organizations. As this ecumenical council's chairman, Stringfellow is automatically a member of the general committee of the World Student Christian Federation.

Stringfellow's election took place at a meeting of the USCC at Green Lake, Wis., Sept. 11 to 16. He attended the meeting as one of four

Episcopal delegates but had to leave early and was not informed of his election until last week.

In order to take over his new job, Stringfellow last weekend resigned his post as general committee co-chairman of the Student Christian Movement in New England. He will continue, however, as vice-chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

Stringfellow will officially assume his duties as USCC chairman at the meeting of the executive committee Oct. 22 and 23 in New York City. He will also preside at the First Assembly of the USCC at the University of Kansas during Christmas vacation.

News And Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Welcome back for a new year in WAA. A special welcome to all you freshmen, whom we hope will take an active part in your program. We're starting the season right off with a bang by offering badminton, hiking and biking, and hockey beginning this week. By now, you've signed up for the badminton tournament in singles and doubles, even if you're a beginner, so begin to get them played off.

Come on over to the hockey field on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:10 after the last class. With classes ending earlier, lots of you should be able to make practice. You've never played hockey a la Bates until you've chased the ball around in the leaves trying to make a goal.

These crisp fall days encourage hiking and biking anytime on your own. Don't forget to sign up your time at the gym after you've hiked or biked. All you need is a cheerful companion and a pair of sturdy shoes and you're all set.

We want you freshmen to keep your enthusiasm throughout the year because we have some swell things planned for you. Don't you upperclassmen let the frosh outdo you either.

President Speaks At Poland Spring And Northampton, Mass.

(Continued from page one)

present economic system. "Actually," he said, "there is much which our economy must still accomplish. We suffer from periodic unemployment. We still have monopolies — both on the part of management and on the part of labor. We still have many citizens with standards of living which are far too low. Consequently, we must work to improve the operation of our system."

"However, we must not lose sight of the fact that the system itself has no equal. The Christian Church should not forget that where economic freedom is denied men, freedom of worship also disappears. All of us will be wise, I think, to work for improvements within a system of free private enterprise, rather than to hope that some other kind of economy will produce Utopia."

Northampton, Mass.

Congress must accept much of the responsibility for the continuation of the upward price spiral, said President Phillips in a speech before the graduating class of the Northampton High School, last June. He urged Congress, business, and labor, to take steps which will result in lower prices.

"Apparently there is a growing tendency for Congress to assume that it can do nothing about the inflationary spiral from which the whole country is suffering," said Dr. Phillips. "Recently for example, one of our Senators was quoted in the press as saying that 'the government is relatively helpless to act

in stopping the inflationary spiral because of the defense program'. He went on to indicate that the government could do nothing but rely on 'the development of new statesmanship on the part of business and labor'."

(Senator Flanders (R, Vermont) is reported to have made such statements on June 13 in an address before the Harvard Business School Alumni Association.)

"I agree," continued Dr. Phillips, "that statesmanship on the part of business and labor is needed. Certainly businessmen must cut costs and profits wherever possible so as to reduce prices. Likewise we need the cooperation of labor to stop the wage spiral which is forcing costs upward and encouraging further price increases."

"But I disagree emphatically that the government is helpless to aid. On the contrary, active efforts on the government's part are absolutely essential if the price spiral is to be halted. Without attempting a complete list here are a few things the government can do:

"1. Retire the federal debt at a more rapid rate. A major cause of our inflation is the huge amount of money in circulation caused, in part, by the expansion of our federal debt.

"2. Institute every possible economy in the operation of our government so as to minimize government spending."

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

ON WORLD UNITY

By Dave Tillson

As the events of the summer have passed away, it is more difficult to maintain a vision of world unity. That Russian-American tension has grown continuously all summer is certainly not hard to see. The poor memory of Alger Hiss and the Communist spy scare in general, the supposed Communism of the dreamy idealist that some uncritically call Russia's Mortimer Snerd, and the legally irreproachable activities of the Russians in the Berlin corridor alike have usurped our newspaper headlines and given us increasing causes for unhappiness.

Thus world unity seems farther away than ever and, indeed, those who still bravely advocate world unity are thus often looked upon by so-called realists as fools and idiots. It is the fashion now to contrast "Four Freedoms in Two Worlds" or to make speeches insisting that war is "not inevitable". Such is the present state of world cynicism.

And what are those who have advocated federal world government to do? Bow our heads to the newspaper headlines and the bitter philosophies of J. Parnell Thomas and the "if war comes" of the Saturday Evening Post? Switch our program to advocacy of an anti-Russian fed-

eration? Some will do this, for the real road to world happiness becomes ever steeper and more rocky. But some will not.

The peoples of the whole world — not of two worlds — remain people who want a job to work at. There is hardly more reason for them to fight than there is for Roger Bill to make war on JB. Humanity everywhere is the same.

Right here is the basis for world unity regardless of near-sighted machinations of leaders of humanity's present superstructure, the Russian and the American governments.

We may conclude that to fall in with the current Russia-American dichotomizing is both useless and pernicious. The wiser pathy, as always the harder, is the immense task of bridging the widening East-West chasm, of dissolving rather than scowling at the thickening

Iron Curtain. A brief look at this harder path will show the steps along it that we may take. Here are three:

1. Students may correspond and help people in nearly all tarian friendliness, not anti-Russia hate. Our CA's WSSF and man correspondence policies are first steps.

2. We students may influence our own government to seek world unity through less conventional (belligerent) means. Congressmen are notoriously amenable to suggestions of letters from home.

3. We may recognize that American capitalism and Russian socialism supposedly aim at the goal, mankind's happiness. There must be a synthesis somewhere.

Most of us believe in world unity but do nothing about it. While remain quiescent, the black shadow of Russian-American war grows longer. While we do nothing longer from college presidents on down, even our very fast-weakening beliefs themselves.

Surface Noise

(Continued from page two) campus? There's the emaciated cat nobody will claim. Herkimer of Frye St. House, Peace and Quiet in Rand, and the roaches in Sampsonville... la de da...

Sandy, Mal, West and the boys have set up housekeeping on College St. close by... rather a cozy place they say, and the boys have been doing the cooking. Hope they've acquired a mirror by now, Sandy dashed into the Hobby one morning with his head dripping, couldn't see to comb in the apt.

Must rush off to get some Wilkie buttons for those young gentlemen who can't wait for six to twelve, but must bide their time during the week with sophs and up...

See yah,

A. Round.

Mr. Sampson

(Continued from page one) In choosing his selections, he decided on those that would most

Music Groups

(Continued from page one)

were chosen for that organization. Among the women: Cynthia Black, Ella Loud, Avon Cheel, Janet Meyers, Marilyn Deston, Elizabeth Cosier, Rita Stuart, Sally Gove, Barbara Mason, Marilyn Davis, Betty Lou Plays, Imogene Rollins, Sylvia Stuber, Emily Stelhi, Janet Mellor, Ruth Fehlau, Marjorie Nickerson, Elizabeth Thomas, Dorothy Collins, Barbara Chandler, Jean Gillespie.

These men were accepted: Austin Rich, Webster Brockelman, John Kleszy, George Rowan, Merrill, George Cory, George Hamilton, Robert Smith, Ralph Azinger, Robert Muller.

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 6, 1948

By Subscription

Stu-G, Stu-C Receive NSA Congress Report

Imogene Rollins and William Stringfellow were among the 700 delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States who gathered on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison for the first National Student Association congress Aug. 23-28. They reported on its activities at a joint session of Student Government and Student Council last Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.

The conference agenda was divided into plenary sessions, regional caucuses, and workshop groups. At the plenary sessions, members of the International Team reported on conditions of foreign students, observed during the summer. These reports preceded the motion passed by delegates to cooperate with the International Union of Students on certain projects. The plan for a World Student Exposition to be held tentatively at Chicago in 1950 was presented at regional caucuses. The exposition

would assemble some 5,000 students to perform in dramas, musical festivals, art exhibits, dance extravaganzas, literary and music symposiums.

Imogene Rollins was appointed to work on a committee planning a cultural to be given by our region probably in Boston during the spring. Tentatively, the cultural will be centered around a dance and concert somewhat like the Bates Pop Concert with music, dance, and art events scheduled for the weekend. Housing may be provided for students wishing to attend.

Ten workshop groups composed of a small number of students representing each region discussed individual campus problems and drew up specific projects for their solutions.

The Student Cultural Welfare workshop will publish a booklet informing students of courses and cultural activities on various campuses. (Continued on page four)

Canterbury Club Greeted New Students; Bishop Loring Delivers Main Address

A reception for new students was given last Sunday evening by the Canterbury Club and the Right Reverend Oliver Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine.

In the main address of the evening, Bishop Loring welcomed the students to the diocese of Maine and to the national fellowship of Canterbury Clubs. He advised the students to consider the problems they are facing "in this pagan and mixed-up world" and to go to their spiritual advisors for help in facing these problems and for interpretations of their church's beliefs and practices.

Richard Thompson, president of the club, opened the meeting with a

Ball And Chain Stages Get-Acquainted Supper

A get-acquainted idea is behind the Ball and Chain Club's covered dish supper, which will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in Chase Hall.

The committee in charge consists of the club's officers, Arthur Bradbury, George Stewart, Audrey Norris, and Catherine Bailey.

After the supper there will be games and a community sing followed by a dance. All married couples living either on or off campus are invited to the Ball and Chain's first event of the year.

Two Bates Professors Publish Articles In National Magazines

Prof. Seward and Mr. Fairfield are the authors of two articles published in national magazines this past month.

Prof. Seward's article appeared in the August-September issue of the Franco-American and was written in French. The article, entitled "The Church Betrayed and the Church Awake", contained the author's comments on two recent books: "A Call for Forty Thousand" by Father John Considine, and "France Alive" by Mrs. Claire H. Bishop.

In reviewing the former book, Prof. Seward claims that Latin America needs 100,000 new priests to put it on a par with the United States. The existing situation in Latin America of 6 or 7,000 persons to each priest is of vital concern to all US citizens, he writes. Communism is taking advantage of this situation in Latin America today.

Mr. Fairfield's article, which appeared in the Sept. 18 Saturday Review of Literature, is written as an answer to Monsieur Jean Hector St. John de Crevecoeur's early commentaries upon the American character and scene in his day. Mr. Fairfield wrote his letter of refutation after examining de Crevecoeur's comments in light of the America of today.

The letter concludes with this statement: "So you see in many ways the spirit of our heritage has been concretely manifested in our actions as we have broadened our geographical and political spheres. But... we have tried to keep so much that we may ultimately lose all. If we are to build a nation to which other peoples may look with

News Editors For Semester

With this issue a reshuffled squad of assistant news editors is at work digging up news and handing out assignments for THE STUDENT. Students with information on coming events are urged to contact them before Wednesday of each week.

The assistants and their areas of coverage are as follows: Joyce Cargill, science and publications; Arlene Fazzi, off-campus religious clubs; Marjorie Dwyer, campus clubs; Robert Patterson, debate and radio; Raymond Sennett, chapel; Robert Wilson, music and class activities; Elizabeth Dagdigan, administration.

Editors and special reporters covering major organizations are as follows: Edmund Bastista, Student Council; Robert Foster, Christian Association; Marjorie Harthan, Robinson Players; Florence Lindquist, Student Government; Nancy Norton-Taylor, Outing Club.

Senior Class Gives 1st Football Rally

Mayor Bob Corish made his first official public appearance of the year the eve of Saturday's ill-fated encounter with Middlebury in the capacity of master of ceremonies at the season's first football rally.

The highlight of the evening's gathering, planned by Art Bradbury, senior class prexy, was a speech by Coach Ducky Pond in which he entertained the student body by relating one of the gems from his vast repertoire of football stories and told the students what they could expect from the team on Saturday and during the remainder of the season. Ed Petro, head line coach and basketball coach, and Freshman Coach Erv Huether were then introduced.

Cheerleaders Zeke Zakarian, Marilyn Davis, Jim Dempsey, Jim Anderson, Elaine Baraby, Grace Ulrich, and "Tootie" Buntun led the assemblage through several cheers and the student body was once more treated to group singing a la Dempsey.

Music was furnished by the football band under the direction of Mr. Waring. The band led a group of students to the gym from the environs of Santon Elm preceding the rally.

The rally was under the management of the senior class. The Student Council has announced that the next rally will be handled by the juniors.

Friday Chapel Features Singing Of Hymns

An innovation was introduced into chapel services last Friday morning with practice in hymn singing under Mr. Waring's direction.

Mr. Sampson emphasized that the practice wasn't intended as any sort of "revival" program. It is rather an effort to familiarize the student body with hymns that are most frequently used in chapel services.

Monday's chapel was given over to filling out schedules for the registrar's office, as is customary at the beginning of each new semester.

Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 7: W.A.A. Training Rally, W.L.B., 7-9 p.m. Ball and Chain covered dish supper and dance, Chase Hall, 6-11 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8: Sophomore Class meeting, Chapel, 9:05-9:35 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 9: Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 10: Outing Club Mountain Climb, Saddleback Mountain, 6 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 12: Club night. Billiard demonstration by Charles Peterson, Chase Hall basement 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Chase Hall Dance

At its weekly meeting, the Chase Hall Dance committee voted to hold this week's Saturday night dance at Chase Hall. This Saturday's dance will be free and cokes will be served in the basement.

In keeping with the "break even" policy of the committee, the reduced price of last Saturday's dance brought the profit of the dance down to \$8.34, which for the most part will be used for records for the forthcoming dances.

Clubs Hold First Meetings Tuesday

Many of the clubs on the Bates campus will hold their initial meetings next Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. The Lawrence Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Hedge Lab. All new members are cordially invited to attend this first business meeting.

Dr. Wright will give a short talk on Hollywood when the Robinson Players meet in the Little Theatre at 6:45 p.m. Another feature of the evening will be a three-act melodrama entitled "Winsome Winnie". A short business meeting will also be held. Old and new members are invited.

Any students who wish to join the Spofford Club are invited to attend the first meeting at Dr. Wright's home, 11 Benson street, at 8:30 p.m.

The MacFarlane Club will hold its first meeting at Libbey 6 at 7 p.m. Any freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to join are invited to attend.

Editors Of STUDENT Speak At Staff Meeting

Editor Sue McBride welcomed some 50 veteran and prospective members of THE STUDENT staff at the newspaper's organizational meeting last Thursday evening.

After introducing the editors, Sue went on to explain that the aims of the paper for the coming year are to improve the general writing calibre and to institute a more efficient way of collecting copy on Sunday morning. Sue hopes to eliminate "the last minute Tuesday afternoon scramble" to fill in empty gaps.

The head of each department spoke briefly on his aims and hopes for the coming year. Robert Foster, news editor, pointed out that his department was instituting a new system for potential freshman reporters. In order to stimulate interest and better news style, freshmen will write in competition with each other. Foster explained that several reporters will be assigned to each story. The best story of those submitted on time will be printed.

The meeting closed with the heads of the departments passing out interest cards and signing up those desiring to work under them.

Mirror Editor Plans To Issue Book In June

The '49 "Mirror" got underway last Friday with the first staff meeting of the year. The purpose of this meeting was to get an estimate of the number of students interested in working on the yearbook, and to introduce them to the work that has already been done and will be done in the following months.

In the course of the meeting, David Tillson, editor, suggested that the staff try to meet as often as possible during the next few weeks to determine the theme of the '49 yearbook, to exchange new ideas for improvement, and decide upon a general plan of organization. This will enable the photographer to determine the appropriate pictures needed. As Tillson stated, "We want to make the yearbook; we don't want the yearbook to make us."

Within a few weeks, the staff will have definitely decided on a photographer, and appointments for individual group sittings will be made with the students.

It is the desire of the "Mirror", as well as the rest of the student body, to have the book published and distributed this year before classes are finished in June.

Cue Champion Next Tuesday

Billiard Champion Charles Peterson will appear next Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, at 7:30 in Chase Hall, rather than the previous Tuesday as stated in last week's STUDENT. It has been announced by Richard Johnson, president of the Chase Hall Committee. Arrangements are being made by the Chase Hall Committee. Admission will be free for both men and women.

Twenty-five Debaters Vie For Places On Varsity Squad

Seventeen Frosh Picked For New Debate Squad

The tryouts for the freshman debate squad were held Monday afternoon and evening in Chase Hall. Three candidates prepared a three to five minute speech on some phase of a controversial topic of their own choice.

The squad was selected on the basis of the showing made in these debates and is as follows: Richard Bellows, Larry Burns, Don Cavanaugh, Joan Chanin, Doris Hardy, Carol Hollingsworth, Carol Jaques, Lawrence Kimball, William Kuhn, David Moore, John Moore, James Nabrit, Roderick Nicholson, Stanley Patterson, Robert Rudolph, Elizabeth Townsend, Robert Wheeler.

This freshman squad is the largest Professor Quimby has had since before the war. Included in this group of seventeen are several outstanding debaters from New England high and prep schools. The squad will sign up Tuesday and then be arranged into teams as to their choice on the topic of Federal World Government.

Stu-C Sets Date For Decapping

William Stringfellow, president of the Student Council, swore in William Paradis at the semester's first regular meeting of the council last Wednesday evening in the Roger Williams conference room. Paradis was elected sophomore representative last spring, but was unable to assume his duties previously.

The council has also made plans for the annual Freshman Decapping Ceremony which is scheduled to take place Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Chase Hall basement. As in the past, each dormitory will present a program with every freshman participating.

The following members of the Stu-C are assigned to help the freshmen organize their program: Burton Hammond, Mitchell; John Grady, Smith South; William Perham, Smith Middle; Arnold Alperstein, Smith North; George Disnard and Donald Connors, John Bertram; William Stringfellow, Chase Hall; William Paradis, the town men.

The Stu-C has also appointed a committee to look into the congested conditions which exist at the book store at the beginning of each semester. Members of this committee include Burton Hammond, William Perham, Richard Nair, and a CA representative as yet not appointed.

Magazine Opens Editor's Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members and its 1949 College Guest Editors.

College Guest Editors will be guests of the magazine for four weeks (June 6 through July 1) to help write and edit the annual August College issue of Mademoiselle. They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, Guest Editors take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. They receive informal, personalized career guidance. In addition each Guest Editor interviews a top celebrity in her chosen field, to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. Guest Editors also take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies and printing plants.

In order to be chosen as a College Guest Editor, undergraduates must be members of Mademoiselle's national College Board during the 1948-49 college year. Twenty College Guest Editors will be selected from the College Board. They will be chosen on the basis of three assignments to be given by Mademoiselle during the year.

This means that the first step in becoming a Mademoiselle College Guest Editor is to join Mademoiselle's College Board now. The rules are as follows:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.

Varsity debate squad tryouts for this first semester will begin next Monday, Oct. 11, in the Chase Hall Debating Room. The first four try-out debates will be on the proposition: That the United Nations now be revised into a federal world government.

Twenty-five upperclassmen have signed for the trials and have been arranged in temporary teams. Each student has been allowed to choose the side of the topic he wants. Each speaker will have six minutes for his main speech and three minutes for his rebuttal.

The teams are arranged as follows: Monday at 3:10 p.m., Marion Schwartz, Rae Stillman, and Donald Thibault for the affirmative will debate William Dill, Richard Nair, and Philip Cjizzari. At 4:10 p.m., Evelyn Kushner Max Bell, and Chester Leon on the affirmative will side against Lyla Nichols, Ernest DiMaria, and Barbara Galoupe.

Physics Dept. Adds Astronomy Course To Acquaint Students With Universe

"Since Bates is a liberal arts college, students should have some way of becoming acquainted with the universe about them and the descriptive course in astronomy is designed to fit such a need," said Dr. Woodcock of the physics department. His astronomy course, reinstated this year, has not been offered since 1943.

Dr. William R. Whitehorne, professor emeritus of physics, was head of the physics department and taught the course before the war.

The class of nine students, Barbara Muir, Gwendolyn Staveley, Shirley Becker, Robert Fleming, Malcolm Leslie, David Ramsdell, Donald Ryder, and Robert Smith, is fortunate in having good equipment for the course: a three-inch and a four-inch telescope, a constellation projection apparatus which shows the motion of fixed stars about the axis of the earth in whatever time relationship is desirable for illustration, wall star charts, and a pocket planetarium which can be used as a guide at night for finding stars and constellations. There are sextants and spectrographs, and Dr. Whitehorne's lifetime slide collection of nebulae, comets, planets, and eclipses.

The four-inch telescope is available through the generosity of a

Wesley Club Joins Regional Movement

The Wesley Club, formerly the Methodist Student Fellowship, held its first meeting of the semester last Sunday evening at the home of Dr. D'Alfonso.

Frederick Cheney opened the meeting with a short worship service in which Nellie Henson read the prayer and the group sang hymns accompanied by Marilyn Deston.

Cheney then told the group that the fellowship which began last year had been accepted as a part of the New England Methodist Student Movement.

Following this, Dr. D'Alfonso developed the subject "What Protestantism Means to Me." He discussed the accepted stands of the Protestant Church, its beliefs and disbeliefs, and its practical consequences. A short discussion period followed in which Dr. D'Alfonso answered several questions. Refreshments were then served.

The club intends to meet every second week throughout the semester. The next meeting is planned for Sunday evening, Oct. 17, at the home of Rev. Porter of the Methodist Church in Lewiston.

First Judson Meeting Theme Is Wastebaskets

Sunday evening the Judson Fellowship held its first meeting of the year at the United Baptist Church.

The entire Judson program for this year has been renovated, and the theme for the evening was "Wastebaskets", discarding the old when beginning anew.

The evening opened with a short religious service led by Jane Osborn. It was followed by a recreational and singing period led by Betty Lou Plays.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 3:10 p.m., the affirmative team of Donald Peck, Arthur Knoll, and Robert Patterson debate Robert Williams, Donald Dervis, and Charles Stone. The fourth debate at 4:10 will see David Tillson, Richard Hartman, and Ralph Cate for the affirmative and Wilfred Barbeau, Herbert Bergdahl, and John Babigan for the negative.

Also to try for the varsity squad is John Sutcliffe, a new transfer student.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 3:10 p.m., a debate for top positions on the squad will be held. Frank Chapman and William Stringfellow will take the affirmative stand against Richard McMahon and Charles Radcliffe on this season's collegiate topic: That the federal government should provide for equalization of educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for tax supported schools.

able through the generosity of a University of Chicago professor whose summer home is in Maine. The telescope is manufactured by the same company as the one at Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, the largest refractor telescope in the world.

The aims of the course are to acquaint the students with the universe, the methods used by astronomers, and the motions of planets and other bodies. The class has been star-gazing twice already, has located some of the constellations, and seen Jupiter and her satellites. As Dr. Woodcock has said, astronomy is an unselfish study, one which students take for the pure love of knowledge, because it has no "practical" end.

Movies will be offered in this course to bring some of the awe of these facts into realization. "The Earth in Motion", "The Star Family", "The Moon", and "Exploring the Universe" are their titles.

If anyone is interested in locating constellations the book "Seeing Stars" is available in the physics office on the second floor of Carnegie. The star gazing sessions are not pre-scheduled, but depend on the weather.

Snell, Penney And Gillespie Join Cabinet

Patricia Snell, Aaron Gillespie, and Hugh Penney have been appointed to offices in the Christian Association, President Nelson Horne announced at the year's first CA cabinet meeting last Wednesday evening.

Patricia Snell, newly installed secretary, served for a year as Community Service Commission chairman and was nominated last spring for the office of vice-president. She now fills the vacancy left by Jean Chapman. Aaron Gillespie replaces Donald Patnode as chairman of the Campus Service Commission. A member of the Social Commission last year, Gillespie was the organizer of coed dining and the beginners' dance class.

Hugh Penney is now in charge of deputations for the Faith Commission. He replaces Glenn Kume-kawa, elected last June to a position on the Program Committee of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Kume-kawa, Arthur Darken, and Dr. Painter traveled to Littleton, Mass., last weekend to represent the Bates SA at the year's first NESCM Program Committee meeting.

Mountain Climb

The Outing Club will sponsor an all-day mountain climb Sunday to Mt. Saddleback, Maine. The group will leave at 8 a.m. and return that evening about 7 o'clock. Two meals will be served on the trip. Special arrangements will be made for breakfast.

Anyone who has not already signed up in the dorms may make reservations with either Marilyn Davis or William Sawyers.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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FOR FIRE ONLY . . .

Thanks to last Friday's rain the tinder-box forests of Maine got a much needed wetting. If this is the first of a long installment of rain the state can sit back and heave a long sigh of relief. However, if this rain is just an exception, the consequences may be much more far-reaching. The state has suffered — and for that matter all of New England — the worst drought in the history of the Weather Bureau. The water reserves are about the lowest they've ever been, and the forests have been drier than they ever have been. These facts point directly to a situation that already is familiar to most of the upperclassmen at Bates — forest fires. Unless we get considerably more rain shortly, Bates men may find themselves in exactly the same position as they were last October.

Last year when the state was caught in the forest fires and called on college men Bates men went willingly. As they went President Phillips gave them assurances that the college would mark time until the emergency was over; classes would go on, but they would cover no new material that the men would miss.

When they returned to classes they found, in the vast majority of cases, that the college had waited for them, and so they were able to pick up just where they left off. For the professors who understood the situation and adjusted themselves to it there is nothing but praise. However, there were enough members of the faculty in various departments who were completely oblivious to their responsibilities that many students remember all too well. The memory of words like, "Well, the students can have two weeks extra to catch up," or "The students can get in their missed work whenever they can," or any of the other comments admitting the professor's inability for honest understanding, doesn't fade too rapidly.

If, this year, Bates men should be faced with the same situation as last fall, the administration had better realize beforehand that many students will be considerably less willing to maintain the excellent record Bates attained in last year's emergency, unless they are convinced that every professor will be as unselfish as the men who spent sleepless nights and long days at Bowdoinham, Richmond, Kezar Falls, Kennebunk, and all the other places. The time for the administration and the faculty to think about these possibilities are now — not after they happen.

R. M.

PEP? RALLIES . . .

In the opinion of many who attended the pre-Middlebury rally last Friday evening, despite the labors of the hard-working cheerleaders and the band, the whole affair for the most part went over like the proverbial lead balloon, and had more the effect of a funeral service than a true pep rally.

Two facts, however, should not be overlooked. One is that the purpose of the rally was mainly to teach the student body the new cheers and to review the old ones, and that purpose was accomplished. The second is that Art Bradbury (aside from the anxieties of being an expectant father) had only three days to prepare for the gathering with his classmates.

The purpose of this article is not to put the finger on anyone for what has already passed, but to do something about the four rallies still to come.

The Coordinating Committee, composed of members from both student governments, has set down a policy that there shall be no "variety show" rallies this year, such as last year's Maine and Colby rallies. We feel that while this still accomplishes the first goal of rallies — to learn the cheers — it is most detrimental to the second and more important goal, which is to instill spirit in the student body.

We feel that a certain number of skits and the like are most important in promoting the spirit which should prevail at the games, and was notably lacking at last Saturday's contest. However, this entertainment should be limited to that which is related to the game. The programs need to have more life, something which skits and the like add, and they should be run off in a fast and snappy fashion. We could use a few more band numbers, which will probably come with more practice, and to those with musical talent, a new school song wouldn't hurt either.

Rallies should leave the students with a strong desire for their team to come through, full of spirit that they can let out the following afternoon, and with hoarse throats. The results of a successful Friday night rally will be quite evident the next day, providing that everything in the rally contributes to the central theme — "LET'S FIGHT AND WIN!"

R. N.

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

That heavy, clanking sound you hear around Sampsonville is the Ball and Chain Club shaking itself into activity after a long summer layoff. Under the direction of its officers, Art Bradbury, Kay Bailey, Audrey Norris, and George Stewart, the club has just about completed plans for the annual "Get Acquainted" supper. Tomorrow night we will wend Chase Hall-ward with our best suits, casseroles, salads, and appetites. If we can judge from previous get-togethers at Chase, a good time is in store for all. How can we miss with that giant-sized book of "Party games" that Stew has been studying. I wonder if we can get Frenchie and Wimpy to do their impersonations?

While on the subject of the "Get Acquainted" supper, the most popular reading material this week has been one of Commissar Corish's campaign promises. Remember that list of prospective baby sitters that was distributed? Well, it looks like some of the boys will have an opportunity to prove their loyalty to our Mayor.

What with Dawn Leone's new Toni and Doreen Wiskup's up-sweep, the emphasis among the younger ladies of Sampsonville seems to be centering on the glamorous. Suzi Laroche's bangs have also been sacrificed for a niftier hair-do. Not to be outdone, wee Melody Bonney has been sporting a hair bow.

Cats 'Avoid Carnegie' Lab Rats On The Loose

By Janet Mellor

One of the busiest places on this campus is the Carnegie Science Building.

Among the odors, one finds the freshmen, going blind trying to locate their various specimens with one eye, and using the other to see what they are drawing. The sophomores are in the process of dissecting frogs, and the juniors have sharpened their scalpels in preparation for their dogfish. Soon you shall see crates and sacks entering Carnegie which seem to be alive — yes, everybody watch his cat. The scalpels will again be sharpened.

The seniors haven't quite decided whether they are taking a course in Chemistry or Histology. Most of their time has been consumed in making up solutions and reagents, but they broke the monotony by going out to Lake Sabattus last week to get leeches. They are now in the process of flattening them out under cover glasses, fixing, and staining them in order to mount them on slides. And they are looking forward to dissecting a congo eel, to get tissues for histological preparation and study.

Dr. Sawyer feels fortunate in having two new assistants who will help him carry on work this year. Professor Robert B. Wait is a graduate of Bowdoin College. He received his master's degree from Harvard, and taught in Deerfield Academy and other preparatory schools. He has come to Bates from the University of Massachusetts where he was assistant professor of Biology.

Professor Mark T. Crowley had undergraduate work at Fordham University, where he also took his doctor's degree. Dr. Crowley came to Bates from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn., where he was head of the Biology department and Dean of the College.

Fred and Janet Weston came back for a visit and a peek at this year's football team last Saturday.

Fran and Alan Blanchard are now with us. All we need is the arrival of Caroline and Sandra Buker to bring Garcelon House up to full complement.

Don't let those earlier rumors about roaches keep you from dropping in and paying us a visit. Thanks to the all-out war waged with Al Johnson's super-flit, insect bombs, and roach powder, we are back to last year's bug-less standards. The Sensenys, the Bradburys, and the Lonergans also engaged and defeated an invasion of sand fleas.

If we need any other reminder that normalcy is setting in, the Stanley parties are under way and I suppose it won't be too long before we're having the Thermology suppers.

We are all hoping that Jerry Laroche will shake off that sickness that has been bothering her.

The appearance of the "Mirror" caused some excitement because we had our own section, and we were also well represented in the snapshot section. As if we needed further proof that time is flying by, the infants and toddlers of last year are now battling it out in the sand boxes or making their way around with the aid of walkers — a la Peter McCarthy and Cheryl Webber.

Fran Richards and wife dropped by to say hello, and ex-Sampsonville reporter Len Charpentier drops a line from BU saying that he is getting into the swing of Medical school by dissecting cadavers. But then Len was always cutting up when he was at Bates. Yuk-yuk. Best I quit before these puns get out of hand.



Boy, Daddy? Boy?

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

RUSSIA'S MORTIMER SNERD

By Cy Nealis

Who is he? Two campus figures referred to Henry Wallace as such recently because they had deep convictions of his being a Communist, a rabble-rouser and fit recruit for the psychopathic squad. Perhaps it would not offend those who make attempts at objectivity to say that he is also a Presbyterian, a hard worker (who made his wealth through ingenuity, not exploitation), and a competent agriculturist. "Our Economic Heritage" Ec. 200, favorably mentions his name twice. He has a characteristic Mid-Western hate for social injustice, political corruption, and (being an authority on breeding) war which destroys

the finest of the world's germplasm.

What has he done? Some few years ago Mr. Wallace formed a political party which he devoted to the establishment of world peace, protection of the rights of minority groups regardless of belief, a comfortable but not luxurious living for workers, and the establishment of a sound American economy which might prove to the world that Capitalism with restrictions would perpetrate itself. He rallied many misfits, laborers, artists, revolutionists, Communists, professors, students. The party has since taken form, held a convention, and nominated candidates. Of late, however, because he (the leading candidate)

(Continued on page four)

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Seniors Start Prelim Job Hunting, Prof. Bartlett Begins Registration

By Betty Bagdikian

Dance Etiquette Has New 'Don't's'

"There's a few important rules about the cutting-in-system that everyone should know. Never cut in again the minute the girl has been snatched from you. Dance with someone else first."

"Don't argue if someone cuts in on you. Let the girl go for the minute. You can cut back later."

"Don't push, shove, grab, or deliver a knockout blow when cutting in. A tap on the shoulder, a smile, or 'please, may I', is enough of a signal."

"At a public dance or one where girls may be unescorted, there are also several rules to remember. Be careful to see if a girl came with an escort before asking her to dance. If she didn't it is perfectly proper to introduce yourself and ask for a dance. But if she did, you should ask the escort to introduce you to her. After you've danced with an unescorted girl, you may take her back to the place you found her, thank her for the dance, and excuse yourself. Don't ever leave her standing in the middle of the floor."

"Don't try to force a name or address out of a girl. If she is unescorted and you'd like to take her home, you can tell her so, but chances are you won't make first base by trying to command the situation."

"Here's one sure tip. Don't try to keep up a steady stream of conversation while you dance. You don't have to talk at all. Act as though you were so entranced with the girl, the music and the movement that words fail you. Your dancing will be better, too."

"Load talking, boisterous laughter and kiddish cutting-up are out of place at any dance. Very frequently rowdy actions reflect on all of your associates, your family and your organization. Make a good impression on people — don't be a roughneck."

All Student Types Haunt The Memory

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Common Ailment, Names Go Blank, Embarrassing, But Sometimes Funny

By Wilfred Barbeau

"Hi . . . er . . . ah . . . there! Good to see you again, have a good summer? Well." (I know darn well who this is, he sat next to me in English last year, but what IS his name?)

"I had a good summer too up at camp you know, but we'll talk about it later, I've got to run down and pick up my bags . . . see you in a little while." (Pheeww, that was close, I don't think he noticed, but it won't happen again 'cause here comes one I do know.)

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"7. The popular type — She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and spends her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful

(Continued on page four)

"5. The lovey dovey type — Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family."

"4. The negative type — All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over.'"

"3. The academic type — Probably the most objectionable of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually, 'Yes, professor. Yes, professor!'

"2. The playboy type — The morning after finds him in class in his roommate's shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class."

"1. The athletic type — The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come."

"After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crab-meat and pickles they all returned to haunt me:

"I had a good summer too up at camp you know, but we'll talk about it later, I've got to run down and pick up my bags . . . see you in a little while." (Pheeww, that was close, I don't think he noticed, but it won't happen again 'cause here comes one I do know.)

So it went, although it seemed good to be back as you wended your way across the green-cloaked campus. It would have been so much easier if your mind didn't play such foolish tricks. It takes a lot of the starch out of one's sails not to know others after they call you so readily.

There's a girl in West Parker who handled the situation with rather clever equanimity. Some well-intentioned young man came into her dorm and greeted her with a fumbling of "HIES" and "How-are-you's" so she screwed up her eyebrows and pointed an accusing finger at the hapless youth, "You don't know my name do you?"

"Well, I er, don't tell me now, it'll come to me in a minute." So out he walks into the night scratching his head for some native mem-

New Sophomores Bolster Bobcat Line, Backfield

By Joel Price

The contribution of last year's Bobcats to the Garnet varsity has been considerable. These sophomores have given to the team a line and backfield depth that has been known at Bates. Actually, none of the "51ers" may be listed as regulars inasmuch as Coach Pond has been employing offensive and defensive teams. However, throughout the course of the games, the faces of the class of 1949 are very much in evidence. Last year's co-captain, Bob LeCompte, a burly 210 pound tackle, came up as an up and coming stopper in the Bates forward wall. The other co-captain, "Lefty" Faulkner, was like a granite wall as a guard in 1947. This year, in addition to his guard duties, Ducky has shifted over to serve as Norm Parmenter's understudy at center. In the backfield, Hal Cornforth, who last year performed at end for the frosh gridirons, has been switched to the wingback post only to find a heavy responsibility cast upon his shoulders, resulting from Al Howlett's unfortunate mishap. Hal part in the uphill Garnet drive to show steady progress and has been shown in fine fashion. Shirley year of 1948.

Scoreless Deadlock Broken In Third Period, Middlebury Defeats Bates

The Bobcats lost a 20-7 decision to Middlebury last Saturday afternoon before the first home crowd of the season. The Garnet started out as if it really was going to upset the apple cart, keeping the ball in the opponent's territory for most of the first half. Helping the Bates cause no end were the punts of Art Blanchard which continually bounced out of bounds deep in Middlebury territory.

The home team almost pushed over a marker in the second period. A Middlebury punt was blocked on fourth down and the Garnet had possession of the ball twenty yards out. Passes from Art Blanchard to his brother Lindy and Dick Scott together with ground work by Art and Jesse Castanias advanced the ball to the 1 yard line, but a Bates fumble was recovered by the visitors and the scoring threat ended. The game was scoreless as the teams left the field for their half time rest.

Middlebury received the ball to begin the second half and had just made two first downs when their ball carrier fumbled into the waiting arms of Dick Tessicini, who was selling Bill Cunnane at end. Dick quickly lateraled off to Dick Scott, and the spunky end was off to pay dirt with the aid of good blocking from his teammates. Sophomore Tony Rontondo came into the game and proceeded to boot the conversion.

The joy that was brought to the home stands was short lived, however, for Farrell of Middlebury retained the kickoff and scampered up the sidelines for a quick tally. The conversion tied up the game at 7-7.

The turning point of the duel

Hill And Dalers Visit Colby In First Meet

With potentially good material, the varsity cross-country team is preparing for its first meet next Saturday at Colby.

Veteran Jascha French has looked excellent in practice and should have one of his best seasons. Diminutive but dynamic "Red" Horne has returned to the cross-country team and should be one of the highest point-getters. Ray Cloutier, a hardworking conscientious runner, also should be a very valuable man.

From last fall's freshman team there are three promising sophomores. Strong, swift Hal Moores fits right into Coach Thompson's plans and will be extremely beneficial to the varsity. Hal has a brilliant future on the Garnet's track teams. Norm Buker, a representative from Sampsonville, will be right there with the best all the way. Merrill "Si" Nears is progressing rapidly and is a great competitor.

As there have been no time trials it is hard to predict how the freshman team will fare. However, it is quite a large squad and there should be several standouts.

Ray Moore

came on the very next kickoff when Bill Larochelle, who was running back the ball, was hit hard on the Bates 37 and lost the ball to an opponent. Bill received a facial cut on the play which required several stitches. A couple of plays later, Forbes passed to Meeker for the second Middlebury tally. O'Neil made his second conversion and the

Gridiron Men Nurse Numerous Injuries

The football team came out of the Middlebury game with injuries of assorted types, although the starting eleven at Tufts will be composed mainly of the same personnel that took the field Saturday. Wally Leahey received a sprained ankle, but it has responded to treatment nicely. It is not yet certain whether he will see action against Tufts.

Bill Larochelle will probably be on the shelf for awhile after having several stitches taken to close that cut he received on the face when he was returning a kickoff. Bruce Ogilvie, who has been playing a stellar defensive game, is nursing a sore leg, while Dick Scott is taking care of that cut he received on his nose. Both Hal Cornforth and Lefty Faulkner are sporting charley horses.

All in all, the game was an extremely hard played affair, with several other of the Bobcats still showing bruises. Middlebury was a hard hitting team which found in Bates just a little more fight than they had bargained for, and they told our men so after the game.

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Come one! Come everybody (female, that is) to the A.A. Training Rally tomorrow night in W.L.B. There'll be laughs a-plenty and fun for all. We'll explain the training program to you, so bring your handbook along and take a look at page 16 in it before you come. Training starts next Monday, Oct. 11, so now's your time for a last minute splurge on maple nut sundae and banana splits.

Crash! Bang! Ouch! The hockey season is on and just ask "Butch" Deming or Holly Hollingsworth if they're not glad. Never has there been such an enthusiastic turnout for this fall sport. Even upperclassmen turned out in such force that there have been enough for a separate team for each class, except for the juniors, yours truly being the sole representative. Techniques and endurance have improved noticeably with practice.

These clear fall days are just made for hiking and biking. There's no better remedy for a head which is foggy from study. Record your credits on the sign-up sheet in your dorm.

visitors led 14-7.

The Bobcats fought to push another tally across but each drive was stopped in time. In the closing minutes, an attempted Bates pass was intercepted by Middlebury, and the boys from Vermont scored on the next play on a rush from Bates' nine. The conversion was nullified and the final read 20-7.

A Letter To The Bobcats

Gentlemen: This is the first real occasion we have had to write a letter to you since last year's tilt with the University of Maine. It was in that game, you will recall, that an underdog Bates eleven came back in the second half with two touchdowns to tie a far numerically superior Main team 13-13, only to see the visitors push across another tally and win out 19-13. We wrote, after that hard fought duel that you men most certainly had nothing to be ashamed of. On the contrary, the spirit and attitude with which you refused to accept defeat during those 60 minutes was all the more to your credit.

After last Saturday's game with Middlebury, many of the newspaper and radio accounts of the affair casually mentioned that Bates now had three straight defeats on their 1948 record. Such a statement was without a doubt factually correct. The purpose in our writing today is to remind you of certain things which unfortunately do not stand out as apparent as a black and white record.

Last season at this time, you fellows had played two games, defeating the University of Mass 14-6 in the opener, and dropping a 33-12 contest to Trinity. At the same stage in this campaign, three defeats seem outwardly much less attractive than a win and a loss. However, our Toledo opener was an extra affair, and the Rockets were much more powerful than any

of the seven teams we played last year. Then, at the University of Massachusetts, you realized for the first time that the complete loss of one key man from your backfield combination and the partial disability of another is not compensated for overnight. You realized that a new combination is not produced at once, but must gradually grow through a process of trial and error, as does any creative piece of work.

Saturday afternoon, the home fans watched your line out-change that of the opponents for the first half of the game, and saw you start the third period in a scoreless deadlock. A quick series of events found the score standing at 14-7, and Bates was again the underdog fighting with all its means to win the game. You didn't win, but neither was Middlebury assured of a victory until almost the last minutes.

In other words, there's more to it than just a won-lost record. You fellows can be sure that if you go into the future games with the same will to win as you have in the past, few people will judge your calibre by a superficial statistical record.

In talking to numerous people about the campus, we conclude that they realize the many odds you have been up against and will continue in all probability to experience, and that they are with you all the way; win, lose, or draw.

The Sports Editor



On November 26, 1927, one more squalling infant was added to the already noisy population of Brooklyn, New York. Now, 21 years later, we find this same youth, who answers to the name of Bruce Ogilvie, playing splendid defensive football for the '48 Bates eleven.

Besides his gridiron ability, Bruce is also a past master at the pinball machine and if not out practicing football, he can be found moaning and groaning over Mike's machines in the Hobby Shoppe.

Although born in Brooklyn, Bruce was brought up in Pompton Lakes, N. J. He played basketball and baseball as a freshman in high school. His last three years, Bruce concentrated on football, playing blocking back on two State Championship teams.

Bruce played more football in the navy V-12 unit at Princeton, and later at Chapel Hill Pre-flight. He first came to Bates as a member of the V-12 unit here and although there was no football team at the time, he kept busy as a participant on the track team. After his discharge from the service, he went to Panzer College in East Orange, N. J., to study physical education. He



finally returned to Bates in the spring of '46 and decided to major in economics. Barring any unfortunate happenings, Bruce expects to graduate this coming June. A familiar member of the Bobcat football team for the past two seasons, Bruce has really come into his own this year with three stellar defensive showings in the games played to date.

Middlebury Briefs

By Dave Turkeltau

It is hard to say which was more important to the fans at the Middlebury game on Saturday, the baseball pennant race, or the game in progress before them. The crowd waited expectantly for each announcement of the Sox and Indian happenings by "Slim" Somerville over the P.A. system, and they really cheered each score.

The cheerleaders certainly yelled their hearts and lungs out in trying to arouse a rather quiet Bates crowd. A few, new, perennial complaints — but the cheerleaders were not well supported in the old chants. The team should be supported at every possible opportunity. The student body had better find some spirit to match that of their cheering squad.

"Ducky" demonstrated to the home fans just how he intends to use the "unlimited substitution" rule this season. He has the reserve strength to do it. Coach Pond shifted and rotated players so frequently it was often impossible to keep the substitutions straight. Groups of players entered and left the game as offensive or defensive units.

Art Blanchard was used as just a spot player, and it was all too obvious that, if Art were a sixty-minute performer, the story might have been totally different. The rains of the night before softened the hard turf, and that was really a help for Art's ankle.

The first half was all Bates', but he boys couldn't put together a sustained scoring drive, although stopped once by a fumble on the one-foot line.

The Middlebury attack lay dormant during the initial half. The visitors could gain only one first down until the final seconds before the intermission. Then they looked very impressive putting together a string of three, a portent of things to come. Since Middlebury was much deeper in reserves, perhaps it was part of the victors' strategy to wait for Bates to tire, for the teams were evenly matched otherwise.

It seemed as though Dick Scott was in on every play on the left side of the line. "Scotty's" defensive play was definitely one of the highlights. And it was Dick who tallied the only Bates score, taking a lateral from Sid Tessicini. He went for the score with downfield-blocking help from Bruce Ogilvie and some pretty running on his own part to outfox the last remaining opponent.

"Marrying - man" George Thompson saw only a few minutes action in the second half. Coach Pond apparently took pity on the new bride. Forbes' ong, booming punts for Middlebury were no end of trouble for the Bobcats. The kicks took the visitors out of danger several times.

Eleven Meets Tufts In Last Out-Of-State Trip

By Michael Stephanian

The Bobcats have an away game slated for Medford, Mass., this Saturday. Heralded at the start of the 1948 football campaign as being one of the best small college aggregations of the East, the Tufts Jumbos really looked the part in swamping a favored, but lighter, Colby by the score of 21 to 0 last Saturday. This was a complete reversal of the form exhibited by Fish Ellis' elephants in their season's opener on the previous weekend at which time they looked ragged and spiritless in succumbing to Bowdoin by the score of 27 to 7.

A real cause of woe for the Bates banner carriers is the fact that the Jumbos, against Colby, revealed four backs who could really lug leather. In Julie Doliner, Danny Bennett, Bob Haines, and Millard Wall, Tufts presents potential triple threats who can wreak havoc among the opposition's forward wall. This quartet aggregated 288 ground yards against Colby, as compared to the 45 ground yards netted by the Mules. The fair-haired boy of the Tufts attack is 235 Berndt; lb, 205, Reed; qb, 172, the above mentioned Doliner, who Kocchiss; rlb, 161, Calagione; lhb, bids fair to be one of the best backs 171, Bennett, fb, 166, Wall.

The victory-hungry Bates Bobcats will enter Saturday's game as decided underdogs. Their lack of scoring punch has seen them on the short end on three successive Saturdays. As yet they have not fulfilled their potential capacity, and it is for this reason that they should not be sold short. Tufts is tough. There is no minimizing that point, but if the Bobcats will recall the words of Virgil, "They can because they think they can".

The probable Tufts starting lineup and weights are: re, 164, Fobert; rt, 193, Schluntz; rg, 175, Steves; lt, 190, Yirrell; lg, 193, Baronian; lb, 235 Berndt; lb, 205, Reed; qb, 172, the above mentioned Doliner, who Kocchiss; rlb, 161, Calagione; lhb, bids fair to be one of the best backs 171, Bennett, fb, 166, Wall.

Frosh Football Team Still Priming For October 15 Tilt With Hebron

A pre-season peek at the Frosh quad after one week's practice showed some very nice-looking material. Planning on speed from his relatively light backfield, Coach Huether will run his plays from the ever-popular single-wing formation. A good, stocky line, although lacking weight and depth in reserves, seems to fit the Frosh eleven.

The usual aches and pains have developed among Coach Huether's boys. The most disastrous being a twisted ankle suffered by Prescott (Buzz) Harris, who showed a lot of ability at end. However, he is expected to be in uniform for the first game.

The squad is as follows: Balise, Batal, Bellows, Boone, Burquest, Cagenella, Casavant, Davenport, Dooling, Douglas, Dowse, Dudas, Edelman, Falk, French, Harris, Hart, Jones, Kanna, Kehr, Ketchum, Ladd, McAuliffe, McClement, McDonald, Mercurio, Merrick, Muller, Ovan, Page, Sevigny, Taylor, Tufts, Valinsky, Wettlaufer, Lotfey as manager, and the two assistant coaches, Paradis and Leahey.

Jack Walden and John Small

Middlebury Game Statistics		
	Bates	Middlebury
First downs	8	9
Yards rushing	110	75
Forward passes	16	5
Passes completed	4	1
Yards passing	40	18
Intercepted by	1	2
Opp. Fumbles Rec.	2	2
Own Fumbles Rec.	1	1
Yds. Ave. Punts	40	56
Yds. Lost Pen.	5	5

South and RB Slated As Teams To Beat

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The intramural touch-football season got under way Monday with Roger Bill playing Middle. From this time forward the games will be run off at a four-per-week clip so that, with a break from the weather, the fifteen game schedule should be completed on Oct. 27.

Now your intrepid reporters will assume their precarious perch far out on the extremity of a leafy appendage (limb) . . . J.B., in its role of defending champions, will find it hard to repeat. Faced with the loss of two of its brightest stars, the outlook is dismal. However, there may be some hidden stars lurking about waiting to prove us wrong.

The quantity and quality of potentialities in North and Middle are thus far unknown, but in South such names as Chalmers, Somerville, and Simpson make that team one to be recognized. Off-Campus seems to have struck something of a bonanza, what with marriages and allergies to campus food, Manager Wes Baker should have a good supply of players to draw from.

We have saved the "piece de resistance" for the last. Sources of dubious reliability at best have it that Roger Bill is loaded for bear. Heaps and Gould will form the nucleus of the powerhouse, backed up by more better-than-average players. Keep a good weather eye out for this combo.

So much for the football prospects.

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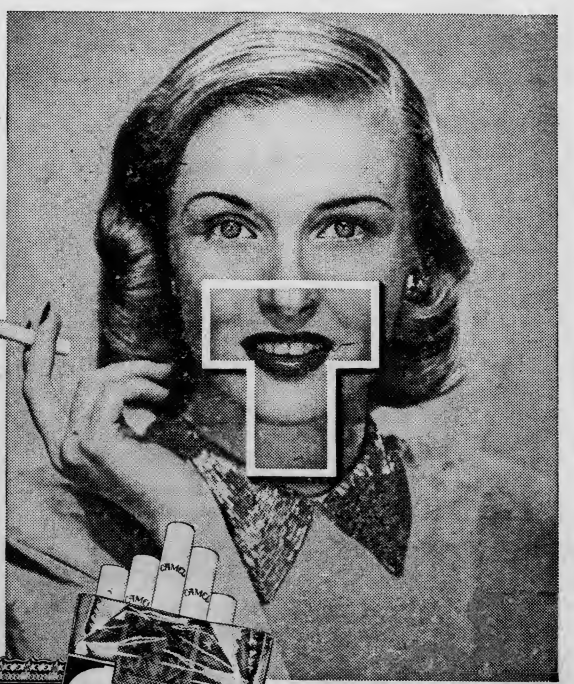
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EXCHANGES

"NOTE TO UPPERCLASSMEN: No matter what you think of freshman rules in general, the Maine 'Hello' is one tradition that has existed for a long time and should be maintained. The freshmen have been very conscientiously greeting everybody with the traditional 'Hi'. A great many upperclassmen haven't been bothering to return the greeting. It really doesn't require a great deal of effort. Why not try it?"

The Maine Campus
Need further comment be made?

"Maids Clean Rooms, Make Beds, Change Linen Just Weekly—Last year's service included the weekly linen change and also provided daily cleaning service."

The Brown Daily Herald
That may mean ten minutes less per man per day for more pleasurable occupations, a shame!

"HOME SWEET HOME—Smiling undergraduates take time out for registration to test out the mattresses on bunks circling balcony of cage, where 60 men will live temporarily because of the housing shortage."

The Massachusetts Collegian
I wonder whether they have maid service.

"Looks like the battle has begun again, with the freshmen vs. everyone else, and, if it follows the general plan, the freshmen will probably take it in the neck again. From our viewpoint freshman rules, at least those pertaining to talking to women, walking on grass, having dates, etc., should be completely abolished. Any guy that doesn't know how to conduct himself as far as these things are concerned shouldn't be a member of the freshman class, anyhow. He should automatically be made a Senior Skull."

The Maine Campus.

A feature writer of the Houstonian lists the following "Don'ts for Dancing Demons":

Don't be a gorilla gripper. If you wrap your arms around the unsuspecting girl's waist in a death-like grip, you might easily cut off her breathing. If the girl cannot breathe, she certainly can't dance.

Don't be a dance-delinquent. A dance-delinquent has no rhythm, has no notion of what the Tallahassee Twitch, the rumba, or the samba might be. To the delinquent they are all the same.

Don't be a glider. The partner of the glider feels as if she is dancing give him the privilege of omitting

with the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He is in a trance, never straightens up, and never dances right.

Don't be a "brain". The brain thinks up complicated maneuvers and as soon as the brain clicks on the idea his body follows through greeting everybody with the traditional 'Hi'.

What happens to his partner?—she is "drug" along behind.

Don't be a Big Lover. The big lover can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub, (he thinks). Actually the girl is waiting for the music to stop so she can disengage herself from this man-made "Hilo" monster.

There are several Do's to observe, but if the male will only observe the most important one, all should go well. When you go to a dance, the thing to do is—dance.

Prejudice Hits Home

A superior race is a theory toyed with by dictators or would-be dictators since time eternal. Yet to advance this idea one must find some basis to establish a master race upon. Blood? There are four types of blood known to science and an individual's blood falls into one of the four divisions regardless of creed or color. A perfect head type? The medical profession indicates that the brain of an idiot is larger than that of an intelligent man. Characteristics? Use the Arian theory for an example. The German Arian was supposed to be tall, blond and blue eyed. Like Hitler? Like Mussolini or Hirohito? There is no master race, it hasn't been proven yet and cannot be proven.

Racial discrimination comes from man's desire to set himself up as superior to an inferior being (The Daily Lass-O, Denton Texas—based on a speech by Larry Adler.)

An experiment is under way in the department of physics at Texas Christian University which could result in a revolution against traditional university examination procedures.

It all started some time ago when Dr. Newton Gaines made the discovery that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first-class examination as in taking one. This led to the experiment.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the

answer to one of the questions, the glider feels as if she is dancing give him the privilege of omitting

Student Types

(Continued from page two)

hair. This little stunt is sure to drive an instructor insane.

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk, constantly. She's it now.

"9. The clock watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

"10. The sexy type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes, they're just jealous.

"11. The tardy type—Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest."

if he can write a better or at least as good—question in its stead.

"This method may be unusual, but it requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject plus ingenuity and application on the part of the student.

"The good students like the new system," Gaines reports. "The poor students—but the poor students like nothing about examinations, no matter what the system."

A poll taken by a writer for The Utah Chronicle comes up with the following information on ideal dates and ideal mates.

Fellows wanted the following in a date: 1. a good conversationalist; 2. a good dancer; 3. ability to mix with any crowd; 4. a sense of humor.

The women had some definite ideas on future husbands. She wants him to be physically taller, larger and heavier; she wants him to be better in athletics than she is; she wants him to be eugenically sound; she wants him to be a good rovider.

NSA

(Continued from page one)

puses. A regional drama circuit and a student symphony forum are two projects planned by this group. Possibilities of working out a drama group which would tour the Maine colleges are being considered. An art exhibition shown at the congress will tour the United States. Arrangements are being made to hold the exhibition on the Bates campus next spring.

The Student Government Functions workshop advanced the idea that student government services should extend to the community as well as the campus. Projects include lectures open to the public, interracial activities to promote better race relations, tours of high schools by student speakers, better faculty-student relations through joint committees, open houses, coffee, teas, and informal discussion groups.

A purchase card system was suggested by the workshop on Economic Problems of Education. This would give students discounts on such things as clothing, theatre tickets, and train fares. The group discussed fair wages for student employees.

The workshop on Relief Technique recommended that aid be sent to the Free University in the British Sector of Berlin. A pamphlet of conditions abroad for those students wishing to travel will be published by this group.

The Foreign Hospitality workshop urges that a study be made of income taxes taken from students working part time in the United States with the possibility that foreign students need not pay taxes on wages earned here. Two types of trips for foreign students were suggested. These are an economic study tour and a hospitality tour.

NSA will be explained more fully in a panel discussion at chapel assembly Oct. 29. Imogene, Stringfellow, and Phoebe Jones, a resident of Madison, Wis., who attended the congress as an observer, will be among the speakers.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

refused to violate one of his original pledges to allow any minority group the right to support whom-ever they wish, he has lost some following.

Who are his Bergens? Most say the Russians, Communists and minor revolutionists. Facts prove, however, that Federalist and scientist Einstein, Harvard profs Mather and Matheson (other profs too—who because of their beliefs, have lost jobs and face academic oblivion), Paul Robson, Labor leaders, Fitzgerald and Pressman, or many small business men also have a share in the string pulling and the movement of Mort's tongue.

So What? In every Upperclassman's and many Freshman's wallet there is a little white draft card as there probably was a similar card seven years ago were turned in and some like the holders were blotted, torn, or obliterated. While we hope the process will not be repeated, we know that when two strong countries buck each other, and when they denote more effort selfishly to themselves than to the common lot (U.N.), was inevitable. But present American policy, which is supported by the two major parties, seems to be heading that way. To be sure, the Socialists offer some refuge for frightened conforming

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Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced Nov. 5 as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Manuscripts may be submitted to the association free of charge. The only qualifications are that each piece of verse must be written on a separate sheet and carry the following statement: The verse entitled is my own personal effort. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the publication.

Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.

idealists and pressing issues. But if we believe that America should support U.N. more and U.M.T. less, and that cooperation (NOT appeasement) with other nations will bring us gradually into a peaceful world then Henry A. Wallace of the Progressive Party is the man who most deserves our careful consideration.

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"Answer 'yes' or 'no' to the questions that follow. Each 'yes' should count one point. If your score is three or less, go home and pack—your mama's calling."

1. Do you date the department assistant?

2. Do you let your prof know early in the semester that 'I think I'm going to get more out of this course than any course I've had before'?

3. Do you interview his friends to ascertain his topics, viewpoints, and hobbies?

4. Do you tell him that a lecture was so interesting you would like additional sources reference for your own research?

5. Do you remain bright-eyed and attentive during recitation even if it is a 7:40 class?

6. Do you give your prof compliments pertaining to his course lectures?

7. Do you volunteer to answer questions even if only to prove a marvelous grasp of the previous?

8. Do you let your prof know were in the same branch of science?

9. Do you ask questions which will give him an unusual chance display his knowledge?

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 13, 1948

By Subscription

Stringfellow Tells Need For CA Making Decision

"It is our obligation that the purposes of the Bates Christian Association be consistent with those of the regional and national Student Christian Movement if we are to remain as a member organization," William Stringfellow told the CA cabinet last Wednesday evening.

In his report on the recent actions of regional and national policy-making bodies Stringfellow, now chairman of the national United Student Christian Council, cited that the BCCA is admittedly an interfaith organization with service functions.

The constitution of the New England Student Christian Movement, he pointed out, states that the NESCM is a "fellowship of student and faculty groups committed to the will of God in the building of new individuals and a new society according to the growing insights and faith of the cooperating Christian groups."

"It seems to me," said Stringfellow, "that in order for us to justify our present membership in the SCM we must make some important changes in the philosophy and structure of the Bates CA."

"If on the other hand we feel that interfaith service and discussion functions are all that we wish to promote, then we should disaffiliate with the Student Christian Movement. By remaining a member we shall only be injuring the SCM."

Earlier in his report Stringfellow told of the policies which had been set and the program emphasis which had been worked out for local groups by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

"The NICC urges concentration on discussion in such areas as Christian political effectiveness, churchmanship and religion in higher education," he said. "Is the Bates CA prepared to defend the NICC's stands against the draft, the Mundt-Nixon Bill, and the actions of the Thomas Committee?"

The CA cabinet will meet tonight to discuss Stringfellow's report.

Officers Describe Goals, Introduce CA To Campus

"We wish to take religion down from the dusty attics where it has been hidden by pedantic hair-splitters, dust it off, and put it to work," Nelson Horne, president of the Christian Association, told the chapel assembly Monday morning.

Horne's brief talk on the purpose of the CA highlighted a program in which members of the cabinet were introduced and "interest finder" cards were filled out by the students.

"Our purpose," said Horne, "is to put into practice the teachings of Christ in all phases of living, whether it be politics, social affairs, family life, or religion."

"Moreover," he continued, "we believe that as faith without works is dead, works without faith are also dead. We hope to help all who wish to develop a vital belief for today find fellowship with like minds. We therefore encourage participation in denominational groups and worship services."

President And Deans Explain Activities Committee Functions

Students Discuss Ideas At Judson Fellowship

"What difference does it make anyway?" was the question, concerning "Christianity on the Campus," asked by Hugh Penney Sunday evening at the Judson Fellowship.

The discussion centered around the students' own ideas which they had written and submitted earlier. The discussion was preceded by games and a devotional period of reading and meditation.

Next week the group plans a discussion period led by the Rev. Brehaut, the new minister of the United Baptist Church.

Plans are being made for the coming year which include theatre and bowling parties, a banquet for Baptist students, and a series of discussions on the "Love-Bug."

The Judson members hope to help establish a Baptist Student Commission for the northern New England area. They will also send delegates to the Student Christian Movement's Churchmanship Conference to be held in December.

Library Reopens For Reserve Book Service

Last Saturday morning marked the reopening of the Coram Library. At that time only reserve books were available.

The books have been in storage at the field house in 116 cartons. Work started a week ago Thursday to get them ready for use. All the reading rooms are now located on the second floor, and there is seating capacity for 127 students.

No one is certain when the stacks will be accessible but they will be open stacks as before, and will be moved on the first floor level down. The location of the periodicals is planned on the second level down. It is expected that they will be ready for use this week.

RALLY NOTICE

Friday evening, the junior class will sponsor a rally in preparation for the Northeastern game the next day. It will start at 7 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. Come, and help "Beat Northeastern!"

Council Delegates 5 Amalgamators

At its meeting last Thursday, the Student Council appointed a committee of five to work with the Student Government on the proposed amalgamation of the two student bodies.

Members of this committee are Burton Hammond, Arnold Alperstein, Ray Cloutier, Joseph Mitchell, and Glenn Kumeckawa.

Other business of the council included a discussion of the Contest Day program and the Freshman Orientation program in general. In this connection, the Stu-C pointed out that freshmen, while they are on campus, are expected to wear their caps and pins at all times, including Saturday evenings.

The Stu-C has also begun a policy of inviting ten men each week to attend the council meetings. In this way, the Stu-C feels the men will have a better idea of the function and the operation of the council.

Other topics discussed included transportation for the Maine game, the appointment of delegates to the regional NSA convention, and a report of the book store committee.

Editors Want Material For November Garnet

Editors Leon Wiskup and Ann Lawton of The Garnet have invited all Bates students to contribute literary material for the November issue. Material may consist of short stories, poems, articles, essays, or any other type of creative writing.

Students may submit their manuscripts by placing them in the receiving box in Libbey Forum. The contributor's name, college address, and the title of his manuscript should appear on a separate sheet of paper.

The deadline for this first issue of The Garnet has been set for Oct. 16.

Lambda Alpha Elects New Council At Party

Lambda Alpha elected its 1948-1949 council at a cabin party held at Thorncrag Sept. 30. The council automatically includes the president, vice-president, and secretary.

The new council consists of: Rachel Eastman, president; Irma Reed, vice-president; Beverly Jones, secretary; Arlene Tufts, Joyce Lyon, Barbara Sherry, Jane Kendall, Esther Hammond, and Carol Woodcock.

Ballots Now Ready For Absent Voters

Absentee voters may now apply for ballots, according to a statement of the Lewiston City Clerk's Office Monday.

Students of voting age are directed to write the town clerks of their respective communities in order to secure applications for absentee ballots. These forms should be filled out and returned to the town clerk.

When an applicant's name has been checked with the list of registered voters of the community, an absentee ballot will be mailed to him.

Ballots must be signed in the presence of a notary public, justice of the peace, or town clerk on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 9, in order to be validated.

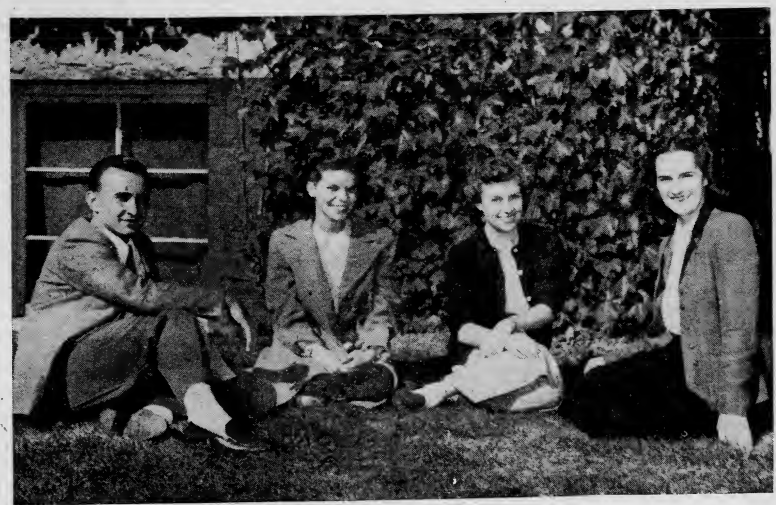
Dean Rowe will serve as notary public for all students desiring his service.

DANCE NOTICE

A Chase Hall dance will be held next Saturday evening, Oct. 16, the Chase Hall Committee has announced.

The music will start at 8 p. m. and continue through the evening until the last waltz at 11:45 p. m. The dance is free, and cokes will be served downstairs during the intermission.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Undergrads, Ninety-three Achieve Dean's List



Newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa members are left to right, William Stringfellow, Barbara Woods, Arroyln Hayes and Alice Hammond

Stu-G Appoints Joining Comm.

Joan Greenberg, Judy Hawkins, Marjorie Lemka, Jane Kendall, and Muriel Mansfield have been appointed by Student Government to serve on a committee which will work with Dean Rowe in drawing up a constitution for an amalgamated student government, it was announced at the meeting of Stu-G last Wednesday evening in the Women's Union. This committee will work with the men appointed by Student Council to work with Dean Rowe.

Town girls were assigned to dormitories for the year. They are entitled to participate in all house activities held during the year.

Dormitories will not be open during the Thanksgiving holidays. Women are asked to invite students to their homes who do not find it possible to go to their own homes for the holidays.

All eligible voters are reminded to make arrangements for voting in the November elections.

Telephone message pads were distributed to all women's dormitories. These were printed under the sponsorship of Stu-G.

Freshman rules and freshman courtesy were also discussed.

Mr. Berkelman Begins Fourth Lecture Series

Prof. Berkelman has begun his fourth series of monthly lectures for the Portland Women's Literary Union. He spoke last Thursday on "Shakespeare and Music." His theme for November will be "Our Fresh-Air Writers" and in December the Union will be informed about the "Novels Worth Remembering."

Dr. and Mrs. Fisher and Dan Decker attended the New England Intercollegiate Field Hockey trip in Burlington, Vt., last week end.

Rehearsals Start For First Robinson Play

Rehearsals will soon be underway for the Robinson Players' first production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Miss L. Miriam Schaeffer, director, has been holding tryouts during this week and expects to cast the play and begin rehearsals by end of next week. Presentation of the production is scheduled for the evenings of November 18, 19, and 20.

Often called one of the best farce comedies of the 19th century, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was staged with great success on Broadway by John Gielgud two years ago.

Although the play was written in the 19th century, its settings and costumes will be stylized.

Student Leaders Of Maine Colleges Hold First Intercollegiate Meeting

Members of the Bates Student Council and Student Government were hosts to students leaders of Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine last Sunday morning in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym. Stu-C set a precedent in student government activities for the four Maine colleges by organizing this first intercollegiate meeting of representatives from the four student overnments.

Members of Stu-C and Stu-G attending were Jeanne Pieroway, Catherine Evans, Judith Hawkins, Helen Papaionoun, William Stringfellow, William Perham, John Grady, and Theodore Belsky.

Stu-C President William Stringfellow welcomed the visitors and William Perham outlined the purpose of the meeting.

There were two objectives. The first was to discuss the conduct of students before, during, and after intercollegiate athletic contests. The

second was to provide an opportunity for the leaders of the four colleges to discuss existing relations and methods of promoting better relations between their student bodies.

Extensive consideration was given to the matter of property damage which in the past has been a problem for both college administrations and student bodies.

The group also adopted the suggestion of a Bowdoin representative that a similar meeting of the student government leaders be held four times a year. Bowdoin will be host to the next meeting, scheduled for some time in December.

Stringfellow, Bates delegate to the NSA Congress in Madison, gave a brief history of the association. He stated that the active participation of all Maine college is necessary if the goals of the NSA are to be realized.

Federalists Meet In Discussion Group, Drive To Double Club Membership

Bates-On-Air Opens Season On October 21

Bates-on-the-Air will start its new season Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 p. m., over Station WCOU.

Some of the new faculty will be interviewed at this first broadcast to give the Bates students a chance to know their instructors a little better. On the following Thursday afternoon Mr. Stattel, new director of the series, plans a sports program.

Mr. Stattel comes from Floral Park, N. J., and is a graduate of Hofstra College Hempstead, N. Y. He received his master's degree last June from Columbia Teacher's College. Mr. Stattel has had experience in personnel work and as a training supervisor for Gimbel Brothers. He replaces Miss Frank as instructor in speech and radio techniques.

Outing Club, Mr. Sampson, And Rev. Brehaut Will Provide Chapel Programs In Coming Week

Calendar

Fri., Oct. 14: Freshman vs. Hebron, football, here. Freshman vs. Gardner, cross-country, here. Rally. Alumni gym, 7-9:30 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 16: Bates vs. Northeastern, basketball, here. Chase Hall post-game tea-dance.

Sun., Oct. 17: Outing Club work trip, Appalachian Trail, 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. WAA biking trip, Lake Auburn, 2:15-5:30 p. m.

Mon., Oct. 18: Freshmen vs. Kent's Hill, cross-country, here.

Chapel programs for the coming week have been announced by Mr. Sampson, director of chapel.

This Friday, Oct. 15, the Outing Club will present a play informing the students of the activities and plans of the club.

Next Monday, Oct. 18, Mr. Sampson plans to talk on "Is it Necessary to Flunk Out of College?" His viewpoint is, "Generally speaking, if a student has the right attitude toward his college experience he need not flunk out."

The chapel program for next Wednesday, Oct. 20, will be a religious service conducted by the Rev. Lewis W. Brehaut, new minister of the United Baptist Church.

Alice Hammond, Arroyln Hayes, William Stringfellow, and Barbara Woods have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced by Dr. Wright at the semi-annual Honors Day program in chapel last Friday morning.

Dr. Wright spoke briefly on the significance of the Greek words from which the letters Phi Beta Kappa were chosen.

Norwalk High School, Norwalk, Conn., received the President's Award for the academic year, 1947-48, Dean Rowe announced. This award is given each year to the school represented by three or more Bates students who attain the highest combined scholastic average during a college year.

Jean Cromley, Edward Glanz, and Alida Wilson earned the award for Norwalk High School, Great Neck High School, Great Neck, N. Y., placed a close second.

Dean Rowe also read the Dean's list for last semester. The following students had straight A's: William Dill, Lois Griffiths, Alice Hammond, William Senseney, Sylvia Stuber, Athena Tikelis, David Turkeltaub, and Alida Wilson.

Students with quality point ratios of 3.600-4.000 were Max Bell, Hubert Beyer, Arlene Bourne, Frank Chapman, Minnie Chiotinos, Clayton Curtis, Phyllis Day, Nancy Dean, Raymond Driscoll, Charles Fehlau, Jascha French, Arroyln Hayes, Robert Hobbs, Jane Kendall, Chester Leone, Florence Lindquist, Christina MacGregor, Muriel Mansfield, Olive Rollins, Barbara

Schenck, William Stringfellow, David Tillson, Laura Toomey, Elizabeth Williams, and Barbara Woods.

A QPR of 3.200-3.500 was achieved by Arnold Alperstein, Edmund Bashista, Richard Briggs, Allen Bullock, Ruth Burgess, Elizabeth Burns, Louis Caouette, Avon Cheel, Frederick Chenery, Joseph Cianciulli, Philip Cifazzari, Anna Condos, Elizabeth Cosier, Paul Cox, Joanne Currier, Richard Dick, Barbara Duemmeling, Robert Dunn, Arlene Fazzi, Mary Fisher, Robert Foster, Shirley Freeman, Henry Fukui, Athena Gifto, Carolyn Goddard, Miriam Gordon, Sally Gove, David Green, Lois Green, James Heller, Edward Hill, Joan Hutton, Beverly Jones, Robert Jones, Elizabeth Kenney, Jeanne Klein, Arthur Knoll, Claire Lapham, Lucille LaSalle, Ann Lawton, Geraldine Lincoln, John McCarthy, Irene McKenzie, Janet Mellor, Charles Parsley, Jeanne Pieroway, Madeline Pillsbury, Charles Plotkin, Helen Rankin, Allan Ross, Arlene Sweet, Mary-Frances Turner, James Wade, Nancy Wellman, May Whitelaw, Leon Wiskup, Judith Witt, Diane Wolgast, Wendell Wray, and Richard Zakarian.

Bates Fire Fighting Crews Organize For Emergency

The college is organized for aid to the state if a forest fire, emergency should develop, President Phillips has announced. Dr. Sawyer will coordinate all fire-fighting activities of the student body.

"College students were extremely helpful in the emergency last fall," wrote Forest Commissioner A. D. Nutting in his recent letter to Dr. Phillips. In reply, the Bates president stated that "In the case of a serious emergency, you can count upon all the aid we can possibly give. As you know from the experience of last year, Bates College students were among the first groups to go in the field on an organized basis."

In a meeting between Dr. Sawyer and Mr. Austin H. Wilkins of the Maine Forest Service, it was agreed as follows:

1. Bates men will organize into small units of ten with a leader for

Marketing And YWCA Work Are Topics For Career Talks

80 Students Take Part In Outing Club Trip

On Sunday, Oct. 10, the Outing Club sponsored a very successful trip to Saddleback Mountain, in the Rangeley Lakes region. About 80 students took part in the trip, which left campus by buses at 7 o'clock after an early breakfast at Commons.

The climb actually started at 10 o'clock on a fairly easy trail around the base of the mountain. There was a short stop for box lunch at Eddy Pond, and after a rugged climb, the top was reached by the first of the group at 2 p. m. After a short rest and an enjoyment of the view, the trip down was started by 5 o'clock, the group had reached the bottom of the mountain on the other side where a delicious hot supper was served by the Saddleback Lake Camp. After supper the group gathered to sing and at 6:30 boarded the buses for the trip home.

Marilyn Davis, Joan Seear, and Bill Sawyer were in charge of arrangements for the trip. Faculty guests included Miss Patricia Robinson, Prof. Wait, and Les Smith.

Encouraged by the success of the climb, the Outing Club is planning to sponsor another mountain trip this fall if the good weather continues.

each group. These units will provide a second line of defense in the event of a real fire emergency in the state. This is part of a state-wide plan of fire-fighting organization.

2. The State of Maine will provide transportation to and from the fire area, and also furnish all fire-fighting equipment.

3. The Bates coordinator, Dr. Sawyer, will receive all information directly from the Forestry Department in Augusta, and transmit it to the leaders of the student units.

4. The Outing Club will again head student organization on the campus for any state fire emergency. A chain of command will be set up and staggered units will be sent out with directions given and received through the direct cooperation of Dr. Sawyer and the State of Maine forestry officials.

All men's dorms have during the past week lined up their ten-man fire-fighting crews.

This morning's career conferences on marketing and YWCA work were the first of this year's vocational guidance series, to be sponsored jointly by the Placement Office and the CA Personal Relations Commission.

As in previous years, the conferences are open to all students interested in the career under discussion.

In the career conference which he led this morning in the Little Theatre, Mr. Paul W. Boynton, supervisor of employment for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., discussed the field of foreign and domestic marketing.

Meanwhile in the chapel Miss Mary Oliver, a member of the YWCA national staff, told coeds of opportunities in programing and health and physical education with the YWCA.

Noted Photographer Spends Day On Campus

On campus last week was William Rittase, a prominent photographer from Philadelphia. He is well known in this country for having published pictures in such national magazines as Fortune. He was here to take pictures of students and their activities, to be used for publications by the college. Some of his photos will be used in pictorials to be sent to prospective students, some in the Alumni booklets and some in the catalogues of the future.

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THESE CHANGING TIMES . . .

Two years ago the Bates Student carried an article in the editorial column which caused a good deal of comment among members of the student body. This editorial brought to mind the fact that the Bates band was fast becoming a mythical organization. Although they had made appearances at each of the games and rallies, the group was only about half the size of the previous bands of the college. Mention was made also that fourteen uniforms lay in the closet without benefit of wearers.

This editorial is mentioned now only to serve as a contrast to the picture this year. More than one upperclassman was surprised and pleased to find that the band was bigger and better than ever. With the ranks filled out and the appearance of a new variety of instruments, the band more nearly resembles its famous predecessors among Bates bands.

The credit for this sudden outbreak of talent and spirit belongs in two major fields: the students composing the group and the musical director, Mr. Peter Waring. The willingness of these students to devote time and energy to campus activities should not be a surprising thing in itself but it is heartening to see. Mr. Waring deserves the credit for organizing and directing the group so that their appearance at rallies and games are a pleasure for all.

Without wishing to create the impression that we always want more than we have, we had a thought when we saw the band at its first official performance at the Middlebury rally. Perhaps there is hope again for the formation of the Bates jazz band. This group which was one of the most popular musical organizations on the campus has been absent for many years. Many of the present band members could form the nucleus of a new jazz band.

To all band members and director go our thanks for the work you do for our pleasure. We look forward to seeing a group of musically minded students performing at Chase Hall.

S. M.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

Since the last rally there have been many complaints and much comment on the school's cheer and the squad. Most of which I consider unfounded on the basis of past performances and past history.

The usual comments around campus were "The cheers are lousy, dead, lack spirit," "The fight song is archaic and a new one is needed," "The rally was boring and much too conventional." I must admit when first presented with these various complaints, I was confused, angry, and a little embittered. Before such remarks are made, a little past history should be reviewed and for the freshmen from whom many of these comments come gushing forth this past history should be presented.

Until last year this campus had no definitely organized cheering squad with a duly appointed squad captain and competitively selected group of cheerleaders. With the last year's squad came many renovations and a lot of new ideas.

For those of you who think a lot of new cheers are needed, let me say that over 50 per cent of present cheers are new ones created with the previous year's squad. I do feel that new cheers should be added periodically and that's a goal we of the squad are attempting to attain, but it isn't just a matter of the squad creating and learning a cheer, it must in turn be learned and made an integral part of the students' cheer repertoire.

The fault doesn't lie half so much with the need for new cheers as it does with the necessity of the student body learning the present cheers and putting some spirit and noise into them. It's mighty dis-

heartening for a cheering squad to go out on a field and put themselves wholeheartedly into their job and get very little response from the grandstand. The purpose of a cheering team is to arouse a spirit which will give our football squad the needed knowledge that the school is behind them regardless of the outcome of the game.

If anyone has any constructive criticism to offer as to how cheers can be improved, new songs added, rallies livened up and instilled with enthusiasm, the squad will be glad to listen and comply, if the ideas are good and reasonable. Notice I said constructive criticism.

The Student Council is now working on the rally problem, a new fight song is to be introduced shortly, cheers are continuously being worked on to be presented at some future date, and skits for the half are being planned. The goal of the squad is to introduce a new cheer at every rally, but unless you as the student body are willing to learn the old ones, there is absolutely no point in presenting new cheers which will remain unlearned and therefore unused.

All we ask of you as Bates students is a little cooperation and a little backing for the team and the squad. The cheering squad will do its best to inspire spirit and to improve with time. How about showing us what you've got at the rally and game this coming weekend. We won't let you down, if you in turn will do your share.

Richard Zakarian,
Squad Captain.

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French Views GOP Convention Finds Dewey Machine 'Efficient'

By Jascha I. French

One of the unforgettable experiences for any person interested in politics is to attend the national convention of one of the major political parties. It is at these conventions where the institutions of democracy are at their most amalgamated level that one can witness and actually feel the greatness and the spirit that is America. Sometimes criticized as being a display of "the biggest circus of them all," the National Convention is a symbol, however, of the American way of life — a symbol transcending the normal bounds of regular political activity.

It was my privilege this last summer to attend the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia as an Honorary Sergeant of Arms from Maine. I shall always remember the experience as I am sure two other Bates men, Bob Jones '48 and Max Bell '51 will also. It is not the purpose of this short article to describe the Convention in detail, as I am quite sure that most of you read complete accounts in your newspapers and heard on the spot happenings on your radios, but rather I would like to point out some of the interesting, sidelights and give my personal opinions of what really happened at Philadelphia last June.

Let me first state that I am of the

News From Sampsonville
By Phill Gordon

Now that we are firmly entrenched in studies and keeping our abodes up to date most of the couples have had a few free minutes for get acquainted "teas" and card duels. The individual games have been too numerous to mention, but when Sampsonville produces several card champs I am sure they will accept the challenge from you single folks.

Since my last communique The Ball and Chain Club put over a very successful covered dish supper. Informal introductions of each couple were in order. "Kay" Cannon honored the group with her excellent singing, her husband very efficiently kept the phonograph wound up. Community singing followed to



"I wish I'd brought the piano"

help digest the supper after which dancing and pool playing completed a pleasant evening.

Mrs. French had a small gathering of wives in to talk over the art of household cleaning, etc, the lecturer was none other than Larry Cannon who is a salesman for a large household supply company. He must really be a good salesman because I have noted many cans of wax and polish that are articles of his company.

While on this subject of husbands working to supplement the government subsistence, it might be interesting to note what a few of the other husbands do to build up the reserves. Wimpy Larochelle plays in an orchestra; Bill Norris is in charge of the newspaper concession for the school; yours truly and Neal Smith keep the operating rooms at the C.M.G. Hospital in supposedly "top order." John Driscoll and Jack French are responsible for those tasty hot dogs and cold "cokes" at the games on Garcelon Field. There are quite a few who are scouring Lewiston for potential magazine customers. Ken Baldwin and Lou Millet are watchmen at one of the large factories in town. Yes, we even have a minister here in our it is time that you introduced your-

self to this section; we are proud of Sampsonville. 'Tis what many refer to as barracks, but they are our palaces. Come on up and see for yourself.

Congratulations are in order to ART BRADBURY: a baby daughter born this week. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. As this column is getting ready for the printer the STORK should be on its way to visit a few other residents of this village. So keep posted.

Mr. Sampson made the announcement that already he has NINE couples who have submitted their names for apartments next September, so if you are planning to make the big step better get your name in early.

We are still on the look out for baby sitters.

Dinner is ready and anyhow this is all the space that I am allowed. Again the invitation is extended to have you wander on up this way and say "hello".

firm conviction that the Reublican party made a fine choice of nominees at Philadelphia. Both Governor Dewey and Governor Warren were nominated because a majority of the Republican delegates from the 48 states thought that they exemplified in the best possible manner the principles and viewpoints of the Republican party of 1948. They were also picked because their chances of success this November appeared to be the greatest. It is with this admission that I am able to sincerely state the reasons why I at the time was keenly disappointed with the results.

We, the Young Republicans of the nation, went to Philadelphia almost solidly behind Harold E. Stassen. We are now solidly behind Gov. Dewey for the Presidency. It was because of the excellent organization built around Gov. Dewey that we are supporting him today instead of Harold Stassen or some other candidate. For even the staunchest Dewey supporters admitted at Philadelphia that no one man at the convention had the dynamic personal appeal to the convention as a whole as did Mr. Stassen. Probably best exemplifying this was the Stassen demonstration following his name being placed in nomination. This occurred about 2:30 a. m., the galleries being considerably less full than when Gov. Dewey and Senator Taft were nominated. Literally thousands of people, of all ages and from all parts of the nation, joined in to make the Stassen demonstration the longest in length and the biggest in volume. Even after Gov. Dewey's nomination, and in all fairness to him, the crowd at the Bellevue-Stratford that greeted Mr. Stassen upon his return from Convention Hall showed a volume of increasing praise and approval for the man who that night told them, "I shall continue to fight for the liberal element within the Republican party."

Gov. Dewey won at Philadelphia because he had an organization that has been active since 1944. This organization was at times crushingly effective in swaying individual delegates to the Dewey camp, as was exemplified by the one Ohio delegate who switched to Dewey on the second ballot. Elected in a direct primary in the spring, the delegate, a Stassen supporter and a Negro, told me that upon his arrival at

(Continued on page four)

Surface Noise .

Incorporated in the usual Surface Noise we wish to include a couple of underground explosions which are under discussion on the campus.

Not that we don't appreciate the tireless efforts of the cheerleading squad, but due to our extreme devotion to Academia Batesina we can't force ourselves to yell "Block That Kick" when Blanchard is kicking, and "Go-Go-Go" when Middlebury is on the offensive. Due to the fact that cheering is an all important function of a football game, we hope that in the future the cheerleaders will select the right cheers at the correct psychological moment. Thank you, Connie Mack!

Why the sudden desire to learn to speak the English language lately? Could it be the new "textbook wired for sound"?

Seriously, a belated but very happy birthday to Janie and Joanie. It's good to see the new regime has taken effect. The days of the parties at the Goose are over and the "new look" has taken over not only in the field of fashions but also in the field . . .

We don't get it! Since when has the public been interested in the

sadistic angles of football? There were a lot more action shots in the game which could have been taken instead of a personal collection of morbid photographs. Let's hope in the future that the campus Bachrach will use more discretion in his choice of football pictures. We know that the players would rather be shown picking up yards on the field than be shown being picked up off the field.

How rich can you get? How much can you save? Why the sudden desire for off-campus rooms? We've been told that the food prices are going up; but, Card has his Cad, Parsley has his put-put, Bergdahl has his buggy, and Bates has its bicycles. I'll hate myself in the morning. Thank you, Mrs. Cross and Al Capone.

We've heard that a member of the feline family is taking refuge from Dr. Sawyer's lab rats in East Parker.

Seems the weekend found many a Batesina at a neighboring campus. Yo ho ho and a bottle of coke. Seemed queer to walk into a darkened room and see so many familiar faces, felt as if we never left Loyston.

Frank Celebrates 30th Year At Bates Days Begin 4:45 A. M. To 7 P. M.

By Sally Anne Gove

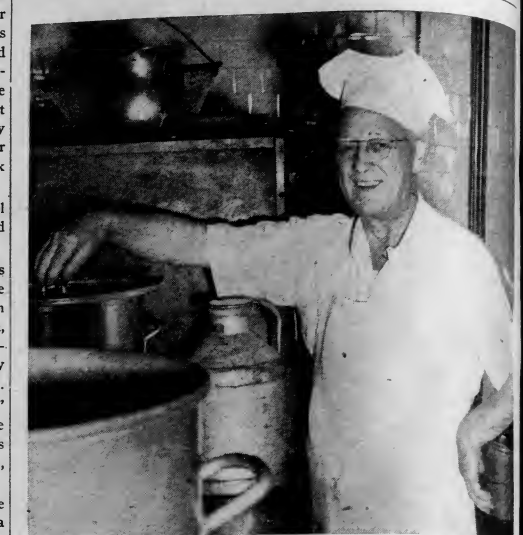
"Never bite the hand that feeds you!"

Frank Bogrette needs no introduction to any girl on campus because he holds top billing in the heart of every one of them.

But, to those of you who don't know Frank, I think it's about time you did, because besides being a

many finicky women, is his cheerful disposition. Who else but Frank will greet you with a cherry lollipop every morning when you go walking through the line with your half-closed and 'no make-up' eyes? When I asked him what his peeves were his answer was "None!"

As for his opinion of the girls



"Don't Bite The Hand That Feeds You"

pretty special person, Frank's a tradition here on Bates campus — this is his thirtieth year with us.

Besides the annual turnover of women, Frank has seen a lot of changes here. It was not very long ago that he was preparing three meals a day for 350 girls in a two by four kitchen which is now Rand's "butt room" and sending the food up to the serving room by means of a hand elevator! He has worked under the supervision of more than three dietitians here.

Frank's day begins at 4:45 a. m. and continues through 1:30 at which time he has an hour and a half off and then returns until 7 p. m. This is a six-day week routine — and we think we work hard!

The amazing thing about Frank, besides his ability to cook for so

he thinks they're all "wonderful!" And, there's nothing he'd rather do than work in the Girls Dining Room!

Frank prefers cafeteria style to the family style because he feels it's "much quicker and nicer" and he admits he gets a big kick out of watching the girls come through the line, learning what they're like, and watching them change. And for all those interested, he says it doesn't take very long to really get to know what kind of a person you are!

Quick with his wit, quick to smile — that's Frank Bogrette, and if you haven't met him yet, make it a point to — believe me, the rest of your days at Bates will be happier for having his friendship with you.

POLITICS PREFERRED
C. A. Public Affairs Commission

15:1 OR NONE
By Ray Cloutier

Fifteen: One. These are the odds that Mr. Dewey will be President in January! But what are the odds that inflation will be effectively pegged? Judging from Mr. Dewey's platitudes: None. The political menus of both major political parties this year are obviously ones of glittering generalities, loose thinking and nauseous vote-getting trash. That Mr. Dewey, at 15:1 feels that he cannot yet afford to show the courageous leadership his supporters attribute to him, may be a sad indication that he has neither the leadership nor the courage to do anything but bend to every prevailing political breeze.

Let us examine, for example, his keen economic analysis of the inflation problem and his astute, if not acute, (ahem!) solution in a speech in San Francisco on September 25. Causes of Inflation (According to Mr. Dewey):

1. "The terrific cost of the war". Mr. Dewey admits there is nothing he can do about this.
2. "Peace waging program" (Marshall Plan). Mr. Dewey supports the plan and admits the ERP necessary though inflationary.
3. "... both before and since the war our National Administration has been . . . deliberately discouraging production and trying to raise prices." That such a naive oversimplified, misleading generality is to be the final basis upon which Mr. Dewey intends to plan an anti-inflationary program can only result in the flat-tire program he espoused. Only indirectly does he later mention the fundamental cause of inflation: a huge supply of money and no goods to buy. With confident circumspection Mr. Dewey prefaces his hard-hitting program: "We can start dealing frankly and honestly with this problem."
- Mr. Dewey's 6-point inflation buster:
1. "Bring to Washington an administration of able and honest men and women who have the intelligence and courage to tackle the problem." In vain do I search for (Continued on page four)

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Second Home Gridiron Tilt Finds Northeastern Invading Bates Sat.

By Ray Moore

This Saturday the Bates gridmen will return to Garcelon Field for the last game before the State Series and tussle with a sophomore-end Northeastern team.

The Huskies have not seen victory, although in their season opener they looked good losing 19-0 to a stronger University of Maine aggregation. Last Saturday they played a scoreless tie with the Colby team.

Arman Deblais, 165 pound left half back, is Northeastern's standard runner. He is also an excellent blocker, and a better than average passer. Coach Joe Zabliski has been stressing an aerial attack and four out of the first five backfield men are all capable "cluckers". The right half back is veteran Bob McIntyre, who is a standout on defense and a rugged line snasher. Mike Kouloupiou, Bill Kearney, Jim Douglass, and Gus Barriani are the rest of the Huskies' ball-toters, and all will see plenty of action.

The end positions are about the strongest parts of the line. There are four excellent ends, any of which may start Saturday. Bill Northbridge is likely to start at an offensive line. He played a phenomenal defensive game against Maine, despite his lack of weight. Coravos

Fax and Figures

By Mertie Rayder

WAA recipe for that "I love life, and I want to live" feeling: Take about seven and a half to nine hours sleep a night. Mix well with a shower a day. Add three square meals from A.M. to P.M. Garnish with approximately five cigarettes and three cups of "java". Serves all! Treat yourself to this easy as 1-2-3 health delight by joining the Health Training Bandwagon.

On the hockey field: "Butch" Deming, a casualty — her theme song as of the past few days — "Nursie Come Over Here and Hold My Hand". . . Senior, sophomore, and freshman teams replacing the divots; where, oh where, are the "veddy veddy" juniors??? . . . Max Hammer and her gang making plans to attend a hockey delegation to an athletes' field day to take place soon at the University of Maine.

At the WAA Training Rally: Nancy Norton-Taylor laying down the rules. . . C. V. Stuber narrating. . . Cindy Black at the piano. . . Didn't "Betts" Cederholm look the best ever? . . . Joe Cargill looking mighty natural!!!! . . . Some people wondering if the maze was supposed to signify a detour to the

Gould Speedsters Spoil Frosh Debut

Gould Academy, unbeaten in two years, extended their winning streak as they easily defeated the frosh cross-country team. Duke Dukakis was the only Bates man to place in the gruelling two-mile run, as he finished seventh in the field of twenty-two.

The victors paced themselves nicely as they let Bates take the lead, for the first mile and a half. Kendall then took the lead for Gould and was never headed. It was apparent to the small crowd on hand that Gould would be an easy winner, as they returned to the Garcelon track for the final quarter mile. As they headed for the tape the first five men from Gould joined hands to form a "blanket finish". The winning time was 15:06 which is comparatively fast for that distance.

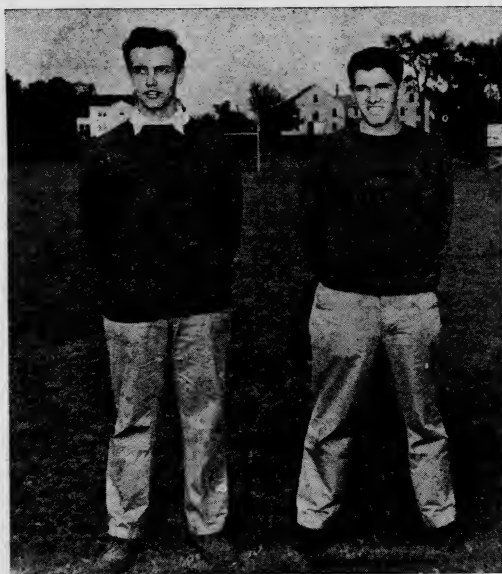
Coach Thompson was not discouraged at this defeat, however. He believes that the team will improve with experience. For many of the Bates squad it was the first attempt at cross-country competition.

Art Koenig.

Johnston And Jones Provide Able Managerial Combination For Team

Dick Johnston and Austin Jones do not play football for the Bates Bobcats nor are they on the coaching staff. However, the pair are the first ones to arrive at the locker room every afternoon, and they are the last to leave. It is through the team work of Johnston and Jones that all the direct administrative matters and uncountable incidentals

assistants last season. They room together over in Mitchell House, and have that big corner on the second floor just across from Mike's from which they can observe traffic coming from all directions. The two executives enjoy good music, and for proof, they have a large collection of records, although they are still accepting contributions.



Pictured above are Austin Jones and Richard Johnston, varsity football managers for this season

so necessary to the successful functioning of a football squad are carried out. It is on the trips that these managers really live up to their title, for they are directly responsible for the moving of all the equipment, the arrangements as to who will room with who in the hotel rooms, and the payment for meals.

Dick is the senior manager while Austin is the junior boss, and both of them earned their numerals as

The boys were in a reminiscent mood as they told of the songs a football team sings on the road just after a good meal.

A graduate of Woster High School in Ohio, Johnston is a major in sociology and plans to do group social work after graduation. Jones graduated from Cony High School and is now a resident of Hallowell. He is a major in history and government and plans to study law.

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Sportlight

Any ardent follower of the Bobcat football teams of the past two seasons is quite familiar with jersey number '81, and he can immediately associate it with "Wee Willie" Perham, for this popular junior has played a lot of left-tackle for the Bobcat footballers since he came to Bates in 1946.

Bill was born on July 1, 1927, in Meriden, Conn. His parents, named him Bill because he came on the first of the month. (That's his own joke, so don't blame me.) Bill went to Meriden High School, but didn't participate in athletics until his last two years. He played two years of varsity football and baseball, and is comparatively fast for that distance.

Immediately upon graduation, Bill enlisted in the Navy. After his training, he spent many dreary, boring months on fog-shrouded Adak Island in the Aleutians. He was discharged in October, 1946, and he entered Bates the next month.

Bill played a lot of football his freshman year on the great undefeated team of '46, and was a member of the Glass Bowl team. That spring, he also played J. V. baseball. Next year, he won his football letter again, and this fall finds Bill starting his third year of gridiron activity.

A man of many talents, Bill



Bill Perham

doesn't confine himself to sports alone. He has served on the Student Council for two terms, is a junior class officer, and has served on the Chase Hall committee.

Bill is a sociology major, and wants to enter social work after graduation. Whatever he does, it's sure that he'll be a success if the good sportsmanship and competitive spirit he has shown on the gridiron are any indication.

Art Hutchinson

J B Jumps Into Early League Lead

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

J. B. leaped into the league lead with two victories in the past week. On Tuesday the defending champs eked out a 12-8 victory over North. North served notice that it will be tough, by forcing the winners until the very end. On Thursday the J.B. boys had much easier sledding as they overpowered a hapless Middle team 42-0. On the basis of the second win J.B. assumed undisputed possession of first place thus contradicting your correspondent's pre-season prediction.

Roger Bill, however, lived up to its press notices by tramping on the aforementioned Middle team 34-0 in the first game of the schedule. The entire Roger Bill bench participated in the rout with honors being evenly distributed.

The other winner of the week was South which had difficulties subduing a stubborn Off-Campus team 6-0. The only score of the game came on a long "sleeper" pass from Simpson to Winslow. Both teams showed good offense and defense which tended to neutralize one another's playing.

This week's playing agenda calls for games which will establish more firmly the league standings. Tuesday's tilt between J.B. and Off-Campus should be a close one with J.B.'s proven power pitted against Off-Campus' aggressive combo. Again on Friday the boys from J. B. will have a battle on their hands when they play the potent threatening Roger Bill team.

On Monday North has its biggest test, playing the above-mentioned Roger Bill squad. This match should indicate North's organized potentialities. Low-lying Middle

Series Hits Bates

Since last Wednesday, the Bates campus has been split into two opposing camps. Those staunch and loyal Braves fans, who cheered their team through the torrid summer competition, and the new-found Cleveland followers, who have adopted the Indians through hope for monetary gains or as retribution for the beaten Bosox.

Some professors, staunch athletic fans, have displayed their avid interest in the national pastime by allowing radios in class, as Satchel Paige and Archibald vied for the honors of the afternoon. The aroma of H2S from Hedge Lab is somewhat analogous to the professed potency of the Beantown batsmen.

Everyone is following the battle between these two championship starved teams. The librarians are taking bets behind a cement mixer in Coram Library. Mrs. Cross has installed television as an added lure for customers. Naive freshmen coeds are questioning the new look attributed to Braves field, where a shortening of fences and a lengthening of seating capacity has been completed to keep in step with the radical change in styles of hair and dress by the feminine fans of baseball.

With the series now out of the way, Bates fans will have little time to relax, as our own series starts the 23rd, when our Bobcats tangle with the foe from Orono in a contest as thrilling as any in the nation.

Bob Creamer.

meets the second place South team on Thursday afternoon with the rebels trying for their second victory, and Middle fighting to hit the win column.

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Frosh Footballers Drill Hard For Friday Opening Tilt With Hebron

An offensive-minded Bates frosh football team at press time was still working on plays and scrimmaging hard for the opener with the Big Green of Hebron Academy on Friday afternoon on the home field.

This will be Hebron's third tilt while the frosh are still untried.

Stand-out speedsters in a potent backfield are Stan Ladd and Nat Boone. Ladd will probably handle most of the passing while Boone will make like Mel Patton around the opposing ends. The quarterback slot has settled down to two contenders, Dudas and Merrick, while Dooling and Wettlaufer are battling it out for the tailback position.

George Kanna and Douglas will anchor the flanks on the probable starting line. Jones and Oviann will

hold down the tackle positions with Seigny and Muller working as guards. The line is built around Stocky Bill Valinsky at center.

A tentative second line contains boys who have shown some nice drive and ability in scrimmage. They are: McClement, at left end, French, at left tackle, Barton, at left guard, Ketchum, at center, Page, at right guard, McDonald, a defensive stand-out at right tackle, and Harris, who has been held back by an injured ankle, at right end.

At little support by the school will go a long way toward a first victory for the frosh team over Hebron next Friday. So let's see you all out there.

J. Small and J. Walden

Long Jumbo Runs Defeat Garnet By 28-8 Margin

By Joel Price

Playing aggressive football throughout, the Tufts Jumbos opened their home football campaign on a note of triumph as they whipped the Bobcats into submission, 28-7.

Long runs, employing double and single reverses, proved the Tufts plan of attack for the afternoon. Early in the initial stanza Tufts' John Calagione broke through the Garnet line, reversed his field, and sped 54 yards to pay dirt. Shortly afterwards end Rudy Fobert intercepted a Valoras aerial and dashed 64 yards down the sidelines for another Jumbo score. Julie Doliner's second of four successive conversions made the count 14-0. Doliner spearheaded a 60 yard sustained march in the second quarter, scampering the final 11 yards for a touchdown and a 21-0 half-time lead.

The Bobcats finally broke into the scoring column in the third period and it was a pretty 21 yard

pass play from Art Branchard to Bill Cunnane who snared the ball on the dead run and tallied. Tony Rotundo's place kick split the up-rights. Tufts wasted no time, retrieving this as Calagione on a reverse play broke into the clear and romped 39 yards for the final touchdown of the afternoon.

Bates made but two other serious threats. In the first period, highlighted by the running of Freddy Ienello and the passing combination of Nick Valoras to Dick Scott, the Garnet marched 51 yards to the Tufts 33 only to see a pass interception thwart the attack. Again in the third stanza an intercepted pass put the skids to another Bobcat drive. With Valoras, Cornforth, Scotty and a steadily improving Art Branchard showing the way the Garnet offensive machine was moving in high gear, driving to the Tufts 17. However, here the threat quickly faded.

Student Handles Sports Publicity

The STUDENT carried a feature article last year in which the intricacies involved in Barb Varney's Bates New Bureau were set forth. One part of this office is the sports department, which is handled by a part time paid student. Bob Purinton is the present link between Bates and the outside sports world.

The overall function of this person is to handle all sports publicity which the college wishes to send out to the press and radio stations. The foremost task is to send out releases to a mailing list of about 110 recipients. It is these releases written by the man at Bates which often appear verbatim in the press. In addition, special reports are sent out nightly during the football season to the Portland, Bangor, and Boston papers.

Another phase of the position is the sending out of reports to the sports editors of the home town papers of every individual man who participates in a sport. In addition, numerous incidentals come up during the course of a year such as sending out rosters, answering special requests for publicity, sending out pictures and corresponding with other colleges on the athletic schedule.

Varsity Cross Country Team Travels To Hub

The varsity cross-country team will leave campus Friday for Boston where they will meet the Northeastern harriers on Saturday. Coach Ray Thompson will take a group of seven men on the trip, choosing the best out of the following eight based on time trials: Red Horne, Jascha French, Joe Brown, Hal Moores, Ray Cloutier, Norm Buker, Merrill Nears, and Ray Moore.

The hill and dalers are still going into their first meet of the season, since a scheduled meeting with Colby last Saturday was cancelled.

TUFTS GAME STATISTICS

	Tufts	Bates
First downs	9	11
Yards gained, rushing	262	102
Forward passes	5	21
Forwards, completed	2	9
Yards gained, forwards	20	93
Yards penalized	20	10
Punt average	36	33

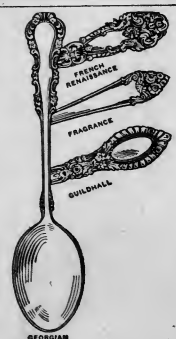
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Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

economic significance in this concrete proposal. Have I noticed that Democrats are intrinsically more dishonest than Republicans?

2. "... put a brake on unnecessary government spending..." This is more encouraging but could bear a little more elucidation as to its over-all effectiveness. Where is the economizing to take place? Mr. Dewey supports ERP, the Congress has just passed an expensive military training program and Mr. Dewey supports farm-aid and price-support program. Is the brake merely an ineffective soft-peddling?

3. "... start systematically paying off our public debt..." By mid-1947 the debt reduction permitted by surplus government bank credit had reached its peak. There leaves now the major alternatives of debt-payment through taxation or bond issue to private individuals. The individuals aren't in the market and in point of No. 6 Mr. Dewey cuts the possibility of reduction through taxation.

4. "... Get rid, once and for all, of the speculation profiteers who are clinging to the public payroll." Is this anything more than political gush?

5. "... Bring to Washington... men... whose loyalty is a single minded loyalty to our United people..." Here we are with a spiced-up version of point number one again. Sound economic step.

6. "... We shall release the initiative, the enterprise and creative powers of our people..." increase production by tax policies which stimulate new ventures... Picturesque oratory, but undoubtedly the most inflationary measure the government could take. In one stroke he not only lessens the possibility of effective debt reduction but places more money in the hands of consumers and in the pockets of speculators and investors to bid up the price of scarce goods in a market where full-employment and highly competitive bidding for goods is evident.

To crown this masterful and courageous analysis, Mr. Dewey is most reassuring for he makes it quite plain that he does not want to play politics. Twice he affirms: "And no-good American will try

EXCHANGES

"College graduates are the best risks in marriage," says Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, in an address to the student body, University of Idaho.

"Education is one of the major factors in determining a sound marriage. College graduates are better equipped for a firm, happy marital life than are high school graduates, because of their ability to adjust themselves and a wider knowledge of what marriage means.

"The reason for our overwhelming divorce rate is hasty marriages, especially among teenagers. Engagements should be two or more years in length to give the couple ample time to become adjusted to one another, and promote friendly relations between the parents of both families.

"Additional essential qualities which determine 'wedded bliss' are common education, religious beliefs, nationalities, racial groups, economic, educational and family backgrounds. The real problems in the basic areas of adjustment are sex, money, social, 'in-law', religion, friends and children."—ACP.

Barbara A. Mertz, vocational counselor of Syracuse University, gives women advice which is equally applicable for men.

"Having a specific job in mind is a good idea if it does not become so fixed a goal that one fails to be vocationally adaptable. A too-fixed goal, when one cannot meet academic requirements for a field, for example, makes a shift to another job idea a difficult thing. Definitely isolated jobs which require more training than one gets in a four-year course, when only four years to make political profit out of the sacrifices of our people in the cause of human freedom."

Read this ye veterans and rejoice.

are possible, makes for confusion in vocational thinking.

"The most successfully job-minded college woman does two things. She finds out about the job opportunities in her chosen field and she tries to evaluate herself in terms of that field. It is comparatively simple to find out about job opportunities, although it takes time and thought. There are pamphlets, books and articles available about almost all fields of work. One can talk with people in the field. Observation for a day or half-a-day, of the operation of a given office can yield ideas about many jobs.

"Self-evaluation is more difficult. But it is possible to estimate one's ability for the training requirements for various fields. College women can judge their personal qualifications for various types of work. If it is to be work with other people, they can ask themselves, 'Do I get along well with other people?' If the leading persons in the field have particular skills in speaking, writing, presiding at meetings or working out plans, one can judge one's own potentialities for such activities."—ACP.

A feature writer for The Daily Northwestern discovers "a little anecdote on life as it's lived by our fair coeds. It wasn't written today or even yesterday but back in the good old gay nineties.

"It's the diary of a queen — one of the gals that was the aphrodisiac to the hot-eyed young men with handle-bar moustaches. Entries for November read:

"The B — have sent out invitations for the first dance of the season. I have a new dress — a canary color silk, covered with clouds and clouds of tulle. Mama thinks it is too décolleté — only that's not the word she used. She is wondering how I am going to wear it, and at one and the same time wear my

long-sleeved, high necked under-wear. She'll manage it some way.

"It's going to be a swell dance. Ices from the city and favors and an Italian conductor for the music. They haven't a very big hall so it's nice to be invited as they have to leave some one out.

"The G — went serenading last night. B — and I heard in the afternoon that they were coming. About nine o'clock we decided to make a cake and ask them in. Mrs. M — didn't see how we could make a cake at nine o'clock at night — she thinks it's a sacred rite or something and shouldn't be attempted without proper ceremony, but the Judge built the fire for us and we baked it.

The following are the general regulations provided for the Freshmen as announced by the president of the Student Council.

Freshmen must speak first to upperclassmen, giving the traditional Bowdoin "Hello".

Freshmen must wear the regulation hat and name tag at all times except on Sundays, or when entertaining guests, or when journeying to or from Brunswick.

Freshmen must carry matches. Freshmen must not walk on the grass.

Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia.

Freshmen must not smoke on the campus or on the street.

Freshmen must not wear bow ties, nor wear loud clothing of any description.

Freshmen must not drink in public.

Freshmen must not date the local ladies.—The Bowdoin Orient.

How bad can being a freshman get?

Madison, Wis.—An investigation

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Convention

(Continued from page two)

Philadelphia, he was never once let out of the sight of Dewey workers who, through the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told him that he had "better come across or else". This is not an unjust criticism of the Dewey forces' methods but is I believe, a good example of the efficiency and thoroughness of the Dewey machine. In any event, it was this relentless pursuit of individual delegates plus the creation of a bandwagon rumor for Dewey before a bandwagon actually existed that enabled Gov. Dewey to be nominated.

The failure of Stassen, Taft, and Vandenberg forces to agree upon a coalition candidate was important to the final result, but secondary. The New York "racket buster" and able Governor simply smashed his opponents' hopes in Philadelphia by the cold unrelenting tactics that enabled him to rise high in the political sphere in New York. This does not, in my opinion, take away a bit of praise for the man or alter his

ed rate for baby sitting is 25c per hour, while the rate for baby sitting including mother's helper up to 70c per hour.—The Rhode Island State Beacon.

How well do we compare?

* * *

"The plan by which course meeting hours will be rotated on a four-year cycle will go into effect this fall at Bowdoin College.

The rotation plan is designed to eliminate the favorable and unfavorable assignment of hours to certain classes. The rotation is to be "vertical" as well as "horizontal"; that is, the hour at which a class is held will be changed and also the days on which the class met will be changed each semester. For example, a class which ordinarily meets at eight o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, will be shifted to nine o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the next semester, and so on, until the four-year cycle is complete.—The Bowdoin Orient.

It would probably take tight years to finish college without Saturday classes.

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Constitution Is Ratified By Sophomore Class

The sophomore class held a meeting during the conference period Monday, at which the class constitution was formally ratified by the required two-thirds vote.

President Michael Stephanides conducted the meeting. The group decided to give him the power to appoint a new class treasurer to replace Gene Roundtree.

It was also decided that the class dance would be held on Dec. 4.

great ability and high ideals.

In any event, in closing, I would like to say that we in Maine, a state which has consistently been dubbed "conservative", gave a majority of our votes to Mr. Stassen. In so doing we were the only state East of the Mississippi besides Minnesota which did so. In all sincerity, it was a personal victory for the Young Republicans in Maine in which the local Androscoggin group played a major role.

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 20, 1948

Governments Ratify Agreements On State Series Property Damage

At meetings last Wednesday, the Student Council and Student Government voted to accept the agreement reached at the Maine Student Councils' meeting concerning property damage at the State Series games.

Under the system, the individual whom the blame is fixed will be charged directly for the loss. When the blame is fixed upon a student body, the student government will be concerned with the problem of making the necessary arrangements.

When the blame is not conclusive, the matter will be settled by negotiations between the student body and the college administration.

Student Council

The Stu-C agreed that as a result of the freshman football victory over Hebron last Friday, freshmen are no longer required to wear their caps.

The council also chose John

Grady and Genie Rollins as Bates representatives to the NSA regional conference held at Radcliffe in Massachusetts last Saturday. The Stu-C chose William Dill to handle NSA publicity on campus.

Student Government

At the Student Government meeting, meanwhile, President Helen Papaioanou announced that Mr. Lindholm will replace Dear Rowe as faculty advisor for the amalgamation committee.

Work on publication of the college address books is underway. Rachel Eastman is in charge of this project.

Bates song books were distributed to the proctors for use in the women's dormitories. The books were contributed by the Alumni Office.

Dining room rules, freshman debbing, and freshman installation were other topics discussed at the meeting.

Students Plan Combined Chest Drive: Goal Set

A combined Campus Chest drive, automatically eliminating all separate drives, will be staged Nov. 1 to 6, the proceeds to be divided among the World Student Service Fund and as many as seven other charities. It was decided at a special meeting of student leaders Sunday evening.

This group, called together by the Bates Coordinating Committee, included representatives of all student organizations which had agreed to sponsor drives during the year. Arnold Alperstein chaired the meeting.

A tentative goal of \$3,200 was set. The fund will be divided on a percentage basis among the WSSF, Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, CARE, the Winthrop UCA Camp fund, the adoption of a "foster child", the St. Mary's hospital building fund, and possibly the Red Cross.

Part of the fund will be set aside for the adoption by the college of a student for the coming year. The administration has agreed to waive tuition in the case of such a student.

This year's Campus Chest will be over the blue slips and general plans already arranged by the Zimmerman as the Christian Association's WSSF chairman. She is elected chairman of the drive.

Michael Stephanian is in charge of the Nov. 1 assembly program in which he, William Stringfellow, and Wendall Wray will introduce several causes which the fund will support.

James Dempsey heads the committee organizing entertainment during the week, and Marjorie Dweley will manage arrangements for a special dance Nov. 6.

Solicitors will be selected by a committee under the direction of Alice Hammond and Burton Hammond. Publicity is being managed by Joan McCurdy through the CA Publicity Commission.

Wright Reviews Hollywood Visit Before Players

Returning from the west coast and from seeing Hollywood firsthand, Dr. Wright, head of the Department of English, was well qualified to speak on the practices and techniques of the motion picture industry at the first meeting of Robinson Players, Oct. 12.

Dr. Wright was particularly impressed with the thoroughness of the research departments of the various studios. Great care is taken to make details of settings, furniture, and costumes accurate.

Staying with a former Bates student, Jeffrey Lynn, Dr. Wright had the opportunity to see celebrities at Universal and Fox studios.

Probably the most fascinating thing in the industry for Dr. Wright was the production of animated cartoons. From the first rough sketch to the final enlarged drawing, the process involves much imagination and clever direction.

Robinson Players were regaled with a three-act melodrama, "Win some Winnie", which was presented by the class of Play Production. This drama was complete with music between acts by Paul Cox and Emilie Stehli.

The play involved all the members of the class and was presented as a class production.

Quimby Discloses Varsity Debaters

Twenty-four students won places on the varsity debate squad in last week's tryouts. Prof. Quimby has announced.

These debaters are William Stringfellow, Frank Chapman, Richard McMahon, Charles Radcliffe, Philip Cifazzari, John Babegeau, William Dill, Herbert Bergdahl, Barbara Galloupe, Richard Nair, Max Bell, Arthur Knoll, Marion Schwartz, David Tillson, Wilfred Barbeau, Lila Nichols, Robert Williams, Rae Stillman, Robert Patterson, Donald Dervis, Chester Leone, Ralph Cate, and Donald Peck.

Some of the varsity debaters have already been assigned debates while others are helping coach the freshman squad.

French Club Votes Zakarian Pres.

The election of officers and a discussion on inaugurating a romance language club highlighted the business of the first meeting of La Petite Academie Oct. 12, at Hathorn Hall.

President Alice Hammond conducted the elections which were won by Richard Zakarian, president, June Zimmerman vice-president, and Betty Daniels secretary-treasurer.

Faculty Advisor Prof. Kimball related the pros and cons on a suggestion made to unite the Spanish and French clubs in a monthly meeting. Each club would alternate with preparation of the program, having separate officers, and a chairman to uphold individual interests. It was decided to test out the plan before drawing up a new and final constitution.

Zakarian expressed his view that the club would need more faculty help to elevate it to a more active and useful club. He stated that the club was not as successful as it could have been last year.

Prof. Andrews concluded the meeting with a talk in French emphasizing the fact that the French people are a tired nation.

Crafts Explains History, Aims Of MacFarlane

Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, former head of the Music Department, explained the origin of the MacFarlane Club, its history, and the aims of the club to the members at their first meeting, Oct. 12.

The music of the evening was devoted to the selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.

Robert Smith sang two selections, "Till Willow" and led singing of "The Monarch of the Seas". Marilyn Deston sang "I'm Poor Little Buttercup".

The club as a whole, under direction of Mr. Peter Waring, club advisor, sang selections from other operettas.

As part of their initiation, the new members will be in charge of the next meeting.

Group Plans Revival Of Bates German Club

Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, a meeting was held in the German room of Hathorn Hall for all students interested in forming a German club. Barbara Woods was elected temporary president and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution to present to the club. On the committee are Arlene Fazzi, Rosalyn Glazer, John McCune, and Barbara Woods.

There has been no German club on the Bates campus since Der Deutsche Verein ceased functioning in 1943. The fact that so many students attended the organizational meeting shows that such a club would have much interest.

Plan Spectacular 'Beat Maine Rally'

The revival of an old custom will mark the football rally this Friday evening, when the sophomore class, under the direction of "Dinny" Jones, presents an outdoor "Beat Maine" rally featuring a massive bonfire.

A torchlight parade, led by the band, will start from Stanton Elm at 9:10 p. m., making its way about the campus to a point between Hathorn Hall and the heating plant. Here it will be attempted to stage the most gigantic bonfire ever seen on this campus and the student body will be entertained by the West Parker sophomores and led in cheers.

The purpose of such a rally, surpassing the pre-war tradition of burning the tackling dummy, according to Jones, is to keep the group standing so that they will be in more of a position to yell, and, he adds, they will have to shout and hop around in order to keep warm.

It is hoped by the sophomores that such rallies will prevail rather than the customary much-gripped-about affairs which have been held in the gym in recent years. It is the purpose of those staging Friday evening's extravaganza, says Jones, to elevate pre-game caperings to true rallies rather than side-shows.

Today is the last possible chance to sign up for bus transportation to Orono for the game. Buses for students will leave the campus Saturday morning. The round trip fare is \$4.50.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will present its first radio program of the year tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 over Station WCOU.

Interviewed on the broadcast will be Mr. Ward, new economics instructor; Robert Corish, campus mayor; George Kanna, native of Hawaii; and a representative of the freshman coeds.

George Gamble will serve as program director. Bates-on-the-Air is under the management of Mr. Stattel this year.



The brother team, Art and Lindy, start back toward the Northeastern goal line after Artie had intercepted a Bill Murzic pass on the visitors' 31. Art carried this one back to the 16 and set up another Bates score.

Frosh Doff Bibs, Nametags In Programs Thursday Night

NSA Shows Art Exhibit In Coram Week Oct. 25

An art exhibit sponsored by the National Student Association will be on display in the reading room of Coram Library Monday through Saturday of next week.

These pieces of art are by contemporary students at other member colleges of NSA. The purpose of this art exhibit which is on tour through the country is to show what other colleges are doing and thinking in the line of art.

A large variety of art will be found in this collection, which includes portraits, scenery, and modernistic paintings. The exhibit was on display at the annual congress held in Madison, Wis., this past August, where it was enthusiastically received.

A new NSA committee has been formed to carry out NSA activities on this campus. The members are William Dill, public relations; Genie Rollins, special domestic project; Phoebe Jones, general secretary; and William Stringfellow and Helen Papaioanou; members of Stu-C and Stu-G.

All students wishing to work in NSA are urged to come to a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in Room 5, Hathorn.

Freshman debbing and decapping ceremonies tomorrow evening will bring to a close the period of freshman rules. At 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre freshmen women will say goodbye to bows, bibs, and co-education rules as they present their debbing-night classic. Stu-G President Helen Papaioanou will say a few words to the women of '52 and a prize will be awarded to the winning presentation.

Judges will be Mrs. Powers, Miss Robinson, Miss Schaeffer, and Miss Stoneham. Co-chairmen for the event are Martha Rayder and Patricia Dunn. Jane Seaman is in charge of the poetry; Marjorie Nickerson, music; Margaret Moulton, lighting; Shirley Freeman and Jane Osborne, invitations.

The dorms, their sophomore advisors, and titles of their skits are: town girls, "Anne Bolyn", Jane Kendall; Milliken, "Mother Goose Goes (Bat)s", Doris Paine; Chase, "We've a Bitter Sweet Story to Tell", Ruth Whittier; Hacker, "Debbs Depart", Ruth Klawunn; Wilson, "Oh To Be a Sophomore", Marguerite Beck; Frye St., "Debbs or Not Debbs", Norma Crooks and Carlene Fuller; Cheney, "Cheney's Children's Hour", Nancy Brandes and Lois Green; Whittier, "Fatal Quest", Elaine Baraby; West Parker,

"Dear Mom", Edith Pennucci and Sally Cloutman. Ushers will be Carol Johnson, Norma Reese, Betsy Lalime, and Rae Stillman.

Decapping Smoker

Starting at 7 p. m. downstairs in Chase Hall the freshmen men will undergo similar treatment at the decapping smoker. After a Stu-C word or two about freshman customs and how they have worked out this year, the freshmen from each dorm will present a skit. The following members of Stu-C were assigned to help freshmen organize their programs: Burton Hammond, Mitchell; John Grady, Smith South; William Perham, Smith Middle; Arnold Alperstein, Smith North; George Dinsard and Donald Connors, John Bertram; William Stringfellow, Chase Hall; and William Paradis, town men.

Refreshments and entertainment will follow.

Judge Berman Addresses YRC Meeting Tonight

The first all-campus meeting of the Young Republican Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Little Theatre. All interested students are invited to attend.

Judge Benjamin Berman of Lewiston, well known political figure in this district, will speak to the group following a brief entertainment.

As they enter the Little Theatre, students will be given ballots to be filled out with nominations for officers of the new Young Republican Club and their own names. This procedure will aid in supplying members with official YRC membership cards.

Robinson Players Release Cast Of Season's First Major Production

Noted Danish Author Will Address Assembly

Mr. Arne Sorenson, noted Danish author, newspaperman, and underground resistance leader during the Nazi occupation, will address the college in Friday morning's assembly program.

One of Europe's foremost intellectual leaders, Mr. Sorenson will speak here as a traveling representative of the World Student Service Fund. He is sponsored here by the Christian Association.

Mr. Sorenson was a member of the Danish underground government, has held office in Parliament, and is an authority on European educational and cultural activities.

The cast for the forthcoming production "The Importance of Being Earnest" was announced today by the director, Miss L. Miriam Schaeffer, as follows: Ernest Worthing, Stanley Moody; Algernon Moncrieff, James Dempsey; Canon Chasuble, Paul Cox; Lady Bracknell, Judith Barenberg; Gwendolyn Fairfax, Norma Smith; Cecily Cardew, Natalie Conner; Miss Prism, Alice Weber.

Assistant directors are Marjorie Harthan and Laurence Cannon; stage manager, Charles Stone. In charge of lighting, John May and John Moore; prompters, Joyce Lyons and Leo Begin; make-up Sue McBride; properties, Maurice Flagg and Joan Greenberg; publicity, Thelma Hardy and Cynthia Black; costumes, Ian Buchanan and Marilyn Deston.

CA Commission Meetings Plan For Year's Program

The Christian Association launched its year's program of activities last evening with the initial meetings of the seven commissions.

James Dempsey was informal song leader at the brief all-campus meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Commission meeting places were announced by Donald Wilson, and the various interest groups were soon assembled in Libbey classrooms to organize and discuss plans for the year's activities.

Commission chairmen decided at last Wednesday's CA cabinet meeting to work toward more closely knit programs this year. Commissions will be urged to meet more often on their own initiative for social purposes and for discussion in their areas of interest as well as for business.

President Nelson Horne appointed a committee to investigate the nature and purpose of the Christian Association and the Student Christian Movement. The committee will present an agenda to tonight's cabinet meeting for discussion of possible changes in CA policy and structure.

This project is a result of William Stringfellow's recent report to the cabinet on national SCM activities, in which he suggested that the CA should either make its nature and policies more in accord with the SCM or disaffiliate with the regional movement.

Appointed to the investigation committee were William Dill, Glenn Kumeakwa, Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. Powers, and Prof. Seward.

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Gould IRC Begins Year With Discussion Panel

The Gould International Relations Club held its first meeting in Libbey Forum Oct. 12.

Under the direction of President George Thompson, the club got underway with current international questions fired at a panel consisting of Dr. Myhrman, Mr. Merriam, Ray Cloutier, and Charles Radcliffe. Two of the more important questions discussed were: "Is there any way of settling the Berlin crisis other than open war?" and "Shall we recognize Spain as a nation of strategic importance?"

The club was named in honor of Prof. Emeritus R. R. N. Gould. The purpose of the club is to stimulate international political interest among students, and to discuss techniques for cooperating with other colleges on various state activities, such as speakers, news letters, and meetings with other college groups in the National International Relations Clubs.

Spoffard Group Sets Standards For Candidates

Applicants for membership in the Spoffard Club must submit one or more pieces of creative writing before Oct. 28, it was decided at the club's first meeting, Oct. 12, in the home of its advisor, Dr. Wright.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Joyce Cargill, Robert Foster, Marjorie Harthan, Jane Kendall, Ralph Mills, William Senseney, or Leon Wiskup. These members will compose the committee to judge the writings and decide what applicants will be admitted to the club at its next meeting, Nov. 9.

Three pieces of writing were read and discussed at last week's meeting: "Revenge", a short story by Philip Houghton, "In Vacuum", a poem by Cesidio Tessini, and "Funniest Damn Thing", a short story by Leon Wiskup.

Eleven guests attended the meeting, which was open to all students interested in joining. Refreshments were served.

Jordan Ramsdell Maps Year's Plans

President William Sawyers welcomed members of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society to the club's first meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12.

Sawyers informed the group that the biennial science exhibit may be held at Bates next March. The exhibit will involve a great deal of work, and Jordan Ramsdell members were asked to volunteer their services so that the project can get an early start. It is possible that the exhibit will be cancelled and the money which would otherwise be used for it would be added to a fund for enlarging Hedge Laboratory.

After 1942, a series of annual basketball games between Jordan Ramsdell and Lawrance Chemical Society was discontinued, leaving the Lawrance group in possession of the loving cup awarded to the victor of each year's game. It is hoped that the series may be resumed this year, and both the men and women in Jordan Ramsdell were asked to sign up for participation in the game.

At past meetings of the club, most speakers were brought in from outside the college and there was little student participation in talking before the group. Sawyers announced that this year some of the club's seniors will be asked to speak.

School Spirit Runs High At Northeastern Rally

The Northeastern football rally last Friday night in the Alumni Gym got underway with lots of school spirit.

With the freshman football squad winning their first game of the season, and the varsity anticipating a victory the next day there was reason for high enthusiasm. The band swinging into a rousing gridiron march, and the cheerleaders exemplifying the spirit of the college, made the gym jump with the reverberations of the rally.

Dick McMahon, master of ceremonies, put the students on edge as to what would be forthcoming from his list of jokes. Uncle Johnny Stanton, personified, led a cheer, and all but led himself to an osteopath. Milt (Gabriel Heater) Henderson reported on, if not shocking, startling happening of the Bates populace. Artie Blanchard spoke of the merits of the freshman team, and wore a freshman beanie out of respect for the team.

The rally ended with the appearance on the stage of the varsity team and a stuffed Bates Bobcat directed from the Stanton Museum.

Mr. Sampson Decries Need For Failures

"Is it necessary to flunk out?" In Mr. Sampson's opinion it is definitely not. He chose this subject as his theme in a chapel talk Monday morning.

Step by step he traced the history of a flunking student from his entrance application to his departure. A certain amount of trouble, Mr. Sampson held, was the result of false or misleading recommendations for prospective students. He pointed out that in most cases flunking is needless, however.

The majority who flunk, Mr. Sampson asserted, do so through giving too little attention to studies and too much time to amusement rather than because of lack of native intelligence. He went on to explain that in instances when the flunking student is reinstated he generally makes good on his second chance.

Rev. Brehaut Conducts Discussion For Judson

Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut of the United Baptist Church led the discussion "Our Vocation As Christian Students" at the Judson Fellowship meeting held last Sunday evening. This discussion was a continuation of the topic "Christianity on Campus".

Following this discussion, Jane Osbourne led a brief devotional service which was unique in its kind and which was built around the theme, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth". Avon Cheel was soprano soloist. William Perham was in charge of the recreation period, following which refreshments were served.

It was announced that the National Baptist Student Work office in New York had appointed Jane Osbourne to the Planning Committee for the National Baptist Youth Conference to be held at Green Lake, Wis., next June.

During this week the Judson cabinet will be appointed and on next Sunday the treasurer will be elected.

Choral And Orphic Societies Plan Selections For Concerts

As the season gets underway a fine variety of tunes will be heard coming from the Chapel, where the Bates musical organizations rehearse.

For the Christmas Concert, Mr. Waring plans to have the Orphic Society play a Christmas carol fantasy and accompany the chorus in two selections from Handel's "Messiah".

At the annual Pop Concert, during the two intermissions, the two

groups will present the finale from "The Gondoliers", by Gilbert and Sullivan, and a medley of Victor Herbert favorites.

The Spring Concert will be highlighted by a presentation by the orchestra of the large from the "New World" Symphony, and the "Little Rhapsody in Blue". The chorus will sing a selection from Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom".

Dr. MacDonald Greeted FTA At First Meeting

The first meeting of the MacDonald Chapter of Future Teachers of America was held Oct. 12 in Room 3, Libbey, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Robert MacDonald, professor emeritus of education and organizer of FTA, was present at the meeting. In addressing the FTA, he wished the newly organized club an even more successful and fruitful year than the preceding one.

Prof. Bortner, new head of the education department and advisor of FTA, was also present at the meeting. In his address to the club, he welcomed all the new members.

The following students were elected to serve on the program committee: Claire Lapham, Mary Lou Duda, Scotty Mason, and Robert Hobbs. The committee is headed by Athena Tikelis.

Music Notice

Beginning with last night's concert, regular Tuesday evening record concerts will be held in Libbey 6 on every Tuesday except club night.

Watch THE STUDENT for announcement of weekly programs.

Next week the program will be as follows: Bizet: Symphony in C major; Beethoven: Sonata in F minor for piano, op. 57 (Appassionata); Brahms: Symphony No. 1, Opus 68.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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FOR UPPERCLASSMEN ONLY

For almost a month now we've been sizing up the Freshmen. We've got them almost all in catalogues — the cute ones, the tall ones, the eager beavers, the brains, the dull thuds. It goes on every year; they'll be doing the same thing next September. But did you ever consider what the class of '52 might think of us? By this time they will have adopted the outlooks, the opinions, the attitudes now prevalent among the upper classes.

So far this year what class has shown the most interest in joining organizations, the band, hikes, outings, etc.? The Freshmen. You sneer, "they do that every year. Half of 'em will drop out."

Granted, a certain percentage of the Freshmen who show interest in campus activities will drop out. But at least they showed an interest. They didn't lift an eyebrow and say, "Why bother?"

Ask any student who has tried to run a dance, winter carnival, a trip, a drive of any kind: What is their biggest problem? To penetrate the apathetic attitude of the upper classes. It isn't that the upperclassmen object to the schemes, plans, and activities or organizations, it is simply that they don't care. It has become increasingly difficult to shake the upperclassmen out of their sophisticated inertia.

Until now, the Freshmen have been acting on their own initiative, forming their own opinions. But from here on, they'll be taking their cue from us. Will it be worth taking?

Why don't we, the classes of '49, '50, and '51, show in the coming events that we haven't lost our vim, that we do care what happens on this campus. We don't have to start jumping up and down, but just get moving.

NSA . . .

The first evidence of what the National Student Association can contribute to the Bates campus will take concrete form in the student art exhibition coming to Coram Library October 25-30. The exhibition of student work drew much interest and attention at this summer's first NSA congress. This exhibition is the first of many answers to the students' question, "What can NSA do for the Bates campus?" Our membership in NSA is our ticket of admittance to the exhibition. It is also the reason for the inclusion of this campus in the list of campuses throughout the United States which will be visited by the exhibition.

Someone might well ask what else can NSA do for us? Bates delegates to the NSA congress bring reports of plans shaped at the convention which provide channels for solution of current problems on the Bates campus. They also gained ideas for projects scheduling many activities in which Bates organizations may participate.

Among these projects is the purchase card system which would allow students a reduction on all purchases made in Lewiston stores subscribing to the idea. This is among the first topics for discussion on the NSA agenda.

Through NSA it is possible that European displaced persons will be brought to the Bates campus to take advantage of American education. Our support and cooperation will be the biggest factor in determining the success of this NSA sponsored plan.

The Northern New England region of NSA is now making definite plans for a Maine Student Festival to be held in Maine next spring. Bowdoin and Bates are cooperating in this project which will include choral and dramatic programs and a dance.

These are only a few of the answers to the question. Tomorrow the NSA committee is holding an open meeting for all students interested in working with the organization. Let's show the committee that we are interested and willing to contribute our bit in making NSA the success it can be.

Zurich U. Has Academic Freedom:
Swiss Students Interested In U. S.

By Barbara Woods

(Editor's Note: Barbara Woods was a member of the "Junior Year in Zurich" plan. She has returned to Bates after studying a full academic year in Zurich, Switzerland.)

The first lecture I attended at the University was certainly far from anything I had seen at Bates. There was a rush for seats in the lecture hall and somehow I found myself in the front row.

After a few seconds the crowd hushed and a rather jolly-looking middle-aged man appeared in the doorway. As soon as the students spotted him they began to stamp their feet with vehemence. The jolly man looked mildly pleased as he beamed his professorial dignity. The stamping continued to accompany his advance to the lectern on the platform. When he reached his objective, he bowed slightly to acknowledge the cordial reception, fussed a bit with his notes to fill in time as the stamping subsided, surveyed his almost 200 listeners and began: "Meine Damen und Herren . . ."

At that point everyone got down to the grim business of recording with painstaking exactitude the wisdom which the Herr Professor expounded. At least I assume that what he said was world-shaking — at that time I couldn't understand a word. At the end of the hour, a bell rang, the students again stamped their approval as the professor left the hall, and the lecture was over.

The essential differences between the European and American educational systems lie, however, not in these superficial customs but rather in the intensity and emphasis on actual academic work. Most of us have a vague impression of what a lycée or gymnasium is from our

French or German classes. Few of

us, however, realize just how basic this kind of preparatory school is for the university system of education. The thorough training in the fundamentals of the arts and sciences given in the Gymnasium precludes the necessity of the college as we know it. The student entering the Uni has a mastery of at least one ancient and three modern languages, a thorough background in fundamental concepts of the social and laboratory sciences, and is therefore already prepared to begin vocational or professional specialization. In direct contrast to the closely supervised curriculum of the Gymnasium and the college, the Uni offers the individual almost complete academic freedom. Once matriculated, a student may take any course he wants to, except for special seminars, attend lectures or not as he wishes, read material from the suggested bibliographies or not according to his own whim.

The college's function of preparing the students for active participation and leadership in community life is ignored in the University system. There is no campus life as such. The University provides no dormitory facilities; rather each student finds his own lodgings, usually in a boarding house. The only clubs are departmental organizations which rarely develop any social aspects. There is an athletic association, but only a relatively small percentage of the student body participates; and only these few take an interest in the inter-university sports events which take place. The traditional fraternities provide social diversion for only a limited number of the students. Thus the individual must rely on his own ingenuity to create

his social life.

The attitude of the Swiss students toward Americans is a strange mixture of curiosity and disdain. They have a prejudiced outlook on the intellectual and cultural life in America; they consider our way of life extremely commercialized and superficial. This view is to some extent derived from American films, and hence very exaggerated; but admittedly we do not have so much interest or opportunity to develop the cultural side of life as they do. The Swiss are at the same time, though scornful of our comparative lack of culture, eagerly interested in all that is American. They want to learn American English — which is not too much help in trying to learn German. They admire our industrial achievement and its significance for the individual's standard of living. Almost all of them plan or at least hope to be able to visit America sometimes; but few desire to live here. I felt quite insulted by this attitude and though disagreeing with it, I can understand the basis for it. In becoming acquainted with another way of life, one learns to consider his own more objectively, to recognize its flaws, and to appreciate its essential advantages. This, perhaps more than any other, is the really great experience of living abroad.

Disc Doodlings

By Judy Barenberg

The "hot word" from Comissai Petrillo has just reached me, and it looks like the record ban will be lifted momentarily. The Comissai told me that the parties came very close to final agreement during the week, but the difficulty seems to be in arriving at a mutually agreeable corner.

Until this ban is lifted, a trip to any record shop is almost worthless, and a waste of your five cent bus fair. Everything seems to be at a standstill, just waiting for the Comissai to fire the starting gun — and then watch those waxworkers go!

From "Love-Life", the new musical show just hitting Broadway, we predict big things from two of the show's leading tunes, "Here I'll Stay" and "Greenup Time". They can both be found on one record by Sammy Kaye.

And if you're a Julia Lee fan hide your head in shame — her new recording of "Lotus Blossom" even overshadows the odiferous Androcogin at full tide.

The really good things this week are Xavier Cugat's "Cuanto Le Gusta" and a couple of re-releases. The first featuring Benny Goodman and Peggy Lee with "Where or When", a terrific song, with tremendous heat, and a good vocal. The second is by the boy himself, Vaughn Monroe. And it still is one of his best numbers — "Tangerine" with "Yours" on the reverse.

And soon to be released are my own "He Wasn't Much of a Dresser", but he had Such Roomy Drawers", (Thank you, Milt Henderson) with "Love for Sale" on the other side.

Town Room Sees Activity;
Handy Spot For All Girls

By Ann Small

"Well, I don't see the telephone yet," said Rae Eastman, president of the town girls' association, as she entered the town room on the fateful day of September 24, 1948.

Four years ago the town girls put in an order for a telephone. Authorities said it would soon be forthcoming. The association is still eagerly waiting. However, it is nice, they say, to have an unattainable goal to strive towards.

Even if it hasn't a phone, the town room has other things. There is a couch and two inviting davenport, upon which girls may be found, singly or in piles, according to the social events that have taken place the night before.

Lambda Alpha, the town girls' association, has about thirty members. An average number of five girls may be found in this room at all times, except after it is locked up for the night at seven o'clock. Even then, people have been known to be in there. In this case, town girls may be seen issuing from Hathorn windows. At noontime there is a large group peeling oranges, crumpling up lunch paper to throw in one of the several green wastepaper baskets and attempting to guess an animal, vegetable or mineral in twenty penetrating questions.

The town room really consists of

two rooms. These are situated across from the Latin classroom at the foot of the stairs as you go in the main entrance. In the outer room one usually sees girls in various stages of concentration with high piles of textbooks and notes scattered around.

The mirror in the outer room has a double function. The first is of course, the embellishing of hairdos, lip shades, etc. The second is to leave a message. Messages are to be written on the scraps of paper, the scrapper the better — then you appear to be a hurried person with many things on your mind. Then, it is to be folded, so as to give all that peek a little trouble, and tucked in the frame of the mirror. As every town girl looks at herself sooner or later, it is bound to be claimed by the right girl.

In the inner room, there is a bulletin board containing any items of interest there may be and also a little poem. If you want to know what it says, come into the town room and look. The society is always glad of company.

The town room is a convenient station where a girl can rest and study between Hathorn classes. They wish more girls would take advantage of this opportunity in the meantime and get to know more town girls better.

Surface Noise

Seems good to be back at the old trower after letting the fellows take a stab at the collyum . . . the old order returneth . . .

Andy in East Parker is advertising a pair of broken-in dungarees for sale . . . in this mechanistic day and age it's good to hear about things formed the good old-fashioned way . . .

The Bates greeting has been streamlined . . . Now runs HiQPR! In the old days of Coram Libe it used to be traditional to have to fall down the stairs before one could graduate . . . a sophomore did one one better the other day and went right through . . . he looked so penitent as he stood there with hammer in hand trying to repair the damage . . .

Who said the girls in the skillnet were paradoxically too fast and too stuffy . . .

Congrats to the frosh boys for winning the game and getting their caps off . . . the absence of the head covering proved a point to the great relief of the girls . . . we thot that the big six had gotten after the fellows with their tonsorial equipment when they neglected to remove the caps even indoors . . .

Society note: The S. S. Club held inauguration ceremonies down at Hector's the other night . . .

Understand that "Reverend Mac" gave Bates such a smashing recommendation for a well-everythinged weekend that all the girls from a certain Junior College would be allowed to visit any time . . . Ah! versatility . . .

Where's everybody heading next week end . . .

Must run . . . heard the black market has Bendixes for rent . . .

Miss Placed

Hie To Water Or The
Death Of A Leech

In the senior's, four-eleven In the realm of bio heaven Commanded are the lowly leeches Sent to hunt the scum of beaches Sent to take the little leeches To the lake Sabatous shining To the rocky shores its lining When with gold the oak is labeled Hie to water people fabled

Hie to water lancet eyes Hie to search the wary prize Come with bottles, boots and prayers

Come to speed the greying hairs Come with fears of apprehension Come with much terrific tension Breathing baited come these creatures Expressions grim to mark their features

Face the slap of current tidal Searchers toiling, seldom idle Sift the pebbles for their dwellers Cling to stones these little fellers Lift the leech from off the boulders While the love of science smolders Many ha-ha's thro' their eardrums Greet the work that costs them dear sums

Suffer jeers these stalwart workers Called and cursed, branded shirkers Mouths of campus wits are saying Nothing more than puddle-playing Mighty hunters are they truly Hunt with skill the leech unruly To trap him, slap him in a jar To take him home in auto car

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Don't worry, fellow Sampsonvillites, if you come home and find a strange man in your closet. It happened to me the other day — it turned out to be a member of Al Johnson's painting crew. The painting started in Norm Buker's apartment, then to ours, then to Blanchard's and so on. Seems that they're painting kitchens, bathrooms, and one other room in each apartment. The only drawback is that they start work at seven in the morning. So, besides strangers in the closet, you're liable to be roused out of your night's rest by a strange face peering over the foot of your bed.

There was a last minute rush to get pictures of the little ones before they get bundled-up in winter snowsuits. Carol Webber had the Kodak busy taking group snaps. According to Carol, everyone (in-

Doll Carriage? John Driscoll has a hot clue that he will tell down.

Wimpy LaRochelle is now living at our brave, new place through both eyes. Must be looking at those poker faces through one eye. I'll try that one time.

SAMPSONVILLE SIGHTS Art Bradbury, Lindy Blanchard and Norm Buker discussing morning feedings . . . The carriage with the tag that reads "Please go 'way and let me rest . . . The super-mystery of George Stewart's upset garbage can and the report from Jack Amette that the cat that riles his carriage is intelligent enough to put the back on . . . Phil Gordon's couch and Wiskup's new 'phone . . . Lee Millet's new Mercury and LaRochelle's not so new Willys.



cluding Jimmy Doe, Melody Bonney, Peter McCarthy, and Suzi LaRochelle) flashed big smiles except Cheryl Webber. When I passed by, Carol was begging, "Please smile, Cheryl! I'm not sure how it came out, but I know from experience that children rarely smile when they think you want them to. May be they'll explain it to me when I take Psychology — or is it Marriage and the Family?"

We had Agnes Alger staying with us for the Northeastern game. Agnes, coupled with Mike Stephanian, hopes to be a member of our community come next September. Ralph Mills and Lee LaSalle expect to become Ball and Chainers next fall, too.

And what's this about The Case of Dawn Leone's Disappearing

From my listening point, there appears to be less radio playing during the evening hours as compared with last year. Could it be that studies are tougher? Could it be that I've left this now and get hot on my own studying — is it if I can get Audrey to turn the radio.

For then begins the fearful tale Begins the bathing alcoholic Which makes him gently delirious Yea, making all quite desiccated Last, quickly with a carmine hair (Continued on page four)

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LEWISTON

State Series Opens At Maine As Bobcats Drill Hard: Blanchard Leads Pondmen To 18-6 Win Over N. U.

Indications Point To Red Hot Duel At Orono Sat.

By Dave Turkeltaub

The big moment of the football season comes this Saturday when the Bates eleven journeys to Orono to open the 1948 Maine State Series against "Eck" Allen's defending champions.

A quick glance at the pre-series records of the four Maine colleges would make an outsider place Bates and Colby as the underdogs and Bowdoin likely to cop the crown. But there is much more to Maine State Series than just winning at some scores. The rivalries are so ancient and so fierce that while there may be a favorite, there can be no underdogs.

With this in mind comparative scores do not seem to be indicative, but they cannot be discarded, for they do give some idea of relative strength. Colby has beaten only A.C., 14-0; lost to Tufts, 21-0, and Amherst, 27-14, and played a scoreless tie with Northeastern.

Maine has topped Rhode Island, 37-7, and Northeastern, 19-0, and has been overwhelmed by two powerhouse, succumbing to U.N.I., 7-6, and falling before the Uconn, 14-6.

Bowdoin showed great possibilities in trouncing Tufts, 28-7. Then the Polar Bears dropped one to Wesleyan, 13-0, and another to Amherst, 27-19, before coming back last week to take Williams easily, 34-0.

From just the record Bates looks like a little better than Colby, yet not quite as good as Maine. The Brunswick Bears of Bowdoin seem to be the club to beat. They have a big veteran line and two dangerous backs in lettermen Bob McAvoy

and newcomer Dick Rossi, a break-away threat.

Bates, on the other hand, is a team that has developed slowly, and only in the Northeastern game did "Ducky" Pond find the combo that clicks. With Art Blanchard in top condition and Walker Heap in the lineup, the Bobcats are on the way up and will be playing better ball with each succeeding game.

A look ahead to the Orono encounter finds Maine a tough opponent for the opening contest of the series. "Eck" Allen's system of offense is comparable to the type Bates found in Northeastern. The Bears also use a combination of T and winged-T formations.

The Pondmen will also have to face an almost entirely veteran line and backfield. Al Wing and Dolph Adams are back again at the two ends. Reilly and Trask are the tackles, the former a letterman. At guard Jack Zollo is returning for his third year. He is a Little All-American and All-Maine team member. Don Barron, another two-year performer fills the other guard slot. At center both McBrady and McDermott have won their letters.

"Rabbit" Dombkowski is in his fourth year at halfback. He too is a Little All-American and an All-Maine candidate. Lorange is the other half. Phil Coulombe has shifted from half, a spot he has played for two years, to fullback, while "Bus" Sproul, former fullback, is now under center as quarterback.

Maine took the victory last year, 19-13, in a close, grueling struggle. Almost the same teams will be facing each other on Saturday. We look for a close, exciting contest.

Heap Strengthens Team For Series

Good news hit the campus last Thursday night when it was learned that Walker Heap had reported for football duty that afternoon. Walker suffered a broken leg in pre-season practice before the 1947 campaign, and had decided to concentrate on his pre-medical studies this fall. Apparently, the books are coming along in good order and the Bobcats will have the full services of Heap as they go into the Series.

As a freshman in 1946, Heap came into the lineup as a spinning back after Arnie Card suffered a broken ankle in the Maine game, and he figured prominently in the victories over Bowdoin and Colby that season. Heap hails from New Haven, Conn., and saw three years of gridiron experience in secondary school.

Varsity Runners Finish 2nd Best In Boston Meet

Our cross-country team was up against a very formidable foe this weekend, as Northeastern University outran them to the tune of 50 to 15. The meet was held at Franklin Park in Boston.

Zappulla, of Northeastern, was the first to complete the course, in the time of 23 minutes and 39 seconds. "Red" Horne, in a valiant effort to overtake him, collapsed about fifty yards from the finish line. Hal Moores, finishing tenth, was the first Bates runner to break the tape. He was followed in succession by French and Brown, both of Bates. The other red-clad runners who finished were Nears, Cox, and Cloutier.

Bob Creamer

Frosh Hill And Dalers See Plentiful Action

With two outstanding runners out of action, the freshman cross-country squad dropped its second meet of the 1948 season last Friday, 49-15 to Gardiner High School. Six Gardiner gallopers trekked across the finish line before Gene Harley of the frosh broke the monopoly at Gardiner Field.

R. Nixon, Barnard, Ayer, Gordon, Rossie, and Groder, all G. H. S. speedsters, were waiting at the end stripe before Harley, Dukakis, Manter, Barber, and Hammer of Bates came trotting in.

The defeat was an unsuccessful follow-up by Coach C. Ray Thompson's boys to the previous 30-25 triumph over Kingfield High. It left the frosh with a 1-2 record, going into Tuesday's contest with Kent's Hill.

John Davenport



When such stalwart linesmen as

Jack Joyce, Jack Shea, and A. C. Stone graduated in 1947, the problem of depth in the line became, as usual, the football team's most acute problem. There was no freshman team in 1946, and what replacements Ducky could get had to come from students who entered at mid-year. One of these students was Sid Tessicini who, both last year and this, has played some swell football, both at the guard and end positions. Not big as linemen go, Sid's aggressiveness and smartness enable him to break up many opposition plays.

Sid was born in Boston on March 29, 1927. He was brought up in Wilmington, a short distance from Beantown. Sid graduated from Wilmington High School with an impressive athletic record. He played four years of varsity football, three years of basketball, and two of baseball.

After graduation, Sid entered the Army Reserve Corps and trained at New Hampshire and at Norwich University. He then entered the Regular Army and after basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., went to Yale to study Japanese.

After Yale, he re-enlisted in the 11th Air-borne Regiment and went to Japan. Sir was discharged in November, 1946, and entered Bates in February, 1947. Sid is now spending his third semester at Bates, and expects to graduate in June. Sid is an English major and wants to be a teacher-coach.

Handsome Sid's hobby is people, preferably those of the opposite sex. Always smiling, Sid takes life easy, but at the same time, he manages to burn with his own peculiar "gem-like flame".

Art Hutchinson

On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

To employ the oft-used platitude: As Blanchard goes, so go the Bobcats. This was certainly the case at Gardelton Saturday as "Lil' Doc" carried the Garnet to its initial triumph. It was Blanchard, the triple threat terror to which Bates partisans have become so accustomed. Art's running renewed pleasant memories, his passing produced the final Bobcat score and his "coffin corner" kicking was a sight of beauty. Art showed that he and the Cats are, without a doubt, sure-fire contenders for State Series laurels.

The Bates team, as a whole, rose to the occasion and gave Artie some of the support that has been so sadly lacking thus far. Bill Perham played one of his best games ever. Norm Parent was his usual tower of strength. Faulkner was strong

as were Connors, Condon, Cunnane, Lynn, and Leahy. The game was one of the roughest to be seen on Gardelton in quite some time. 105 yards in penalties were doled out.

The victory was dearly earned, for the Bobcats lost the services of Shirley Hamel. Shirley starting his first game at the wingback post suffered a severe shoulder separation following a pile-up in an extra point attempt. It looks like Shirl, who has come along so nicely, is through for the season. We'll miss you, Shirley!

The 18 points assessed by the Garnet was the biggest total they attained in any game since the Tufts contest in 1946. Ducky introduced a new right and left shift formation and this seemed to add some deception to the Bates offensive.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

South, R B Gain Intramural Wins

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

Of the four intramural football games scheduled for this past week, three were played, but win-loss decisions were only gained in two. The weatherman, who has been treating the football players rather well to date, frowned upon us Tuesday and caused the postponement of the Off-Campus-JB fray, which will be played at the end of the schedule.

Thursday's tussle between Roger Bill and John Bertram will also have to be re-played at a later date as both teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock. Roger Bill's star-studded combo, favored to be leaders in this year's football fray, found it exceedingly rough going trying to score against the surprisingly tough defending champs. Both squads threatened a number of times but the opposition was always secure in holding the aggressors scoreless. Honors were evenly distributed amongst the players on both sides, with teamwork the outstanding attribute to the deadlock.

In view of this tie game South, percentage-wise, grabbed the top spot in the league standings as they stretched their win streak to two in a row by dropping Middle lop-sidedly 50-0 on Wednesday. The Southerners' powerful aggregation had little trouble tallying four times in each half against the last place boys from the Mid-lands. Messrs. Winslow and Somerville were big guns for the winners being on the receiving end of several passes chucked by Simpson and Chalmers.

On Monday a stubborn North team made the Roger "Bulley" fight hard for an 18-0 win with Kushner, Morrison and Baal each tallying for the victors. This win was the second for Roger Bill, keeping them neck-and-neck with JB.

Off-Campus, who have made only one appearance thus far, will be put to the acid test when they meet Roger Bill on Tuesday. South tees off on JB Friday which should prove to be a close match. North plays two games this week, tackling the Southerners on Monday and Middle on Thursday.



Sid Tessicini

The Bobcats hit the win column with a bang last Saturday afternoon as they triumphed over the Northeastern Huskies 18-6. It was a fellow by the name of Art Blanchard who ran, passed, punted, and also stood out defensively that led the Bates team to their well-earned victory. Blanchard personally scored two touchdowns as a result of brilliant runs, and his classy footwork after a pass interception led directly to another.

Ducky Pond's crew got the jump in the very first period when a Northeastern punt went out of bounds on their own 35 yard line. Blanchard enlivened the home stands on the next play as he sped around his right end to the 10 yard line. Shirley Hamel hit the left side of the line for nine more. Blanchard was stopped for a loss, but the plucky little back came back again, found a hole, and Bates led 6-0.

Both elevens battled on even terms for the rest of the first half, and the Garnet came into their own again in the third period. A drive which started from the Bates 47 was stopped just short of the Huskies' goal line. Long runs by little Artie and Nick Valoras featured the march. A punt exchanged found Bates again in possession on the Northeastern 33. Valoras passed to Hal Cornforth who quickly lateralized off to Bill Cunnane and

Bates had the ball on the four. Blanchard traversed his left end, and the Pondmen were two tallies to the good.

The Northeastern team roared right back as they drove from their own 46 to a score in seven plays, as Murric passed to Douglas for paydirt.

Bates fought hard to protect its 12-6 lead well into the fourth period when the Pondmen were able to push over another touchdown. A Husky pass was intercepted by Blanchard who raced down to their 17. A running play was stopped, but Artie threw one down the middle to Bill Lynn on the 3 yard line. The Northeastern line stopped one more running attempt, but Blanchard again found Lynn for a marker. The third Bates conversion attempt was blocked, and the game ended about 14 plays later.

News and Notes

By Gladys Bovino

The famous Bates "seven day bicycle racers" are trying to put in all the time they can before they have to store their two-wheeled vehicles down in Hacker House basement for the long hard winter. Last Sunday these peppy "pedal-pushers" chalked up three hours after returning from their afternoon "bike hike".

It's been reported that some of the girls are "measuring in" at two inches less around the waist. If this can happen in two weeks, who can predict the possibilities of a whole year of WAA (Waist Attackers Association) Training!!

All "water bugs" who are interested in Red Cross Senior Lifesaving will have to hang on to their life-preservers and inner tubes until after Christmas, 'cause there'll be no swimming classes until then. Only Senior Lifesaving will be offered this year.

Girls who are interested in the Basketball Refereeing course, and who'd like to prove that they can do as well as a "male ref", remember the meeting, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4:30.

Badminton Tourney Heads WAA Schedule

The WAA badminton tournament is now in its fourth week, with the finals to be played off next week. There are four singles teams, each of whose winners will play in a final championship series. The winners of the two doubles tournaments will play each other. Betty Cederholm, Dot Wood, and Carol Hollingsworth are leading in team 1, June Cunningham, Jane Smith and Edith Roth in team 2, Clara Stover and Barbara Chick in team 3, and Jean Schultz in team 4. There have not been enough games played in the doubles yet to determine the leaders.

N. Norton-Taylor

The WAA hockey season is in full swing now, with the freshman class stealing the limelight. There are more freshmen out for hockey than any other class, and they really know how to manipulate their sticks.

TICKETS FOR MAINE GAME —Get them at the Athletic Office today or Thursday. See notice on main bulletin board.

Bobkittens Look Impressive In First Game Win -- Play Huntington Friday

By Art Koenig

Sparked by Nat Boone, a speedy back from Pennsylvania, the Bates Bobkittens opened their gridiron season at Gardelton field by defeating a tough Hebron Academy, 14-0.

Fred Douglass, co-captain of the Bates squad, recovered a Hebron fumble on their own 14 yard line in the fourth period to set up the game's only score. Stann Ladd led Nat Boone drove to the two yard line, where Jackie Dooling tackled over for the touchdown. Douglass' attempt at the conversion was wide.

After an exchange of kicks in the opening period, Bates reeled off three consecutive first downs on a 51 yard drive which was sparked by the passing of Stan Ladd and the running of Nat Boone and Jackie Dooling. The attack was stymied, however, on the Hebron 22 yard

line, as the Academy's defense stiffened.

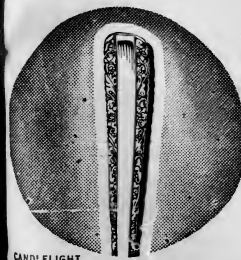
Bates was on the offensive once more as the second quarter got underway, as Nat Boone, on the first play from scrimmage skirted left end for 23 yards and a first down for Bates on their own 45. Dooling and Ladd then carried to the Hebron 45. A Ladd to Boone pass was complete to the Hebron 37, but a penalty against Bates again stopped their fast moving attack. Hebron could do little against the strong forward wall and the half ended with the Bobkittens in Hebron territory once more.

Bates kicked off to Hebron as the third period started and McQuillen, half back for the Academy, brought the crowd to its feet as he scampered 58 yards down the sideline before being tackled by Ladd, the last man between him

(Continued on page four)

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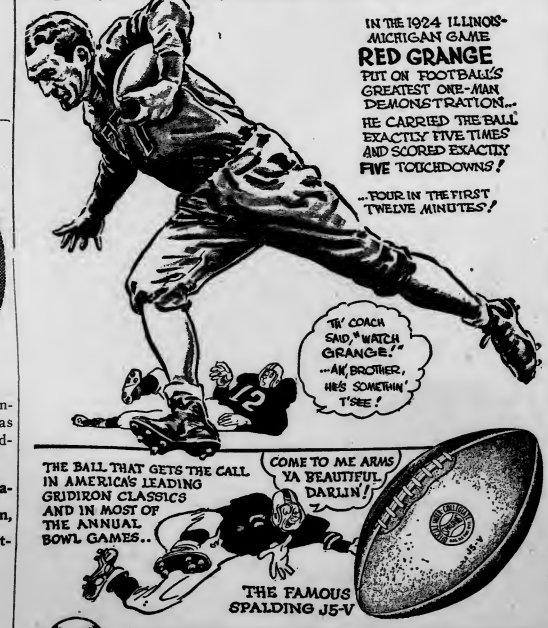
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Freshman Contest Day Provides Fun In Kangaroo Kourt, Wet Tug-Of-War

This morning saw the freshman men's Contest Day, get off to a start in front of Hathorn right after chapel. This is the last event of freshman orientation before de-capping night.

William Paradis and John Grady were chosen by the Student Council as the committee in charge of the over-all activities of the day.

The initial event of their program featured a Kangaroo Kourt before, which all freshman men appeared as defendants. The Smiling Commissar-mayor of Bates, Robert Corish, presided over the mock trial as chief justice. The prosecuting attorney was Charles Radcliffe, while the defendants' case rested in the hands of William Seney.

The biggest event of the day will be fought out behind Parker Hall in a tug-of-war between the fresh-

men and upperclassmen. To give just a little more zest to the whole affair the joust will take place under the merciless pounding of a heavy fire hose.

Canterbury Club

"High and Low Episcopal Church" was the topic discussed by Prof. Seward at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bauers Sunday evening, Oct. 17.

Several points were raised in the discussion period which followed and both Prof. Seward and Rev. Bauers explained many controversial issues. Refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7.

First Concert Features Well Known Tenor Star

Christopher Lynch, tenor, will sing at the season's first concert of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association Friday evening at 8:15 in the Armory.

Mr. Lynch is well known for his radio program, "The Voice of Firestone".

Mr. Lynch's program Friday will include varied and well balanced selections. Some of the best known are "Then You'll Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl" by Michael Balfe, "Chanson Triste" by Duparc, "Sing a Song of Sixpence" by Malotte, and selected Irish folk songs.

Federalists Talk Over Newsletter And Dues

Student Federalists held a brief business meeting Wednesday morning. Several questions were considered; among them dues and a newsletter project.

Ronald Tiffany was named editor of the new Federalist newsheet. He will choose his own staff to assist him in publishing it. Present plans call for bi-monthly editions which will be distributed free of charge.

Federalists have a choice this year of having the national student newspaper for \$1.50 or the World Federalist, a larger paper for adult groups, with a student supplement for \$2.00.

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Lawrence Chemical Society

The first meeting of Lawrence Chemical Society was a business meeting held Oct. 12 at 7 p. m. President Henry Fukui presided.

Qualifications for new members were clarified. In order to be eligible, a candidate must have had chemistry 216 and be enrolled for chemistry 321.

Hie To Water

(Continued from page two)

Are stained his guts clean thru and thru
His rosy bones with reverent grace
Within a final resting place
Interred are in balsam pitch
And as he fills his tarry niche
His spirit swimming Heaven's lakes
A cover glass his tombstone makes
Paul R. Cox

Fresh Football

(Continued from page three)

and the goal line. The Hebron attack sputtered, however, and Bates took the ball on downs, on their own 23 yard line. After an exchange of kicks Bates again threatened to score. Nat Boone on a reverse went off tackle for 22 yards to the Hebron 33. From that point it was Boone once more who led the Bates offensive, as he skirted left end for 22 yards only to have the play nullified due to an offensive penalty against Bates.

Dooring then kicked to the Hebron 15 yard line opening the fourth period. It was here that Douglass recovered the fumble that enabled Bates to score. In the final minutes of the game Hebron took to the air in desperation but to no avail, as the gun ended the contest echoing the fresh victory.

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 6.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 27, 1948

By Subscription

Grads Come 'Back-To-Bates' Friday

Victory Over Maine Rewards Efforts Of Pondmen

National Rally, Bowdoin Game, Dance Highlight Alumni Reunion Weekend

Saturday's State Series football game with Bowdoin, followed by the annual Back-to-Bates Dance featuring Carl Broggi's orchestra will highlight this year's Back-to-Bates program, slated for the coming weekend.

Alumni Secretary Lester Smith announced that the Alumni Association expects "a good crowd of returning graduates" for the annual fall reunion, hampered last year because of the postponement of the Maine game due to forest fires.

The weekend program will get under way at 4 p. m. Friday when the Alumni Advisory Board will meet at the Alumni Office to discuss future plans and policies for the Alumni, official Alumni publication.

At 8 p. m., National Bates Night will be observed in the Alumni Gym with a rally for students, alumni, faculty and guests, followed by a rally bonfire at 9 p. m. Open house at Chase Hall will also be held at this time for alumni, faculty, and guests.

Saturday morning, all classes will be open to alumni, and at 8:30 a. m. representatives will meet to discuss the 1949 Alumni Fund program. At 10 a. m. the Alumni Council will meet in Chase Hall Lounge to discuss the year's program.

Reservations must be at the Alumni Office in Chase Hall tonight for the lobster stew buffet luncheon at 11:45 a. m. Saturday, open to

alumni, faculty, students, and guests, at \$1.50.

At 1:30 p. m., fresh from their 31-0 victory over Maine in last week's State Series opener at Orono, the Bobcats will take the field against a strong Bowdoin eleven.

Following the game, a Back-to-Bates tea will be held for alumni, faculty, and guests at Chase Hall. The dance will begin at 8:30 with tickets, at 80c a person, being sold at the door. On Sunday the Outing Club will hold open house at Thornecrag from 2 to 5 p. m.

A committee of alumni, faculty, and students have arranged the schedule of events, which, according to Mr. Smith, "will bring together in the best Bates spirit graduates, faculty, and students". Cooperating with the Alumni Association are important student and alumni organizations, including the Student Council, Student Government, Women's Athletic Association, Department of Physical Education, Chase Hall Committee, Outing Club, Lewiston-Auburn area Men's Club, and Bates Alumni of Lewiston-Auburn.

Members of the committee, working with Chairman Smith, are Athletic Director Moore '15, Miss Walmsley, May Whitelaw, Dana Jones, Burton Hammond, June Cunningham, Christina MacGregor, William Lever '41, and Geneva Kirk '37.

NSA Workers Plan Projects For The Year

National Student Association workers got their programs under way at Bates last Thursday with their first official meeting on campus. Heading the new organization are William Dill, public relations; Genie Rollins, national projects; Max Bell, international projects; and Phoebe Jones, general secretary.

The NSA is set up to help students to cope with problems and to promote the exchange of student ideas among member colleges and among nations.

At the meeting several projects were outlined. The exhibition of student art work in Coram Library was brought to this campus as a project sponsored by NSA. The exhibition is touring member schools in the United States.

The Maine State Festival featuring drama and music programs and a dance is being planned in cooperation with Bowdoin. The festival will be held next spring.

The purchase card system which would entitle students to a reduction on all purchases made in stores subscribing to the plan is a third project on the NSA agenda. The purchase card system may be extended to include theatre tickets and railroad fares.

Other projects include racial discrimination work, speakers' bureau, radio programs, and faculty rating system.

Several of these projects were suggestions brought back from the Northern New England Regional Meeting of NSA. This convention, held at Radcliffe Oct. 16 and 17, was attended by Genie Rollins and John Grady.

Judson Invites All To Special Meeting

Bates students of all denominations are invited to join the Judson Fellowship members next Sunday evening at 6:45 in the United Baptist Church to hear Dr. Paul G. Massey of Chicago, who will open the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Maine Council of Churches.

Preceding the speaker the college group will be entertained by a program of magic conducted by David Merrill.

"Don't make up our mind tomorrow" was the Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut's warning last Sunday night to Judson Fellowship. "The world is beset by the evils of indecision". The United Baptist pastor then led the new cabinet members in a candlelight dedication service which included communion by institution, the service used in the navy during the war.

The newly appointed Judson cabinet includes eight departments: Membership, Betty Lou Poyt, chairman, and Dave Moore, assistant; Recreation, William Perham, chairman, and Larry Kimball, assistant; Publicity, Melissa Meigs, chairman; Worship, Frances Curry, chairman, and Art Thurber, assistant; Parties and Projects, Patricia Cartwright, chairman; Refreshments, Ella Loud, chairman, and Carol Hollingworth, assistant; Music, Virginia McKeen, chairman, and Edith Tobben, assistant; and Treasurer, George Cory.

John Grady gave a report on the NSA regional convention held at Radcliffe College last Saturday.

The council announced that the Bowdoin rally on Back-to-Bates weekend is being planned by the Coordinating Committee with Burton Hammond and Lester Smith in charge.

The Stu-C is also considering the possibility of installing coke machines in the dormitories.

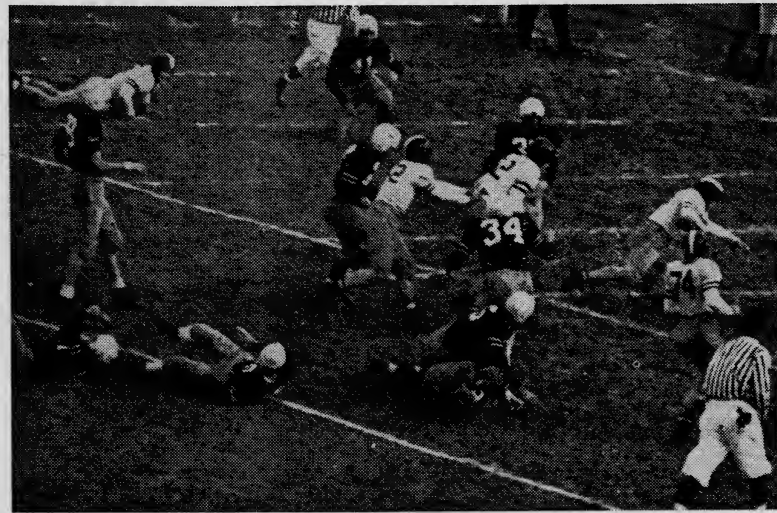
The men's smoker scheduled for next Tuesday evening will be in charge of William Paradis and Burton Hammond.

Mr. Sorenson, an author and newspaperman, has been a leader in Danish politics for the last 15 years. He was one of the earliest resistance leaders during the Nazi occupation and an active member of the underground. When the war ended, Mr. Sorenson was elected to the Danish Parliament, but after a short time he resigned and turned to educational activities. It was here that he first became interested in the WSSF and has been working for it ever since.

Mr. Sorenson was introduced by June Zimmerman, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, which sponsored his appearance here. The speaker was guest in several classes Friday.

Interviews with two new students and with Mr. Ward, the new economics instructor, were held in last week's broadcast.

"And The Angels Sang"



(Cut courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal)

Breaking the ice for the Pondmen in the second period of the great victory over Maine is Art Blanchard, shown just after passing safely into coveted territory. Big brother Lindy (74) is right up with the play. Also discernable is Bill Cunnane (82). Lying flat at the left in the end zone is Hal Cornforth.

Monday's Chapel Opens First Campus Chest Drive

Aimed at a \$4 contribution from every student in college, the first combined Campus Chest drive in Bates history will open with next Monday's assembly program and carry on through six days of money-raising events and solicitation.

Wendall Wray will speak in chapel Monday on the work of the World Student Service Fund, scheduled to receive two-thirds of the money raised. He was Bates' representative to a conference on the subject two weeks ago.

William Stringfellow will discuss the adoption of a "displaced person" as a Bates student, a new project this year to be financed by the Campus Chest. Michael Stephani, in charge of the assembly program, will explain the several other charities which will benefit from the drive.

Saturday evening, Nov. 6, will see a Campus Chest dance and variety show in Chase Hall, under the direction of Marjorie Dwyer and James Dempsey. Various other stunts and activities will be carried on during the week through the cooperation of the CA Social and Publicity Commissions.

The entire drive is under the chairmanship of June Zimmerman. Alice and Burton Hammond are in charge of selecting and organizing dorm representatives to solicit cash and pledges toward the \$3200 goal. Dr. Myhrman, experienced in Community Chest work, is advisor to the committee running the drive.

The Campus Chest innovation was instituted last week by the Coordinating Committee of the Student Council and Student Government. It is also sponsored by the Christian Association, the Newman Club, Hill, the Canterbury Club, the Wesley Club, and the Judson Fellowship.

The assistants and their departments are as follows:

Biology—Anna Condos, Minnie Chiotinos, Milton Henderson, Ralph Hoyt, Stanford Inman, David Kuhn, Ruth Martin, Helen Papaionou, Jeanne Pieroway, Louis Taxiarchis, David Turkel, and Everett Tuttle.

Chemistry—Warren Baxter, Betty Jane Cederholm, Robert Dean, Ruth Fehlau, Henry Fukui, Warren Gilman, Oswyn Hammond, Alan Kneeland, Herman Krackenberg, Kneeland Lafortune, and Barbara Schenck.

Cultural Heritage—Alice Hammond and James Heller.

Economics and Sociology—Nancy Johnson.

Education and Psychology—Robert Ramsdell, Athena Tikellis, and Eloise Wood.

The Newman Club held its first regular meeting of the semester at the Marcotte Home, Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Paul Cox, president, Jean Cierpiel, vice-president, Edith Routier, secretary, and Robert Corish, treasurer, were the newly elected officers for the coming year.

Following the elections, the Reverend Father Paul Gleason, chaplain of the Newman Club, gave a short talk concerning the necessity of not only believing in your faith but also practicing it in everyday life. He welcomed both the new and the old members and anticipated a very successful year.

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

ABSENTEE VOTERS

Students may have absentee ballots notarized at Dean Rowe's office any time before election day next Tuesday, Mr. Rowe has announced.

Absentee voters should have their ballots in the hands of local officials at home by election day in order that their votes may be counted.

Prologue Trial Issue Goes On Sale Nov. 15

An experimental first issue of Prologue, Maine's intercollegiate magazine, will be on sale Nov. 15, Patricia Cartwright, Bates associate editor, has announced. Copies will be distributed free of charge to last year's subscribers.

The editors of Prologue, now in its second year, hope to produce three other issues of the magazine this year, but only if the Nov. 15 publication is well received. Last year the baby enterprise was unable to break even financially and published only three of the four issues planned.

The magazine's columns are open to all student contributors of fiction, feature stories, photography, and art work. Material must be submitted to Patricia Cartwright by Friday of this week.

Composed of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and University of Maine students, the Prologue staff now includes Robert Wilson and Janet Hayes, circulation managers; Jane Seaman, advertising manager.

Bonfire, Band, Dances Mark Maine Game Rally

Under the chairmanship of Dana Jones, last Thursday evening's Maine bonfire rally, sponsored by the class of '51 opened when the band, with torches, marched around campus gathering Bates rooters as they emerged from decapitating and debibbing ceremonies. Don Russell, master of ceremonies introduced "Dean Rowe" alias Adelbert Jakeman, who spoke a few words about the forthcoming Maine game.

Clad in football uniforms, the West Parker sophomores gave their presentation of "You gotta be a football hero to fall in love with a beautiful girl".

The rally was climaxed by the lighting of a huge bonfire by Norm Parent behind Hathorn Hall as the audience sang the Alma Mater. The rally ended with a snake dance around the bonfire.

Another chapter was recorded in the annals of the Maine State Series at Orono last Saturday afternoon as the Bobcats of Bates exploded with five touchdowns to defeat a University of Maine team that was regarded as the favorite. The final score was 31-0, and this was undoubtedly the highest total amassed by a Garnet gridiron combine in many campaigns, and the second best ever compiled against Maine by a Bates team.

Art Blanchard and Nick Valoras each scored twice, while the final tally was registered by Lindy Blanchard as the result of an intercepted pass. Lindy is the elder of the two Blanchard brothers and realized a lifetime ambition when he scampered over the Maine goal line, the ball safely tucked away.

Play Even At First

The game started out as if it was going to be a low scoring duel, for the first period was marked by punt exchanges after neither team could gain. Art Blanchard and Walker Heap were doing most of the ball carrying for Bates at this point, while Dombkowski was bearing the brunt of the Maine attack.

Artie Breaks Ice

The first inkling of a break in the deadlock came in the second quarter when a beautiful punt by Art Blanchard was followed by a Maine fumble on their 23 yard line with Bill Cunnane of the Garnet recovering. Twice the Black Bear line charged in to throw the Bates ball carrier for a loss, but Hal Cornforth proceeded to complete a pass

to Dick Scott on the 15 and when Nick Valoras connected with Bill Cunnane on the 10, the Bobcats had a first down. A running play was stopped and a pass went incomplete before Blanchard tossed another good one to Dick Scott, and the fighting little end raced to the four. On fourth down, Blanchard started to circle the Maine left end, cut in, and powered his way to a score. Artie proceeded to make good the conversion and Bates had a 7-0 edge. Little did the large through realize that the Bobcats would duplicate this feat many times over.

Valoras Has His Say

The Black Bears found the Bates line impenetrable after receiving the kickoff and when they took to the air, Nick Valoras was on hand to intercept and sped to the 47 yard line of Maine. Jesse Castanias made about 5, and then Valoras broke loose to the 33. Two plays were stopped before Nick let go a heave which was gathered in by

(Continued on page three)

Me. Intercollegiate Forum Discusses Present National Elections At Bates

For the first time since before the war, Colby and Bowdoin met here last evening with Bates in an open forum discussion. The topic was the present national elections. The forum, which was held in the Little Theatre, is the first of the series of Maine intercollegiate forums that are to be held this month in the three participating colleges.

Tillson Names Mirror Editors, Decides Theme

The following Mirror editors have been named by David Tillson: theme editor, Maurice Flagg; content editor, Robert Ramsdell; literary editor, Stanley Hall; senior write-up editor, Joyce Cargill; faculty and administration editor, Lois Foster; photographic editor, Steven Feinberg; and Arthur Griffiths; sports editor, Joel Price, and underclass editor, Janet Hayes.

The section editors are Priscilla Steele, Arlene Sweet, Marion Schwartz, Evelyn Kushner, Enid Jones, Joel Price and Jane Harrison.

At the last meeting it was decided that the theme of The Mirror is to be one developed on the idea of pioneering. The present senior class is to make up an expedition of "forty-niners".

In this year's Mirror, the senior portraits are to be arranged according to departments together with the faculty members of each.

All senior portraits and many of the candid were taken by the Tarr Studio this week.

Chapel Speakers Tell 3 Year Work Of U. N.

Although officially United Nations Day was Sunday, Bates paid tribute to the organization's third anniversary in Monday morning's assembly. The program was under the leadership of Mr. LeMaster, with Arnold Alperstein and Frank Chapman as student speakers.

Mr. LeMaster asserted that though it is fashionable to criticize the UN for not performing miracles, most people fail to notice the slow, steady progress that doesn't make the headlines. He briefly reviewed the part the UN has played in settling the Dutch-Indonesian trouble, the Russian occupation of northern Iran, and similar threats to peace.

The structure of the UN and the functions of its bodies was briefly explained by Arnold Alperstein, the second speaker. He explained that the information could be read in any good UN guide book, but that he hoped to stimulate interest in the organization by discussing its functions. He also spoke upon the social-economic aspects of the UN.

Frank Chapman concluded the program by speaking of some of the limitations confronting the UN.

Each year some current subject will be chosen for this discussion and representatives will be sent to each of the colleges to debate on one side of the topic. The University of Maine has withdrawn this year, but Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are going to exchange speakers.

Philip Cifazzari traveled to Bowdoin today to speak for Wallace in the second forum. Rae Stillman will go to Colby tomorrow and deliver a ten minute speech for Truman in the last discussion of the series.

The forum here at Bates was held under the joint auspices of the Politics Club and the Debating Council. George Thompson, president of the Politics Club, presided. Charles Radcliffe spoke for Dewey while Bowdoin and Colby men spoke for Truman and Wallace. The audience participated by asking questions of the speakers and making brief comments expressing their own views on the topic.

This morning's chapel program consisted of a talk by Richard McMahon on the Indian philosopher, Kahlil Gibran. He read selections from Gibran's book, "The Prophet".

Gibran's works are considered both beautiful and sound. "The Prophet" is probably the best-known of his writings. Some of his other works include "Jesus the Son of Man", "The Forerunner", "Sand and Foam", "The Wanderer", and "Garden of the Prophet".

The usual religious theme of Wednesday chapel was carried out by the singing of hymns. Miss Schaeffer directed the program.

MUSIC NOTICE

The regular Tuesday evening record concert in Room 6, Libbey, at 8:00 p. m., will include:

Schumann: Symphony No. 1.
Bach: Suite No. 2 for Flute and Strings.
Debussy: Preludes for Piano.

THE BATES STUDENT

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CA CONTROVERSY . . .

"What the devil is going on in the CA?"

This is the sort of question with which students and faculty have challenged CA cabinet members during the past few weeks. Perhaps we can dispense a few rumors by explaining briefly just what the big controversy in the cabinet is all about.

The Bates CA is a member of the New England Student Christian Movement, whose function it is to aid campus CA's in executing their programs, to arrange intercollegiate conferences from which individual students may benefit, and to help train CA leaders. The NESCM is in turn part of the national Christian Association Movement.

This whole regional and national superstructure is Protestant in tradition and method, if not in membership. This year particularly the SCM urges emphasis in campus programs on study and discussion of the Christian student's obligations and attitudes in politics, social affairs, and the Church.

The Bates CA, on the other hand, is an interfaith organization. Its members have less in common in the way of religious motivation than would the members of a purely "Protestant" organization.

Realizing this inconsistency between the Bates CA and the SCM, Bill Stringfellow, a prominent figure in the national movement, told the CA cabinet three weeks ago that he thinks the CA is morally obligated to do one of two things:

(1) Somehow change its nature and aims so that they are in harmony with those of the national movement. Then the CA will be in a position to benefit more from membership in the SCM.

(2) Remain as the "altogether worthy" interfaith service organization it now is and break affiliations with the SCM. Then the Bates association will rid itself of financial obligations to the movement and will no longer by its example convey a "false impression" of the SCM.

Though this statement of alternatives is what generated the present controversy in the CA cabinet, discussion so far has centered around the question: Is the CA morally obliged to accept either of Stringfellow's alternatives?

A possible third alternative is that the CA retain its present nature and functions and remain a member of the SCM. The whole controversy will serve as a reminder that the CA can and should derive greater benefit from the SCM, which was originally set up to aid CA's of all types in promoting their programs. It seems apparent that the present interfaith nature of the Bates CA is not incompatible with the constitutional nature of the NESCM. Though the movement is now made up largely of Protestant groups, the interfaith organizations of Bowdoin, Colby, Mt. Holyoke, and the University of Maine are also members.

Reforms may be forthcoming. We feel confident that the CA will neither dissolve nor explode. More likely it will benefit in many subtle ways from the present ordeal.

R. F.

THREE CHEERS . . .

At Orono last Saturday there were perhaps 150 to two hundred and fifty Bates men and women on hand to witness the opening of the State Series and see Bates rout the University of Maine. This is not an editorial about that game, however, but is rather a reflection on that handful of students that witnessed it. It was a reflection that came after the game was over and it went: Why was it that so small a number made more noise, cheered more consistently, then had ever been done at Carleton with almost all the student body present?

There are probably many reasons, among them are that those there were the ones most interested in the game and the team, the continual excitement of the game, and the spirit that the team itself displayed on the field and off. Add to this the excellent job the cheerleaders did and perhaps part of the question is answered. In spite of this, however, it still remains a sad commentary on the other five hundred or so students that witnessed the Northeastern game and the Middlebury game. Perhaps there are reasons why the majority don't cheer: perhaps the sophisticated mass of students feel that it isn't quite chic to express their emotions so vulgarly. If these students do have reasons it's their own business, but let them stay away from Carleton Saturday and let the few hundred who understand the game and appreciate it and know their obligation to the team carry the cheering as they did at the Maine game.

R. M.

Weekend Promises Fun For All, Students, Alumni Get Together

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

"What's this Back-to-Bates Weekend got to do with us anyway? We're not going back, we're here. We came back a month ago."

Actually as far as you, the student, is concerned, Back-to-Bates Weekend is no more than a regular weekend with a game, a rally before it, a dance after, and an open house at Thorncrag the next afternoon. Sure, there will be many old and recent grads back on campus. The extra-special rally and dance, the various alumni meetings, and the lobster stew luncheon will be primarily theirs. This, however, is the only time during the year that the alumni and student body are together, so is a cooperative weekend.

General chairman of the Back-to-Bates committee is Les Smith, of the Alumni Association. His co-workers are representatives of both student and alumni groups: Ernest Moore and Miss Lena Wamsley for the Athletic Dept.; Women's Athletic Association, May Whitelaw; Chase Hall Committee, Dana Jones; Student Government Association, June Cunningham; Student Council, Burton Hammond; Outing Club, Christina MacGregor; Lewiston-Auburn Men's Club, William Lever; Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae Club, Geneva Kirk.

The weekend starts with a bang on Friday night at the big pep rally for everyone — students, faculty, alumni, and guests — in the Gym. George Gamble will emcee the affair at which Ducky Pond, the team captain, and a prominent alumnus will speak. The traditional singing of the Alma Mater along with alumni groups all over the country will highlight the program. June Cunningham and Burt Hammond are planning a rally that will do justice to our swell team. A huge bonfire will end the celebration, if there is enough fuel left on campus after last week's conflagration.

Rumor has it that you'll see between 150 and 200 familiar faces on

campus over the weekend. Saturday morning they will all be welcome in classes from Libbey to Carnegie and between. If you'd like to eat with these or other friends, the alumni lobster stew buffet Saturday at 11:45 is yours for a reservation and a dollar fifty per at the Alumni Office.

After the game, there will be a really swish tea sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in Chase Hall to which alumni, the presidents and faculties of both Bates and Bowdoin and their guests have been invited. May Whitelaw of the AA Board is in charge of all arrangements. Jane Brown, president of the WAA, Helen Papaianou, president of Student Government, and Mary Gibbs, vice-president of the Christian Association, will pour. The beautifully planned color scheme of garnet, white, and silver will be centered around the garnet and white chrysanthemum sprays on each of the three tables. Edith Rontier and Lincoln Barlow will furnish the background music. Along with the hostess board members, a large group of coeds will serve and assist. May and her group are doing a swell job to make this one of the nicest affairs of the weekend.

Saturday night is dance night at Bates, and we'll have a big one in the Gym sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee. There will be an orchestra, of course, so you'll leave your 80, or two times 80, pennies at the door. All are welcome — including Bowdoin men.

The Sunday afternoon open house at Thorncrag from two to five with Chris MacGregor of the Outing Club in charge, will be a chance for students and alumni to meet and mix informally.

It's Back-to-Bates this weekend, but we're already here, so the students and faculty are the hosts, and the alumni are our guests. This special weekend is theirs and our too. It takes everyone to make such a traditional success.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR — ANOTHER BLITZKRIEG?

By Ray Sennett

The possibility of a third world war is very real and deadly serious. When and if it comes, all of which depends upon the despotic Kremlin oligarchy, the outcome undoubtedly will be decided upon the continent of Europe. We must be prepared for war and at the present we are not.

The Western World's best chance of avoiding such a conflict is military and economic superiority. The Marshall plan is an encouraging step towards economic superiority but militarily we (the Western powers) are dangerously weak. This fact cannot be stressed strongly enough nor often enough. A defensive alliance exists among the Ben-lux nations, France and Great Britain, but without wholehearted U.S. support these powers would be hard put to withstand a determined onslaught of the Red army. American personnel in Germany constitutes hardly more than a token force.

It is the duty and to the self-interest of the United States to live up to the role of leader expected of her by the European democracies. There is no third power. We must face reality. The prospects of war are frightening but the prospects of a Russian blitzkrieg against an unprepared Western World is even more frightening. In a few words we need the largest peace time military force this country has ever known. At the very least one-quarter of its peak wartime strength.

Warfare agreements should be reviewed and new agreements arranged which would permit the U.S. to station an army of 1,000,000 men in Europe within the next year.

Even with a force of this size, in event of war we would probably be able to wage only a defensive battle. Because of the terrain and arbitrary zonal boundaries we cannot contemplate serious defensive warfare in Germany proper. We find in Western Europe, however, four natural barriers of great strategic import, the Rhine, the Channel, the Alps and the Pyrenees, the Rhine being the weakest.

We will need, therefore, an agreement with Italy to set up an Alpine defensive system and an agreement with Franco to establish a like system in the Pyrenees. To many democrats this last idea is repugnant. Nevertheless we cannot base foreign policy upon moral issues. Necessity dictated an alliance with Russia and it now dictates an alliance with Franco. It is, as a matter of fact, the very nature of El Generalissimo's corrupt regime that such an understanding is desirable. It goes without saying that he would fight Russia but how successfully? Without foreign aid he probably could not prevent the Red army from overrunning Spain. The possession of the Iberian peninsula would mean control of the Mediterranean and all of North Africa. It would be the height of military folly to ignore the tremendous strategic importance of Spain because of political disagreements.

Surface Noise

Wow! What a game last Saturday . . . hope that Bowdoin gets set-up just like Maine . . . The shades of night were falling fast . . . but the Cheney frosh saw Prexy's pink and gray pajamas any-way . . .

Say, did you know that Prexy's picture was in LIFE last week, and went anonymous . . . look for letters to the editor . . .

Hear tell that Bob Dunn has been cutting notches in his belt marking



Ach! Modern Art!

off the score of the dead mice he catches in his room daily . . . didn't know that liquids attracted rodents.

One I'll old mop sure caused commotion in Chase Hall the other day . . . blew off a little steam from its closet and summoned three fire engines . . . Everyone was madly running around rescuing prized possessions . . . saw Prof. Quimby with recording machine under arm . . . the fellows continued billiards unimpressed . . .

Everyone knows how hard it is to take notes from slides in a dark cultural room . . . one senior had the solution . . . used a Ronson to put light on the subject . . .

We're all waiting for the proofs of the decaoping chorus line to come back from the photographers . . . hear they're being printed on asbestos . . .

What we want to know is . . . did McMahon finally get a date this past weekend . . . the way his board of directors were inspecting and vetoing, he should have finished with someone pretty terrific . . . uh huh . . .

Our gal Toomey has taken to smoking cigars lately . . . thereabouts . . .

This weekend may have been barren, but next one will make up for it . . . the old order will take over again and Hector might as well knock out his walls before as after . . .

Must run . . .
the Potential Turtle

It has been argued that France would interpret a military agreement with Franco as an indication that the U.S. would abandon France and retire beyond the Pyrenees in event of war. It should be made very clear that such a move would be a last resort and only to keep as much of Europe as possible from falling into the clutch of the Communists. Even the harshest critics would agree that a last resort is better than none.

Women's Union Offers Game Room, Kitchen, Smoker

By Irene Michalek

If you had been in the vicinity of the Women's Union last Saturday and smelled the delicious aroma of baking cakes and pies, what would you have done? Well, one freshman decided that she would discover what was going on in this yellow and white building. Following the wait of the aroma, she came into the kitchen where three cakes, four pies, and numerous cupcakes were being made by enterprising students. What? Was it actually possible to do such things here? The freshman then decided to find

News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

All is quiet in the hamlet of Sampsonville today; with a long weekend many of the tired housewives are relaxing while the usually studious husbands have taken over some of the domestic duties.

Of special note was George Stewart making 20 jars of crab-apple jelly using up most of the drinking glasses in No. 23 Bardwell House. The village was very well represented at the Maine game, and Lindy Blanchard gave his 40 yards with our moral support.

Frank Chapman and Irving Davis have been out hunting for deer and bird. No luck yet. Anything caught, but a cold, will greatly supplement the food bill. Also out hunting are those who will be needing jobs next February. "Ken" and Muriel Baldwin are having a reunion in Boston with ex-neighbors, the Touseys.

Since our invitation to you urging a visit to our homes, the report is that many have taken advantage of it. We do enjoy having you drop in, it makes us feel closer and more a part of the real Bates spirit.

Let's see what is news in the social line: Stan and Maggie Inman had open house last week for a large group of campus friends. Jack French and Wimpy LaRochelle have been entertaining several neighbors with the cards — anything to help out the family budget, huh!! The Wiskups and the Chapmans are still battling it out for top honors in the field of bridge.

New hobbies in Sampsonville today: Harry Williams is saving on his balcony. Jim Doe is collecting specimens from the Androgin River to aid in curtaining

A new member of the "Club" is Doreen Wiskup with new shiner. Incidentally, the new shiner is for Champ of Sampsonville. John Driscoll generously set a large swing set in the yard for children. The Blanchards are proving a new plaything for animal lovers. Donna Pafford real humanitarian, locked her cat in her dad's car to save it from the scavengers of the Biology Club.

We are anticipating a big Back-to-Bates Weekend. Most all the bedrooms and daybeds are served for our alumni. "Ben" and Dot Blake, Mike and Lategola, Len and Iva Chapman, Harry Jobrack are among those with definite reservations. There are probably a few extra beds available so there may be a chance to sneak that best pal in for a few days. A good weekend is predicted.

In my visit around the area found the Bradburys enjoying quiet evening knitting for daughter, Lynn. Due no doubt to the cold weather the Storks been late, but maybe by next he will have made as many as trips. If not these future trips will be ready for re-enlistment. Patience is a virtue.

Lab Retriever Is A Good Asset—Rugged, Friendly, Responsive

By Brig Svane

"What dog is that? Somewhat familiar, but I can't place the name." Many people speak in similar fashion about certain breeds. It is the purpose of this column to introduce some of the less well known members of Canis Familiaris. With the frost, cold skies, vivid colors, and hunting licenses of Autumn, one ought to include a special friend and our subject for week.

You saw him on the cover of Life two years ago. His brothers were featured in the same magazine last year. More and more the Labrador Retriever is gaining popularity in the American dog world, the recognition he has had for so long in England and Scotland. And the reasons are good ones.

Rather plain-looking with a clean, compact build, his short, straight, water-shedding hair lies flat against the body. He comes in two colors: black or yellow, and weighs between 70 and 80 pounds at maturity. But his most important endowment is the ability to scent birds and retrieve them. A well trained Lab, whether in highland or marsh, working from blind or boat, is an asset to any duckshooter or pheasant enthusiast, and has the blessings of Wildlife Conservation.

Each year thousands of birds are lost by careless hunters. The man with a dog is almost assured of bagging "runners", dead birds hidden in thick cover, and birds fallen out of reach in water. The Lab is well adapted to this work, marking game as it falls, waiting for his master's signal to go after it, and returning quickly and quietly, without hunting vermin or disturbing decoys. He must obey his master's commands at all times, whether "at heel", or in cover.

At the National Retriever trials, Labs compete with the beautiful Golden Retriever and the Chesapeake Bay Retriever, for top honors in the United States. Several

years ago, at the National in Madison, Wis., both spectators and "guns" were crowding around the units at every opportunity while the dogs broke ice to retrieve in sub-zero weather.

In spite of his rugged nature, Lab is a happy-go-lucky animal with friendly disposition. One appreciates attention without demanding it. Because of his appearance, he makes a fairly good dog . . . that is, until he grows strangers with wagging tail.

Of course, as in most cases, cannot be perfect. All Labs are not what they could be. Some training, others, gray matter. The Yellow Lab in our family does have either training or brains. He is gunshy, afraid of quacking ducks, afraid of cold water. He takes baths, gets sick from eating roach crabs, shell included, burps, drools, steals food from the kitchen and howls at train or fire whistle. That's why we call him Aggie Face.

Barbara Woods Voted President Of German Club

Barbara Woods was elected president of the newly-revived German Club, Der Deutscher Verein, last Friday morning at a special meeting of interested students.

Jean Schultz will serve as vice president, Barbara Chandler, secretary, and David Coriell, treasurer for the coming year.

The regular meetings are planned for club night, the second Tuesday of every month, at 8:15. Students having one year of college German or its equivalent are invited to attend.

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(Continued from page one)

When Blanchard's kickoff was recovered on the Maine 32 before a Black Bear could lay a hand on the game, the crowd began to sense that here was a game in the making that might go down in the books as a shining example of what makes the Maine State Series. Jesse Casper got loose on the next play and got down to the 14. Art Blanchard was stopped on the 15. Valoras passed to Cunnane on the 8. A pass from Artie went incomplete, but he was roughed up unnecessarily on the play, and a fifteen yard penalty put the ball on the one foot line. Artie was hurt and had to leave the game for the rest of the game. Nick Valoras again gained over for a score, and Bates led 19-0 at half-time.

Heap Helps With Run

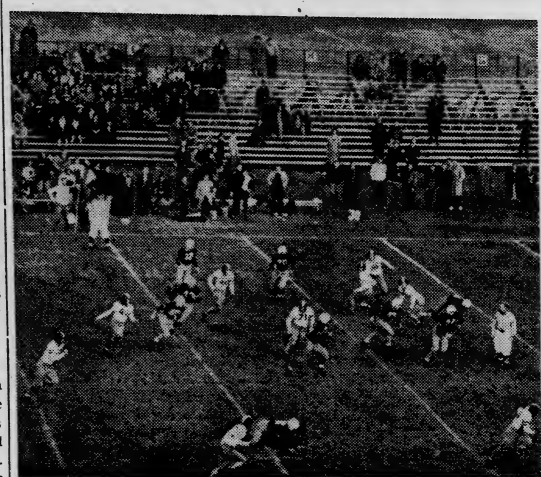
Ducky Pond's crew started right off again in the third period by recovering a fumble on the Maine 30. A few plays after the Bates kickoff, Walker Heap got loose and wasn't stopped until he was but seven yards from the goal line. It took Art Blanchard two rushing plays

to get to the one yard line and on the third such attempt, Art drove into a pileup and was just over for another score.

With the total resting at 25-0, Coach Pond sent many of his reserves into the lineup. Maine made some sizeable ground gains for the remainder of the game, but alert playing by the fresh Bobcat seconds kept the situation in hand at all times. Maine never did make a decided scoring threat.

Lindy Scores His

Enough of the Garnet dependables were kept in the lineup from time to time in order to steady both the offensive and defensive play. It was late in the fourth period when Lindy Blanchard, deciding that now was the time to score his touchdown, practically grappled the ball away from a Maine receiver and raced the distance to the delight of his teammates and brother Art.



(Cut courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal)

Shown making his now famous run, Lindy Blanchard is really putting on the speed. He can be seen in the lower right hand corner without a man near him. Note the jubilant scene on the Garnet bench.

and descended with considerable backing. As two Maine players waited to catch the ball upon its descent, suddenly a form came lunging through the air to snare the ball. Was it a plane? Was it a bird? No, it was Lindy Blanchard who appeared to be a reasonable facsimile of the Quaker Puff Rice "Shot from Guns" advertisement.

No less than five different players performed on the firing line of the aerial stanza. Nick Valoras, Art Blanchard, Hal Cornforth, Ralph Perry, and Fred Tenello all added much diversity to the Bates offense. Forget not Walker Heap in this group!

ATTENTION: For the Bowdoin and Colby games — Sections 1 and 2 will be completely reserved for Bates students, plus rows 1 to 9 in section 3.

Maine Briefs

It was a hoarse and tired, but deliriously happy bunch that made the long trek back from Orono Saturday afternoon. They had just witnessed one of the biggest and most unexpected upsets in the long history of Maine intercollegiate football, as a clawing Cat toppled a powerful Bear from his coveted throne.

All the twenty-nine gridgers from Bates participated in the fray, and twenty-nine heroes walked off that field with the greatest Garnet victory in many a moon. The scoring honors were shared by the dynamic Blanchard duo and one Mr. Nick Valoras, who passed, kicked and ran in such a manner that the lumbering Bear wondered if hibernation shouldn't be a year 'round affair.

Blocking backs are all too often the unsung heroes of many gridiron battles, but Saturday afternoon



Number 42 — precious letterman — 5 ft. 8 in. tall, 173 pounds. These are the program statistics, and they all refer to one Jack Santry, one of Ducky's veteran linemen of the Glass Bowl team now back again in the '48 lineup.

Jack was born some 24 years ago in South Boston, Mass. He attended Boston English High School where he ran on the track team for four years, but strangely enough, Jack played no football. After graduating from high school, Jack went to Huntington School where he got in his first year of football, and also ran another year of track. Jack's first acquaintance with Garcelon Field came this same year when he played for Huntington against the Bates frosh.

Jack entered Bates in 1942, and played on the frosh football and track teams. But when school closed, Jack, like everyone else, found himself in the clutches of Uncle Sam, and he didn't get away until two and a half years later. Jack served with the 20th armored division, with six months in the E.T.O.

He re-entered Bates in February.



Jack Santry

1946, and was a lineman on the undefeated '46 team. The '47 season found Jack on a brief sabbatical, but this year finds him again in the Garnet uniform. An economics major, Jack expects to graduate in June.

Art Hutchinson

Huntington Falls, Frosh Footballers Register 21 Points In First Half

By John Davenport

Coach Erv Huether's flashy freshmen copied their second victory in as many tries last Friday, whipping Huntington Prep, Boston, 21-0, on the Garcelon gridiron.

The Bobkittens exhibited a great deal of offensive power in the first half, when they scored all three TD's. Huntington stiffened up remarkably in defensive play during the latter twenty, but could come no closer than 35 yards from payoff territory.

Bates-kicked off to the Beantowners to start things off, and on the third play by the prep boys, Sevigny of the winners fell on a Greenough fumble to give Bates a first down on the visitors' 30. Jackie Dooling and Stan Ladd then started a series of line-bucks, and nine plunges later, the score became 6-0. Larry Ovan dropped back to boot the extra marker and it was 7-0 in four minutes of play.

Shortly after the start of the second stanza, Ladd made the score 13-0 by intercepting a pass and scooting 50 yards to the end zone. Ovan again demonstrated his excellent converting technique and it was Bates 14, Huntington 0.

On the subsequent kick-off, Nat Boone recovered a prep fumble on the losers' 34, and another touch-

down drive began. A Ladd-to-Boone aerial to the four climaxed this spurge, and Dooling followed this with an end-around for the score. Once again Larry Ovan place-kicked for No. 21.

The action in the second half hovered around midfield, with little ground-gaining on either side. The Huntington lads showed great improvement, and this resulted in a stalemate.

Frosh Harriers Score Win As Four Men Lead

With four men crossing the finish line together as a unit, the Bobkitten harriers set back the Lisbon Falls cross-country squad, 20-35, at Garcelon.

Howie Burke, Duke Dukakis, Gene Harley, and Johnny Blake were the four Batesmen who were neck and neck at the finish. Thus Bates was awarded the first four places. Ken Barber placed tenth in becoming the fifth Bobkitten scorer. This gave us a 1-2-3-4-10 total of 20. Lisbon Falls captured places 5-9 inclusive and emerged with an overall total of 35. It was the steadily improving harriers' second triumph in six outings.

South Rests At Top Of League

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

At the end of three weeks of Intramural football, South remains the only undefeated and untied team. They achieved this by toppling previously unbeaten JB last Thursday by the score of 12-0. The winners jumped into a two-touchdown lead in the first half and then hung on for the remainder of the game. Our records of the scoring are incomplete so we'll chalk it up as a team victory.

Roger Bill remained in contention by dropping Off-Campus 18-6. Incidentally, that was the first game in which the boys from RB have been scored upon. However, they have their scoreless tie with JB as their one blemish on their record. Baal, LaPointe, and Kushner tallied for the winners, while Quimby averted a shut-out for Off-Campus.

North crashed the victory column by overcoming both Middle and the elements to the tune of 12-0. Baxter increased his season's point total by tallying twice. Middle has only one game left to secure a win so here's wishing them lots of luck.

As the football play goes into its final week on the schedule we find South on top of the league sporting a straight three wins. Roger Bill follows closely with the same number of wins and its one tie game. JB places third with two victories and an ace in each of the "loss" and "tie" columns. North holds down the number four spot with one win and a pair of losses followed by Off-Campus carrying no wins and two defeats. The Midlanders form the foundation with their four misuses. The postponed Yankee-Rebel tilt, originally scheduled for Oct. 18, will be played this Thursday, Oct. 28. Players on both squads please note.

In the coming week South will meet Roger Bill in an all-important game which will perhaps determine the league winner. If Roger Bill wins, a play-off will be necessary as RB and JB play off their tie. However, if South wins they will be practically assured of the championship as all they would have to do would be to beat North on Thursday to complete a perfect season.

At this point our correspondents would like to remind you that the race at present stands more or less as we predicted it.

Bates Bobcats' unexpected mauling of the Maine Bear has established Saturday's Bates-Bowdoin game as the deciding contest of the 1948 State Series. The Polar Bear from Brunswick is known to be a powerhouse on the basis of its past accomplishments, but until last Saturday the Bobcat's best points were still on paper. Now, however, past records must be discarded and the weekend contest rated in the toss-up category.

Bowdoin is an organization that has played powerful, steady football throughout the season, though several times they have shown defensive weakness. Their speedy T-formation operates behind a line that averages 205 pounds. Adam Walsh has a standout "Mr. Inside" in bull-like, line-bucking fullback, Mickey McAvoy. And the "Mr. Outside" role is ably covered by scabback Dick Rosse, who, earlier in the season, was tabbed the fastest back in Maine.

Bowdoin concentrates on sweeping, circling runs, utilizing their speedy backs, coupled with line bucks and a good overhead game, based on the fine pitching arm of quarterback Dave Burke, who completed 12 out of 22 passes against Colby.

Polar Bear's extra points are kicked with machine-like regularity by Jim Draper, who has split the uprights nine times in eleven tries. It is here that Bowdoin has a decided advantage. The contest Saturday may well be decided by an extra point, and Bates has no consistent placement artist.

As in the game against Maine, Bates will be facing in the 1948 Bowdoin Bears, basically the same team that performed against them a year ago.

Covering the ends are two veteran juniors. Left end Paul Zdanowicz carries 200 pounds, and his counterpart, Marty Lee, is a rangy six-footer. Lee, especially is a deceptive pass-snarer.

At the tackles are two mammoth performers, right tackle John Tausig at 244 and Jim Sibson, a comfortable 240, both lettermen. Guard slots are held by Jim Fife, a veteran campaigner, and Vic Fortin, another 200-pounder. The center point is manned by place-kicker Jim Draper.

The backfield, including McAvoy at full, Burke under center, and Rosse at left half, is rounded out by either Julie Sirov or Tom Le one, two speedsters, at the other halfback position.

Varsity Runners Defeat Bowdoin In 3 Team Meet

Last Friday the Bates varsity cross-country team placed second in a triangular meet with the University of Vermont and Bowdoin. Vermont won with 24 points, Bates second with 41 points, and in last place was Bowdoin with 63 points.

"Rapid Red" Horne made a strong bid for second position but came in four seconds behind the winner, a U of V man. Sophomore Hal Moores was the next Bates finisher, displaying his great potentiality. Norm Boker, despite his layoff for a week because of a leg injury, ran an excellent race and finished third for the Bobcats. The fourth Bates harrier to cross the finish line was steady and dependable Jascha French, a regular point-getter for the team. Cloutier, Brown, and Nearis finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively.

Coach Thompson was pleased with the team's performance, especially in defeating Bowdoin, which is encouraging for the state meet which will be held here on Nov. 1.

Ray Moore

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Frosh Men Stage Skits At Decapping Ceremony

With the traditional skits put on by the freshman men, and the doffing of the beanie, the first men's smoker was held last Thursday evening in Chase Hall.

Robert Corish, mayor of Bates was master of ceremonies. Burton Hammond gave a short talk on the freshman customs. Lawrence Cannon read a poem dedicated to the freshmen from the upper-classmen, which consisted of numerous items of interest to Bates men.

To start the frosh ball rolling for the evening's entertainment, the Chase Hall gang put on a skit illustrating freshmen enrolling at dear old Bates. With the accent on variety of entering students, the Chase Hall Commandos tore off some good comedy that put the gallery in the right mood for the rest of the entertainment.

"Sweet Mystery of Life" was the song the off-campus men used to represent the biology class. With an accordion and made chorus, they interpreted different experiences met in college by the incoming freshman.

Smith South broke into the limelight with an elaborate Arabic production with original garb, and all the trimmings of Sultan's Paradise. A very businesslike production, and laughs aplenty.

With the approaching of the Yuletide season, Smith Middle burst into the show with a four-piece band representing the Salvation Army. A frequenter of a local pub in Scollay Square, in a slightly inebriated condition, finally received emotional salvation from the somber music of the band.

Smith North came through with plenty of support. Illustrating a scene in a doctor's office they in-

troduced a complex machine that transferred a condition from one person to another. It worked out great till asked to accomplish beyond its normal capacity.

Mitchell House and Roger Williams brought memories to the audience of Mr. Lindholm's first interview and the careful faculty scrutiny of the student before accepting him to college.

Doing a parody on the Bates Student Council, the men of John Bertram concluded the evening's entertainment.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served.

UB Pastor Designates Procrastination A Sin

The Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut, pastor of the United Baptist Church talked in last Wednesday morning's chapel service on the subject, "The Sin of Procrastination."

Mr. Brehaut spoke of the great number of colossal swindles that have occurred over the years. He then asserted that the greatest fraud of them all is one we all fall for, the fraud of tomorrow. The Lewiston pastor declared that he did not intend to be a pessimist but added that all too often tomorrow never comes.

The time to build a new world, said Mr. Brehaut, is the present, not sometime in the future. The same, he said, applies to building up the Church, of working for the community, or just accomplishing ordinary day to day tasks. In conclusion he averred that "delay is a synonym for doom."

Group Considers Stu-G Constitution

Student Government appointed Frances Curry, Arroyln Hayes, Florence Lindquist, and Judith Witt members of the Stu-G Constitution Committee at last Wednesday evening's meeting in the Women's Union. The committee will consider suggestions for revision of the Stu-G constitution.

Plans for Freshman Installation to be held next Tuesday evening, were completed. Judith Witt is in charge of the arrangements.

Stu-G rules tests will be given at house meetings Saturday, Nov. 6. Rae Walcott, Arroyln Hayes, and Frances Curry have been appointed to draw up the test.

Dining room regulations, the Campus Chest drive, and the Women's Union were also discussed.

Sewing Club

The Singer Sewing Machine company in Lewiston is sponsoring sewing lessons in an eight week course — two hours one night a week for \$10.

The next beginning class will start the first week in January. The night will be arranged as soon as the class is organized. Sally Gove is in charge of recruiting at Bates.

Commission Chairmen Report; Horne Names Darken To Office

Informal reports of commission chairmen on the initial meetings of their groups Oct. 19 occupied a major portion of the agenda at last Wednesday evening's Christian Association Cabinet meeting.

According to the chairmen, most of the commissions devoted their meetings entirely to organization and discussion of coming activities. Two commissions also discussed the nature of the CA and its relationships with regional and national movements.

President Nelson Horne announced the appointment of Arthur Darken as corresponding secretary. Darken will keep Bates in contact with other college CA's in the hope that resources may sometimes be pooled in hiring speakers and coordinated deputation programs may evolve.

Discussion went forward on the nature and purpose of the CA and the value and legitimacy of its membership in the New England Student Christian Movement. No decisions were reached. The report of a special committee set up on the issue has been delayed but will be presented to the cabinet in the near future.

Women's Union (Continued from page two) The basement seemed good enough, but what about the upper

Frosh Debaters Have Last Tryouts This Week

The final tryout debates for the freshman debate squad are being held this week.

Affirmative debaters are Chanin, Nickolson, Nabrit, Hollingsworth, Rudolph, Jacques, Kimball, Townsend, and Sutcliffe. For the negative are Bellows, Whealey, J. Moore, S. Patterson, Hardy, Kuhn, Burns, D. Moore, and Casacant.

Varsity debaters have been assigned to help coach the coming freshman debates.

regions of the Women's Union? On the second floor, she found students busily studying their cultural heritage, history, and mathematics in very quiet rooms. She knew where she would come to study from now on.

On the third floor of the Union she found a guest room in which she could have friends stay when they came to visit. This was certainly the place for social activities of any kind and she would use it in her four year stay at Bates.

PA Approves Budgets Of Three Periodicals

The Publishing Association has approved the budgets of the three periodicals, the Garnet, The STUDENT, and The Mirror.

There has been an increase in the three budgets due to an increase in printing costs. The STUDENT has made an increase in size on the basis of funds obtained from advertising.

The Publishing Association has announced a new policy. Instead of asking the editors to be personally responsible for records, the PA has decided to set up a permanent file in the PA Office which will be of value to future editorial workers.

THOMAS MEETING

Students—interested in Norman Thomas, Socialist Party Presidential candidate, are invited to attend a meeting in Hathorn 5 tomorrow at 4 p. m. Glenn Kamekawa and William Stringfellow will lead the discussion.

Milliken House Frosh Win First Prize At Debibbing

Milliken House freshman women acted out a frosh co-ed's dream complete with weird representations of badminton, chess lab, history and economics classes and the Bursar's Office on last Thursday evening and walked off with Debibbing Night's first prize, awarded by the judges, Miss Stoneham, Miss Schaeffer, Mrs. Powers, and Miss Robinson.

Martha Rayder was mistress of ceremonies. After a welcoming speech by Helen Papaioanou, Stu-G president, and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner", the skits got under way with Patricia Dunn in charge of gifts to the frosh.

Cheney relayed to the audience an intimate fact about an important campus personality — a fact only Cheney children are in a position to know. Hacker grand-slammed

for a roaring good time in a game with the strangest rules. "I am girls" asserted that at least, are free from rules.

West Parker ironically announced in a letter to "Dear Mary" that quiet hours by some old men expressed a wish to be quiet hours. Wilson's freshman men expressed a wish to be quiet hours. Wilson's freshman men expressed a wish to be quiet hours. Wilson's freshman men expressed a wish to be quiet hours.

There was a decided tradition when Frye's turn came because then stunning apparatus ostracized bids for a few minutes as freshman-month. The ghost of Anne Boyles head tucked underneath the haunted the stage when the girls' turn came.

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 3, 1948

By Subscription

Corish's Pirates Urge Campus Toward \$3200 Chest Goal; Pep Rally Friday Preludes Faculty - Student Game, Dance

Smoker Features Football Movies

Movies of the Maine game were shown and an exhibition of talent by the heretofore dormant in the freshman class was uncovered at a Men's Smoker held last night in Chase Hall. Burt Hammond was in charge of the Student Council. Sponsored affair, assisted by Bill Paradis.

The men were entertained by Michael Hennessy, who revived a bit of old Ireland through the medium of his silver-throated harmonica. George Kanna of Honolulu, representing his section of the world by playing the ukelele, and "Begin the Beguine" by Bob Caganello on the piano.

Refreshments of cake and cider were served to those present under the direction of George Disnard and Ted Belsky.

A standing policy regarding the holding of all-college functions at certain times of the week necessitated the cancellation of the Coed Smoker originally planned for last evening.

Stu-C Schedules Frosh Elections

The Student Council announced at their meeting last Wednesday evening that freshman elections are scheduled for Nov. 30. At that time, freshmen will choose class officers and a council representative.

The council has nominated a committee to plan the freshman rally for the Colby game. The freshmen chosen are Thomas Norbury, Prescott Harris, and John Cogonello.

Plans Open Reception For Speaker Saturday

Controversy over the nature and philosophy of the Christian Association will be opened to the campus Saturday, when Dr. Charles Gilkey, former dean of the University of Chicago Chapel and Divinity School, will be the center of an informal discussion at the Women's Union. The meeting will begin at 4 p. m.

Cabinet members registered satisfaction with the progress of discussion on the nature of the CA at their meeting last Wednesday evening. The cabinet meeting at 7 o'clock this evening in Dr. Painter's home, 7 Russell House, is open to all.

The cabinet last week endorsed the Campus Service Commission's suggestion that the CA buy a new radio for the Men's Infirmary. An appropriation of \$25 was made.

Reports by June Zimmerman and Arnold Alperstein informed the cabinet of progress on plans for the Campus Chest drive and Political Emphasis Week.

Calendar

Wed., Nov. 3: Freshman vs. Bridgton, cross-country.

Fri., Nov. 5: Freshmen vs. Colburn Classical Institute, football. Campus Chest football rally, Hathorn steps, 9:05-9:30 a. m. Bates-Bowdoin debate, Little Theatre, 7-9 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 6: Student, Buccaneers vs. Faculty Creampuffs, touch football, Garcelon, 2 p. m. Reception for Dr. Charles Gilkey, Women's Union, 4 p. m. Campus Chest Pirate Dance and entertainment, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.

Sun., Nov. 7: All-college morning service, Dr. Charles Gilkey, chapel, 11 a. m. Outing Club Mountain Climbing, Tumbledown Mountain, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 9: Club Night.

Wed., Nov. 10: Colby rally, Alumni Gym, 7-9:30 p. m.

Chicago Dean Speaks In Sunday Morning Service

Dr. Charles Gilkey, retired dean of the University of Chicago Chapel and associate dean of the Divinity School, will be the main speaker at an all-college 11 a. m. vesper service in the chapel next Sunday, the CA Faith Commission has announced.

Long noted as America's "dean of college chapel speakers", Dr. Gilkey has received honorary degrees from eight colleges and universities. He is teaching this year at Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

Widely-travelled both in this country and abroad, Dr. Gilkey was for 18 years minister of Chicago's Hyde Park Baptist Church. Between 1926 and 1947 he served as professor of preaching, dean of chapel, and associate dean of the

Divinity School at the University of Chicago, where he was also a trustee for ten years.

He is also a trustee of George Williams College and Union Theological Seminary, where he took his doctorate. He is a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers.

Christina MacGregor is in charge of arrangements for this first of four vesper services to be sponsored during the year by the CA Faith Commission. The innovation of an all-college morning service was first introduced in Religious Emphasis Week last spring.

Dr. Gilkey will lead an informal discussion in the Women's Union at 4 p. m. Saturday. All students are welcome. The former dean will also address the faculty Round Table Friday evening.

Frosh Chosen In Debate Tryouts

Final tryouts for the freshman debate squad were held last evening in the Chase Hall Debating Room. Those who made the team are as follows: Larry Birns, Dominique Casavant, Doris Hardy, Carol Hollingsworth, Carol Jacques, Larry Kimball, Bill Kuhn, Dave Moore, John Moore, Stanley Patterson, Bob Rudolph, and Bob Whealey.

CA Group Renews Dance Instruction

Student instructors will offer Friday the first in a series of five dancing lessons for beginners. Sponsored as last year by the CA Social Commission, the lessons are open to all students interested in learning the basic fox-trot and waltz steps.

Instruction will be given from 4:15 to 5:30 p. m. Fridays on the Chase Hall dance floor. The first lesson will deal with the fundamental Arthur Murray step.

Aaron Gillespie will again serve as head instructor. He will be assisted this year by Arnold Alperstein, Agnes Perkins, and June Zimmerman.

The second and third weeks will be devoted to the fox-trot and waltz respectively. Dips and twirls are to be introduced in the fourth and fifth lessons, which will also concentrate on review. If the series is successful and there is demand for further lessons, these may be arranged.

There will be no sign-up list. Gillespie urges interested students to simply show up at 4 p. m. Friday.

Agnes Perkins is in charge of arrangements for the series.

Outing Club Receives National Recognition For Trail Clearing

The Bates Outing Club has received national recognition for the recent work finished on the 40 miles of the Appalachian Trail which it maintains.

In a recent letter received from Myron Avery, chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, it was stated that Mr. Fairfield's letter describing the last trail-clearing trip by the club on Oct. 17 had been copied and circulated in order to "encourage other Maine workers" on the trail.

The letter has been added as a supplement to the 1949 edition of the "Maine Guide", put out by the conference. It will probably also be used in the conference periodical, The Trailway News. It will be reported to all that the 40 mile Outing Club link in the trail is completely reopened, lessening greatly the work that will be required next year. In conclusion, Mr. Avery says, "It has been a long time since the Appalachian Trail in western Maine has been superior to that in the East, but that certainly seems the state of affairs now."

The Outing Club council has set next Sunday as the date for a mountain climb to Tumbledown. The cost will be \$1. Climbers will leave campus at 9 a. m.

The club has decided to buy new skis from the Paris Manufacturing Co. this year.

NSA Workers Plan Activities In First Meeting

Three special committees working on the Bates campus to promote the National Student Association and its activities met during the past week for the first time.

Genie Rollins' committee on domestic projects met after chapel last Wednesday to discuss the purchase card system and the Maine State Festival, which is to be sponsored next spring by the Maine colleges.

Max Bell's committee on international projects discussed their part in this week's Campus Chest Drive. They will work in each dorm soliciting funds, part of which may be set aside to bring a foreign student to Bates next year.

Monday morning William Dill met with those interested in helping to publicize NSA activities. The committee will keep the campus informed about NSA through articles in The STUDENT and Lewiston papers and through posters and notices on the bulletin boards. If it can be arranged, a Bates-on-the-Air program will be devoted to NSA next semester.

These three committees will be meeting again soon. There is room on them for more workers.

Monday Chapel Opens Campus Chest Drive

On Monday morning, Nov. 1, Michael Stephanian led the chapel program which started the Campus Chest drive. The goal of the drive is \$3200. This money will be divided proportionately among three groups of charities to which Bates students regularly have contributed.

Wendall Wray spoke for the major charity, the WSSF fund. This fund was set up in 1939 to provide aid for students whose families had been destroyed. Wendall emphasized the fact that WSSF is cooperative giving and that the students so helped extend what services they can to others.

Bill Stringfellow spoke on the support of a displaced student on the Bates campus, the second major effort of the drive. He explained the origin of the drive to get such students placed on American campuses. He mentioned the value of having such a student with us and the opportunity it presented for everyone to work together, as all secular and religious organizations are backing this effort.

The third group of charities includes such things as the Red Cross, St. Mary's building fund, Camp Fund for local underprivileged children, and the Foster Parent plan.

Bates Team Will Debate Federalism At Durham

Barbara Galloupe and Richard Nair of the varsity debate squad will represent Bates at the New Hampshire Debate Clinic Nov. 13. They will debate the negative side of the proposition "That the United Nations Now Be Revised into a Federal World Government". The Bates group will be opposed by two members of the University of New Hampshire debating team.

The clinic is being held for the benefit of the New Hampshire high schools in an effort to improve the quality of their debating. Prof. Quimby will speak on debating at this meeting. Mrs. Ruth Estes '29, of Lacomia, N. H., High School, is in charge of arrangements for this clinic.

CIO Officer Speaks At Young Democrats Fest

The CIO has backed the Democratic Party in this election mainly because of that party's stand against the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, Scott Hoyman, CIO educational officer, told the initial gathering of the Bates Young Democrats at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth last Wednesday evening.

Under George Disnard's leadership, the 17 students assembled at the supper-meeting decided to form a permanent Young Democrats Club of Bates students. Disnard said that he expected increased interest in the club as soon as the national election is over.

Reorganize Swing Band With Additional Talent

The new future will see an added attraction at the Chase Hall Saturday night dances, the Bobcats, Bates' own swing band.

The band, which was formed last year, is being reorganized with the addition of new freshman and upper-class talent.

Under the leadership of Bob Cagenillo, piano, the nine piece band will include two trumpets, three saxophones, trombone, drums, and bass viol.

The band has had two previous sessions which have gone smoothly and shows promising signs of some good swing music.

At the present time the band includes Bob Cagenillo, Russ Woodin, Wimpy Larochelle, Walt Cushman, Mark Gould, Bill Sawyers, and Joe Cianciulli.

Dance Club Adds Men To Membership List

The Modern Dance Club has increased its membership to include men as well as women. This addition is part of a trend in many of the colleges of the country.

In many schools, the men's dance club is connected with the theatre. At Bates the club is an independent organization.

The men are now working on the introductory techniques leading to interpretive work. Next month the men and women will work out the general theme, "The Bookshelf". The men enjoy the work but claim it is some of the hardest they have encountered while in college.

Stephanian Appoints Nearis Class Treasurer

Merrill Nearis has been appointed to serve this year as sophomore class treasurer by Michael Stephanian, president of the Class of '51.

Nearis, who claims Gloucester, Mass., as his home town, is a member of the Bates track team, and an active participant in political affairs on campus.



CAMPUS CHEST EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Left to right, standing: Robert Foster, publicity; Dr. Myhrman, faculty advisor; Arne Sorenson, WSSF speaker; June Zimmerman, chairman; Alice Hammond, solicitation. Seated: Marjorie Dwellley, Pirate Dance; James Dempsey, entertainment; Joan McCurdy, publicity.

Frosh Sign Stu-G Constitution At Annual Class Installation

Last evening Stu-G held its Freshman Installation ceremony in the chapel. At this annual candle-light service freshmen women signed the Women's Student Government Constitution, thereby promising to abide by the honor system and its rules.

The constitution was placed in the center of the altar with candles on either side. There were candles on the choir stalls.

Stu-G marched down the center aisle to Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance". The officers formed a semicircle on the platform and were introduced to the freshmen by Helen Papiaonou, Stu-G president. During the ceremony the board stood in the choir stalls on either side of the stage. Helen welcomed the freshmen as members of the Women's Student Government Organization. She emphasized the advantages that the honor system has over any other form of regulation.

The freshmen came up, two by two, and signed the constitution at the altar, while Bates songs were played on the organ for background music. The ceremony concluded with everyone singing the Alma Mater, and Stu-G marched out to the recessional.

Judith Witt was in charge of arrangements. Frederick Chenery was the organist.

'49 Alumni Fund Will Go Toward Addition On Hedge Laboratory

Homecoming weekend each fall is the occasion for many meetings of important alumni groups which aid the work of the Alumni Association. Meeting with the President of the Alumni Organization, Adelle M. Jakeman '27 and Alumni Secretary Smith '43 last weekend, the association discussed plans for the year in light of pertinent suggestions made by members of the many volunteer committees.

The Alumni Advisory Board is made up of graduates who have had special training or experience in the field of magazine reporting. This group met on campus last Friday to consider ways in which the Alumni, official publication of the Alumni Association, might be improved during the next year.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, the year 'round functioning group shaping the work program of the Bates Alumni Association, met with President Phillips to discuss the allocation of 1949 Alumni Fund money. It was mutually agreed with the president that money this coming year raised through the annual Alumni Fund would go toward building an addition to Hedge Laboratory.

At the same time the Alumni Fund Committee and 25 of the Class Fund representatives met to discuss in some detail the operation of the 1949 Fund program which will start some time near the first of the year.

Immediately following this meeting Saturday the Alumni Council held its fall meeting to discuss with class officers and club officers all phases of the alumni program pertaining to class and club work.

Spofford Admits Six, Meets Next Tuesday

Six new members have been admitted to the Spofford Club, President William Senseney announced today.

William Dill, Kenneth Holt, Irene Michalek, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Earle Onque, and William Perkins are the students who were accepted into the club last Sunday on a basis of creative writing submitted to a judging committee set up for the purpose.

The club's second meeting of the year is scheduled for next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Dr. Wright's home. Poems and short stories submitted for entrance by new members will be read and discussed as part of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Group Organizes Club Of Thomas Supporters

Last Thursday those students who agree with the platform of Norman Thomas met to organize a club of independent students for Norman Thomas.

Arrolyn Hayes, Glenn Kume-kawa, and Larry Birns were appointed a temporary committee to discuss meetings and future plans. This committee will serve until a permanent group is elected. William Stringfellow and Kume-kawa conducted the meeting.

The highlight of a future meeting of the organization will be a buffet supper given by Mr. LeMaster at his home assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Merriam. The exact date of this and other meetings will be posted.

Capping off this week's "piratical" Campus Chest drive will be an epic pigskin tilt between Don Russell's Student Buccaneers and Roy Fairfield's Faculty Creampuffs on Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon. This event will be followed in the evening by a free Pirate Dance and entertainment at Chase Hall.

Pirate captain Bob Corish, campus mayor, urges all students and faculty to turn out for the zaniest pre-game rally in Bates history, on the steps of Hathorn Hall after assembly Friday. The coaches will give fight talks, and the cheerleaders will have new cheers for everybody to learn.

The kickoff in the student-faculty game is slated for 2 p. m. Saturday on Garcelon Field. Marjorie Dwellley is in charge of the Pirate Dance, which will start at 8 p. m. in Chase Hall. Jim Dempsey is arranging entertainment.

The drive's pirate theme was introduced in front of Hathorn Monday after assembly when swash-buckling Captain Corish discovered that his treasure chest needed filling. He promptly demanded four dollars from every student. Pirate Hobbs, Lookout Howard Edelman, Jesters Larry Cannon and Bob and a husky crew of patch-eyes assisted in convincing the audience that everybody could and would do his share in meeting the chest's \$3,200 capacity. Jim Anderson was master of ceremonies.

Corish introduced his right-hand pirate princess Avon Cheel in this morning's after-chapel skit. Princess Avon found the chest still unfilled. Corish ordered Norm Parent, his mayoralty opponent of last spring, to walk the plank for not paying his four dollars yet.

Solicitors picked by Alice Hammond and Burt Hammond are already circulating through the dorms to collect four dollars in cash or by pledge from each student. Their day-to-day results will be registered on the Campus Chest billboard between Hathorn and Hedge Lab.

Part of the \$3,200 total will go toward the importation of a "displaced person" as a Bates student. Most of the fund will be divided among seven other causes: the World Student Service Fund, the Lewiston - Auburn Community Chest, the Red Cross, CARE, the "foster child" plan, the YMCA camp fund, and the St. Mary's Hospital building fund.

June Zimmerman and Dr. Myhrman are chairman and faculty advisor for the entire drive. Joan McCurdy and Howard Edelman of the CA Publicity Commission are in charge of posters and skits.

Bates' initial Campus Chest drive is sponsored by the Coordinating Committee of the Student Council and Student Government, in cooperation with the Christian Association, Newman Club, Hiel, Canterbury Club, Judson Fellowship, and Wesley Club.

Bates Meets Bowdoin Friday To Begin Intercollegiate Debating Season

Bates meets Bowdoin this Friday in the first intercollegiate debate of the season. The event will take place in the Little Theatre at 7 p. m. on the topic: That the United Nations now be revised into a Federal World Government.

Speakers for Bates on the affirmative will be Arthur Knoll and David Tillson. The Bowdoin team will be composed of Merton Henry and Everett Knight, who will defend the negative position.

This debate will conclude the activities of the High and Prepatory School Debate Clinic which is being held here in the afternoon. The clinic is under the auspices of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League and is the first one of the season.

The clinic program will start at 3 p. m. on Friday with registration at Hathorn Hall of all participating schools. Philip Chapman, Jr., of Portland, representing the United World Federalists of Maine, will speak on "Federal World Government Now". Prof. Quimby will then address the schools on "How to Debate Federal World Government". There will also be a series of round table discussions led by Prof. Thayer of Bowdoin, Prof. Quimby, Mr. Chapman, and Mr. LeMaster.

The following schools will be represented at the clinic: Bridgton Academy, Morse High, Thornton Academy, Buckfield High, Stephens High, Lewiston High, Lisbon High, Lincoln Academy, Sanford High, Leavitt Institute, Cony High, Portland High, South Portland High, Edward Little High, and Cheverus High.

NSA Panel Tells Year's Aims, Plans

Last Friday's chapel period was devoted to a discussion of the National Student Association. Participating in the question and answer panel were William Stringfellow, delegate to the NSA conference held last summer in Madison, Wis.; Genie Rollins, in charge of NSA domestic projects at Bates; Phoebe Jones, general secretary of NSA here; and David Moore, chairman of the discussion.

In reply to a question asked him by Moore, Stringfellow told a little about the history of NSA and its purpose and aims. NSA was organized in August, 1946. Among its aims are the development of better educational standards and the promotion of international understanding. As Stringfellow pointed out, these purposes are neither religious nor political.

Genie Rollins explained the purchase card project of NSA and mentioned the art exhibit at the library which opened Friday and which will extend into this week.

Phoebe Jones explained the organization and functions of NSA on campus.

David Moore closed the program by asking everyone to get behind NSA and support it.

Robert Hobbs will have the leading part. The remainder of the cast has not been selected at time of publication.

A sport broadcast which included anecdotes and football stories was given last week by John Heckler.

The program was written, directed, and produced by Robert Hobbs. The cast is unannounced as yet.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will present "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County", by Mark Twain, over Station WCOU, tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Robert Hobbs will have the leading part. The remainder of the cast has not been selected at time of publication.

A sport broadcast which included anecdotes and football stories was given last week by John Heckler.

The program was written, directed, and produced by Robert Hobbs. The cast is unannounced as yet.

TWO

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many grads were on campus this past weekend — returning to see each other and to see how the old college was getting along now that they have left the campus.

I talked with a great many of the grads. Some of the things they said to me should be passed along to you. I'll not dwell on details but I do want to convey to you the genuine feeling of pride in Alma Mater visibly displayed by each alumnus. Each one was satisfied that the interest he had maintained in his college was justified. Bates as you represent it here on campus looked good to him.

He liked the rally arranged by the Student Council and Government. He was mighty proud of the band, the cheerleaders, and our football team — and quite convinced that by some strange twist of events the best team Saturday didn't win on Garcelon. He enjoyed the after-game tea so carefully planned and served by the Women's Athletic Association. Not just a few were very happy to "come to the dance" arranged in usual good style by the Chase Hall Committee.

I personally was very glad to have alumni express delight over the weekend's program because I more than any other can really appreciate how much students and their organizations contribute to the success of the homecoming weekend. To each of you for your cooperation I want to express sincere appreciation on behalf of the many grads whom you will some day join in the Bates Alumni Association.

It rather tickled me to have a few alumni over the weekend come up to me and say, "You know, Les, I don't think Bates has suffered a bit since I graduated — fact is, I like it as I see it today."

Lester E. Smith '43, Alumni Secretary

Letter To The Editor

The serious nature of Ray Sennett's article entitled "What are we waiting for — another blitzkrieg?" in last week's STUDENT compels me to call attention to the highly unprincipled and unrealistic program to combat communism which he has advanced.

Mr. Sennett proposes that we come to an agreement with France Spain in order to establish a military defense system along the Pyrenees Mountains. He is farsighted enough to realize that "to many democrats, this last idea (agreement with Spain) is repugnant." Yes, Mr. Sennett, it would be far more than just repugnant to ally ourselves with a regime that just two years ago was labeled by Senator Connolly, speaking before the United Nations, as a country whose "fascist origins nature and policies are completely alien to our way of life." He fails to consider the considerable amount of emotions that would be evoked from the people of the Western Union if they are coerced into forgetting the very same principles for which they had just finished fighting for, to ally themselves with a dictatorship which they loathe, so as to enable the Generals to fight their "classical war" in the terms of the last century. In the words of the New Republic of November first, "the Western Union was founded at Brussels 'to preserve the principles of democracy, personal freedom and political liberty.' "Beyond this Europe is too weary of war to be sacrificed again in a delaying action to hold the Pyrenees." While the United States may gain ever so slightly from a military aspect the loss of prestige throughout the world would far outweigh the immediate advantages accrued. Mr. Sennett leads us to believe that the Spanish people would be willing to fight for a dictatorship which bla-

Larry Birns

Letter To The Editor

I completely disagree with the warmongering ideas expressed in Ray Sennett's article on Spain in last week's Politics Preferred column. Mr. Sennett is supposedly a world federalist, the Russians, despotic communists. But the Russians have recently proposed disarmament with no strings attached, whereas, Mr. Sennett has proposed pouring a million American soldiers into Europe and the bolstering of fascist Spain's military system. If this is the difference between federalism and communism then please call me a communist.

Sennett's reasoning seems to be that Russia is a vile despotism and Spain is only a despotism; therefore let us arm Spain in preparation for a war to annihilate Russia. David Tillson

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WARD'S

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Pressbox A "Cogitating Capsule" At Frays; Newscasters, Reporters Watch Analytically

By John Davenport

You always let yourself go at a football game. You scream louder, pound and stomp and generally behave like a demented asylum case. YOU do, but did you ever notice the cool, calm, disinterested gaze of the members of the press box? From top-notch nationally known writers like Bill Cunningham to local collegiate college reporters like our own Gene Zelch, watching a game, no matter how exciting, is strictly business.

Up there one will find a great contrast in emotions, a row of stern, unmoved, analytical faces. While the fans down in the cheering section actually FEEL the tension inside of them, seldom bothering to consider the very fact that the game is exciting, just the opposite holds true for the inhabitants of the press box. There our typical newspaperman, "Specs" Walters of the Podunk Press, is thinking about how exciting the game is, without being the least bit moved himself. To him, it is a job, this sports reporting. He is there merely to record the significant facts, without bias, and present them to his reading public.

Have you ever wondered just what goes on in that cogitating capsule known as the press box? There you will find newspapermen carefully writing down all sorts of symbols, short phrases, drawing diagrams, and compiling statistics; radio announcers screaming out the developments to their listeners; cameramen grinding away the celluloid, club officials "bulling" over the game as it progresses; enemy scouts watching every move of the Bates team; and people who are getting material for a feature story about the doings of the press crew.

Important News Coverage

You may feel important when you find that there were twelve newspapers covering the Bowdoin game, for example. These included the Bates and Bowdoin papers, the Lewiston Journal and Sun, the Boston Post and Herald, the Portland Press Herald and Sunday Telegram, the United Press, the Associated Press, and a few others. At the Bowdoin game was Bill



THE GARCELON FIELD PRESS BOX during last Saturday's Bowdoin tilt. Excitement and emotion are out up here; the press box is for business only.

Cunningham, a Dartmouth man, whose Boston Herald comments are read by thousands daily. Bill saw the '47 Bates-Maine tussle, and decided this was his favorite brand of football. Last week the Herald he devoted more than one column to the Maine Series, and stated words to the effect that "he was heading for Lewiston, Maine, where they play REAL football."

Other notables scribes present last Saturday were Al Hirschberg of the Boston Post, Ted Taylor and Paul Schmankska of the Lewiston Sun, Bud Cornish and Blayne Davis of Portland scriptures, and Jack Moran of the Bangor daily, to name a few. Norman Thomas of the local Journal reported his account in play-by-play fashion over the telephone to the city desk.

News Casters Cover Game

You will also find radio announcers, and Saturday there were

three different stations covering the Bowdoin bout — WLAM and WCOU of the home town in the box, and Portland's WGAN up on the press box roof. Each unit has a crew of five including an announcer, an assistant, two spotters, and an engineer. The spotters, one from each school, identify the players who make the runs, tackles, fumbles, etc., by pointing to numbers on a card in front of the mike. John Libby and Bill Dey handle the verbal account for WCOU and WLAM respectively.

The man whose job it is to keep the fans informed, is Slim Somerville, the public address announcer. He, too, is aided by a couple of spotters. There are "canned" versions of the game being tape-recorded by certain schools throughout the season for use in the winter. Last week a "Bowdoin-on-the-Air" presentation was being taped.

Bob Vachon, Bates' moviemann, has been busy all season shooting reels of football action. He stops the camera shortly after the referee's whistle, and starts it again as the players line up after the huddle, just as you see it in Paramount News at the Empire.

Between Half Respite

During the half, the press box members act more like human beings. They get up, stretch, exchange a few words with the other men, have a sandwich and a cup of coffee, provided by the home club, and the setting resembles something close to a stag party. A few can be seen working over their statistics, and comparing notes. The radio stations bring in well-known personalities to comment on the afternoon's doings. But when the teams march out onto the field again, everything returns to abnormal, and so it goes.

Surface Noise

Nice to see so many of our newest alumni come back last weekend... had a rugged time... some of them... the Hobby had lots of Sunday morning coffee around and did a rousing business... orange and grapefruit juice hit a new high...

Uncle Joe had a veddy formal dinner out at Monmouth Saturday night and everyone retired to Sandy's apartment for coffee and after-dinner mints... ah yes... perhaps it was demi-tasse...

In spite of blind referees and short tempers, we really must give credit where due... namely the Bowdoin eleven...

The girls at Parker have decided that nicotine stain on the index finger is unladylike and have taken to cigarette holders... alternate wonderfully as straws...

Lynn Coburn's engagement and wedding came a little too late to (Continued on page four)

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Last weekend might have been "Back-to-Bates" weekend, but it seemed like "Sleep-at-Sampsonville", according to our neighbors' guest lists. Without any sort of official tally, it seems that Lee and Doris Wiskup had the most number of house guests. Lee said that if any more showed up they would have had to spend the night on a clothes hanger. George and Jay Stewart were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Koch, all the way from Ontario, Canada; Phil Houghton playmate host to his brother; Bill LaRochelle's father made the trip; Les and Ellen Anderson stayed at our place; and the list goes on and on.

Our calm and quiet was broken by Lu McCarthy's dash to the maternity ward of the CMC Hospital. Johnny says his new son's name is Terrence Dean McCarthy, but he will be known to the crowd in the play yard as Terry. I guess that Prof who said "The People in Sampsonville are certainly a prolific lot" really knew what he was talking about. There should be more arrivals before Christmas, and rumors were leaking out of Bardwell House to the effect that come next Spring there will be more than one new member of the "Junior" Ball and Chain Club.

No reward is offered, but I'm curious to find out who (and why) someone climbed up the ladder to our porch, took a plant-dish containing two ancient hyacinth bulbs, then deposited the dish at our front door. Best solution to date: It was a cider pirate out after Harry Williams' jug.

Classified Ad: Anyone having a

spare set tub, please contact Mrs. Baker. The bottom fell out of last week.

Among those who took mothers to see the freshman Melody Bonney, Susan LaRochelle, David Driscoll, Billy, Cheryl, and Lynn Bradbury. Glad report no casualties — on the children were playing.

After a week of apple pie, turnovers, apple betty, and crisp delight, I'm glad to announce that we have finally used the butter which we've been putting back on the shelf until our apples returns. Anyone who likes apple butter is invited to eat ours. Just drop in anytime after Christmas vacation.

Nomination for the baby with the sunniest disposition: Melody Bonney.

I'm not saying that the Lewiston garbage collecting department really this column, but — Last week made some off-handed mention of our garbage cans, and this week collectors didn't so much as touch our offering. It's either this someone told them that I wanted the meeting of Democrats at Joe LeMaster's home. These Maine Republicans are a funny lot, you know.

Really looking forward to the coming Saturday. What with football being offered, we might get a chance to get caught up on lost sleep and "The Forgiven Sags".

Pirates Take Campus Chest By Storm; Corish And Mates Order It Filled

By Robert B. Dowse

This morning, the "Pirates" returned to wreak their vengeance on Bates. They appeared after Chapel with their "Pirate Queen", Avon Cheel, to examine the contents of the chest that they had placed between Hathorn and Hedge. Monday they declared that if the contents of "Chest" did not suit them by Wednesday, there would be retributions.

True to his word, Bob Corish, that grim buccaneer, brought his wrath upon our heads in the worst possible way. He and his men seized Norm Parent and forced him to "walk the plank" into the turbulent waters of the Androscoggin River. The loss of this Bobcat stalwart brought sorrow to the Bates student body, but joy to the Colby team.

They are to return Friday morning and stage a rally for the faculty and student football teams who will meet Saturday, in Garcelon Bowl for their annual clash. They have coerced Coach Petro, by threats of personal violence, into giving the faculty a fight talk. The students, although they will not need it, are to be given moral support by a student whose name the "Pirates" decline to release.

An element of danger will be prevalent all week. Captain Corish has assigned a detail of his toughest swashbucklers to patrol the campus. They have been ordered to make sure that everyone contrib-

utes, but they are finding life difficult since the pledges have been taken.

The Community Chest Drive will close Saturday evening, and the close will be celebrated with the dance in Chase Hall. By that time the "Pirates" will have removed "Chest" and themselves from the campus.

The World Student Service Fund Commission in collaboration with the Publicity Commission has planned this week's activities. The purpose of the Community Chest Drive is to accomplish in one week what was formerly an all-year function; namely that of soliciting funds for several charities. This former method was troublesome to all concerned for it necessitated many campaigns, which require a great deal of time and effort to be successful. Another point, the more important, that they considered was the inconvenience to the student. Every few weeks someone would be around asking for donations.

They solved this problem by amalgamating all the charity drives into the Community Chest. This will serve such worthy organizations as the WSSF, CARE, the YMCA Camp Fund, the Red Cross and many others.

Some of you have already been asked, and the rest will be asked, pledge four dollars to this fund. Arrangements can be made to pay in installments; so that you will have to do without cokes or playing the pinball machine at the

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Bowdoin Takes Hard Fought Duel In Game Of Season

Unscored Upon South Wins Intramural Race

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

South still emerged unblemished in the four week football fray. Off-Campus took the measure of the league supporting Middle team to a 24-0 tune on Wednesday. Wade sparked the off-campus residents by tallying twice, with Cannon and Sparks following up with a TD apiece.

This coming week will find Off-Campus playing two previously postponed games, one with North on Tuesday and the other with JB on Thursday. Although the JB champions are determined these games are being played to determine the second through sixth place positions, and to insure individual point scores for the participants.

The Champs From South:
 Ends: John Heckler, Slim Somerville.
 Tackles: Dave Green, Ernest Di Maria.
 Center: Mayor Bob Corish.
 Backs: Bill Simpson, Fen Winslow, Don Chalmers.
 Subs: Bob Putnam, Bernie Holgeron, Jack Benedix.

The current, and near final league standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
South	5	0	1
Roger Bill	3	1	0
John Bertram	2	1	1
Off-Campus	1	2	0
North	1	3	0
Middle	0	5	0

South clinched its claim to the number one post in the first of two games which it played this past week. In this tilt the Rebels dropped the highly contending Roger Bill aggregation 12-0. Somerville and Chalmers led the victors' attack tallying a singleton apiece, but not without the organized teamwork of the rest of the championship squad.

With the title about clinched in the game the Southerners set about and kept their "points against" slate clean by knocking off the surprisingly tough North team 2-0 on Thursday. Somerville again scored once for the winners and Winslow facilitated a freak scoring play by dropping on a loose ball deep in the end zone; to some observers the wrong end zone. In spite of the questionable touchdown

Bobkittens Get Tie In 3rd Encounter

By Jack Walden

Last Friday saw Coach Ery Huether's frosh and the Big Blue of Bridgton Academy duel to a 9-9 tie in a terrific football game at Garcelon Field. After a series of plays, Jack Dooling kicked to the Bridgton thirty-seven where it was fumbled and immediately pounced on by Fred Douglass. At this point, Bates started to roll, and a drive featuring Boone, Dooling, and Stan Ladd put the ball on the ten, from which Dooling cut off right tackle for a touchdown. Larry Oviann's educated toe booted the all-important point after.

After Douglass' kick, Bridgton took over offensively and drove to the five, featuring Frank DiBiasi's running and Mike DeVincent's passing. Here the frosh took over on downs. An offside penalty against Bridgton gave Bates a first-and-five on the ten. Signals were crossed somewhere on the next play and the ball went over Stan Ladd's head. He raced back and picked it up but was hit in the end zone for a safety and the score was seven-two in favor of the Cats.

Bridgton opened the second half with a sustained drive for a TD, making the score eight to seven in favor of Lawrence Emig's men. Bob Brennan kicked the extra point and the Bobcats were behind nine to seven. Jack Dooling took the kickoff back to the thirty-six, then the Bobcats began to snarl. Boone, Dooling, and Ladd combined to bang away at the Bridgton defense. An aerial from Ladd to Douglass carried to the twenty-one. However, a few plays later, O'Brien intercepted a Ladd pass. They couldn't get anywhere, and soon punted.

The frosh again began to roll. Two line plays and the old "Statue of Liberty" brought the ball to the thirty-five. Then Stan Ladd took off on a reverse for a first down on the Bridgton seventeen. But the Academy held and took over on downs. Kanna and Muller dumped DeVincent for a big loss, then two five yard penalties put the ball on the Bridgton five. Big Larry Oviann broke through the Academy line and smeared the ball carrier for a safety, thus tying the score at nine all. Bates began to roll again, but O'Brien intercepted another pass and the game ended with the ball in Bridgton's possession on their own twenty-four.

News and Notes

By N. Norton-Taylor

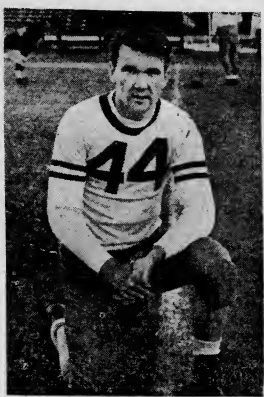
New Season — The leaves are raked up and the snow will soon fly, so we've moved indoors for the early winter season. Don't forget square dancing, on Mondays, volleyball this afternoon, and bowling on Thursdays at the Bowdoin Al-leys downtown. (Only 10c a string.)

Sports Day — Fourteen of the hockey gang plus Janie Brown and Miss Robinson will travel up to the U. of Maine a week from Saturday, sharing a bus from Waterville on (Continued on page four)



George Thompson, number 44, is New Hampshire's prize gift to the Bobcat football squad. Hailing from North Conway, where he was born 25 years ago, George has become a familiar and popular figure on the campus as well as the football field.

George learned his football at Kennett High of Conway where



George Thompson

he played four years of varsity ball at various positions from guard to tackle to blocking back. He also played two years of baseball and two of basketball, but football has always been his favorite sport.

Upon graduation in 1943, he entered the army as a paratrooper in the 506th parachute infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division. After training in Georgia and North Carolina, he spent 17 months in the ETO where among other adventures he helped save Bastogne.

George was discharged in April, 1946, and entered Bates in February of '47. He played his first ball for the Garnet during the '47 season, winning his letter. A recurrent leg injury has hampered George this season, and he has not seen as much action as he would like at the guard position.

A history and government major, George is one of the most active liberals on campus, serving as president of the politics club. When school work allows, he likes nothing better than to take off for a weekend of hunting in his home state.

Recently married in Bates' most famous wedding, George plans to graduate in June.

Art Hutchinson

On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

Saturday we witnessed one of the most stirring exhibitions of football to be seen in the state for quite some time. The Cats proved beyond a doubt that last year's sensational comeback against Maine was not an accident.

The experts rated us as underdogs, but the Garnet refused to concede until the final gun had sounded. The loss of Jesse Castanias was a severe one, and Nick Valoras could see but limited action. As at Maine, it was strictly a team game with all contributing an equitable share to the Bates cause.

The Bobcats displayed a fine aerial attack with Artie in the pitching role and Scotty and Cunneane playing their parts. Walker Heap turned in a fine game, spinning excellently offensively and tackling sharply on the defense. Norm Parent was a true stalwart with the remainder of the line performing notably.

Statistics indicate that the Bowdoin victory was hard-earned. The Bobcats held a 16-14 edge on first downs, although the Polar Bears out-gained us via the ground and air, 371 yds. to 247. Art's punting drew plaudits from Cunneane as he averaged 40 yards per boot.

A capacity homecoming throng of 7,000 spectators was on hand last Saturday afternoon as the Bowdoin Polar Bears garnered a 13-12 decision from those always fighting Bobcats. Both teams scored two touchdowns apiece, and it was by the very narrow margin of one good conversion that the men from Brunswick annexed the hard-fought duel.

The game was without a doubt the climax of the current campaign. In all probability, the win will give the Polar Bears claim to the championship. As far as the Bobcats were concerned, it was the same old story of a courageous group of men who never knew the meaning of the word quit, for they came back in the second half to score two touchdowns after trailing 13-0 at halftime. In this respect, the encounter was highly reminiscent of last year's Maine contest, and in every respect just as thrilling packed.

Bates Makes First Period Threat
 The fresh Garnet team started right out in the first quarter after Artie Blanchard had kicked off. They stopped Bowdoin's offense cold in three attempts and after the Polar Bears had punted, the Pondmen started a drive from their own 24 which carried to the enemy's 15. In two spectacular running plays, Walker Heap advanced the pigskin to his own 45. Blanchard and Heap worked down to the Bowdoin 34. A Blanchard to Scott pass was good for a first down on the 30. Another Blanchard toss, this time to Cunneane, was gathered in on the 18, from which place Heap carried to the 15. On fourth down, Bates tried for a field goal with Artie kicking, but the attempt was short.

For the rest of the first period, Bates dominated the hard play at all times, keeping the ball deep in Bowdoin territory. Helping the Garnet cause was a pass interception by Heap, two well placed punts by Blanchard, and a Bowdoin fumble which was recovered by Bates.

Rosse Scores For Bowdoin
 It was in the second quarter that the Polar Bears scored two tallies. Taking over after a Blanchard punt had been returned to the Bowdoin 30, Rosse scampered to his 39, and then Burke passed to Siroy on the Bates 30. Rosse broke loose and with a great burst of speed, raced to the end zone for the first score of the game. Draper's conversion attempt was blocked, but Bates was offside on the play, and Bowdoin had a second chance. This time the kick was good, and Bowdoin led 7-0.

Bears Attack Again
 The Bobcats worked the ball down to the 36 of Bowdoin only to see the pupils of Adam Walsh take over on a Garnet fumble. A relentless attack was unleashed by the Polar Bears as they ran and passed for their second touchdown. McAvoy took the ball from the one yard line and dove into the Bates line. It was a question of inches, but the officials ruled it good. This time the conversion was wide. At halftime, Bowdoin led 13-0.

Bobcats Come Back Fighting

The Bates eleven came roaring back in the second half to make it a brand new ball game, almost. Cornforth received the kickoff and returned it to his own 38. Walker Heap traversed the Bowdoin right end, broke loose, and the ball was resting on the visitors' 33 when the smoke cleared. Artie Blanchard let a couple of plays go by and then found Bill Cunneane with a pass on the 14. Walker Heap, displaying some brilliant running, went down to the 8, but was hurt on the play and had to leave the game. He was replaced by Fred Inello. Bowdoin took over on downs, couldn't gain, and a poor punt carried to their own 24. Blanchard carried to the 20 and then let go a pass which Dick Scott caught beautifully in the corner just short of the goal line. Inello hit the middle for a touchdown, but the conversion was blocked.

Cunneane And Scotty Set Up Second

The score made the Pondmen fight all the harder. A Bowdoin fumble was recovered on the Bates 40. Hal Cornforth threw a pass to Bill Cunneane who powered his way to the 43 of Bowdoin. Blanchard passed to Scotty short near the sidelines, and Dick did a dash to the 4. Inello made 2, and a fellow named Arthur scored. With the numerals standing at 13-12, Tony Rotundo came into the game, supposedly to kick. However, Blanchard, who was holding, tried to circle around the end. Fate, or whatever one calls it, played a hand as Artie slipped and was caught.

The Polar Bears made two more threats as they received the kickoff. One carried down to the Bates 9 where the Garnet took over on downs. Another carried to the 10 where Norm Parent intercepted.

The latter part of the fourth period was featured by hard play, in the middle of the field for the most part. The smaller Bates team was rapidly tiring after having put forth a valiant effort. Still, they battled the opposition on even terms for the rest of the game. Art Blanchard kept coming back for more. An exhausted Norm Parent was taken from the game after he had put on a brilliant defensive show. The game ended after Art Blanchard returned a punt to his own 34.

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	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Bowdoin	2	0	0	41	12
Bates	1	0	0	43	13
Maine	1	1	0	21	31
Colby	0	2	2	0	49

Remaining games:

Nov. 6—Maine at Bowdoin
 Nov. 11—Colby at Bates

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many grads were on campus this past weekend — returning to see each other and to see how the old college was getting along now that they have left the campus.

I talked with a great many of the grads. Some of the things they said to me should be passed along to you. I'll not dwell on details but I do want to convey to you the genuine feeling of pride in Alma Mater visibly displayed by each alumnus. Each one was satisfied that the interest he had maintained in his college was justified. Bates as you represent it here on campus looked good to him.

He liked the rally arranged by the Student Council and Government. He was mighty proud of the band, the cheerleaders, and our football team — and quite convinced that by some strange twist of events the best team Saturday didn't win on Garcelon. He enjoyed the after-game tea so carefully planned and served by the Women's Athletic Association. Not just a few were very happy to "come to the dance" arranged in usual good style by the Chase Hall Committee.

I personally was very glad to have alumni express delight over the weekend's program because I more than any other can really appreciate how much students and their organizations contribute to the success of the homecoming weekend. To each of you for your cooperation I want to express sincere appreciation on behalf of the many grads whom you will some day join in the Bates Alumni Association.

It rather tickled me to have a few alumni over the weekend come up to me and say, "You know, Les, I don't think Bates has suffered a bit since I graduated — fact is, I like it as I see it today."

Lester E. Smith '43, Alumni Secretary

Letter To The Editor

The serious nature of Ray Sennett's article entitled "What are we waiting for — another blitzkrieg," in last week's STUDENT compels me to call attention to the highly unprincipled and unrealistic program to combat communism which he has advanced.

Mr. Sennett proposes that we come to an agreement with France Spain in order to establish a military defense system along the Pyrenees Mountains. He is farsighted enough to realize that "to many democrats, this last idea (agreement with Spain) is repugnant". Yes, Mr. Sennett, it would be far more than just repugnant to ally ourselves with a regime that just two years ago was labeled by Senator Connolly, speaking before the United Nations, as a country whose "fascist origins nature and policies are completely alien to our way of life". He fails to consider the considerable amount of emotions that would be evoked from the people of the Western Union if they are coerced into forgetting the very same principles for which they had just finished fighting for, to ally themselves with a dictatorship which they loathe, so as to enable the Generals to fight their "classical war" in the terms of the last century. In the words of the New Republic of November first, "the Western Union was founded at Brussels "to preserve the principles of democracy, personal freedom and political liberty". "Beyond this Europe is too weary of war to be sacrificed again in a delaying action to hold the Pyrenees". While the United States may gain ever so slightly from a military aspect the loss of prestige throughout the world would far outweigh the immediate advantages accrued. Mr. Sennett leads us to believe that the Spanish people would be willing to fight for a dictatorship which bla-

stantly states that "our state will be a totalitarian instrument". It seems to me ever more logical that the same effort that he would have us expend in bolstering a dictatorship, whose army is corrupted, whose railroads are in chaos, whose children are half-starved while black markets flourish; a great crusader against communism who, after killing a million of his countrymen and holding absolute power for a decade, bequeaths to his nation all the classic conditions of misery, feudalism and oppression on which communism climbs to power, can be utilized in applying diplomatic and economic sanctions that will be instrumental in hastening the overthrow of the Spanish dictatorship. It would be a tragic occurrence if we throw away this opportunity to assert moral leadership to the rest of the world in favor of perpetuating the very same evil which we are righteously combating with all our resources.

Larry Birns

Letter To The Editor

I completely disagree with the warmongering ideas expressed in Ray Sennett's article on Spain in last week's Politics Preferred column. Mr. Sennett is supposedly a world federalist, the Russians, despotic communists. But the Russians have recently proposed disarmament with no strings attached, whereas, Mr. Sennett has proposed pouring a million American soldiers into Europe and the bolstering of fascist Spain's military system. If this is the difference between federalism and communism then please call me a communist.

Sennett's reasoning seems to be that Russia is a vile despotism and Spain is only a despotism; therefore let us arm Spain in preparation for a war to annihilate Russia.

David Tillson

Pressbox A "Cogitating Capsule" At Frays; Newscasters, Reporters Watch Analytically

By John Davenport

You always let yourself go at a football game. You scream louder, pound and stomp and generally behave like a demented asylum case. YOU do, but did you ever notice the cool, calm, disinterested gaze of the members of the press box? From top-notch nationally known writers like Bill Cunningham to local collegiate college reporters like our own Gene Zelch, watching a game, no matter how exciting, is strictly business.

Up there one will find a great contrast in emotions, a row of stern, unmoved, analytical faces. While the fans down in the cheering section actually FEEL the tension inside of them, seldom bothering to consider the very fact that the game is exciting, just the opposite holds true for the inhabitants of the press box. There our typical newspaperman, "Specs" Walters of the Podunk Press, is thinking about how exciting the game is, without being the least bit moved himself. To him, it is a job, this sports reporting. He is there merely to record the significant facts, without bias, and present them to his reading public.

Have you ever wondered just what goes on up in that cogitating capsule known as the press box? There you will find newspapermen carefully writing down all sorts of symbols, short phrases, drawing diagrams, and compiling statistics; radio announcers screaming out the developments to their listeners, cameramen grinding away the celluloid, club officials "bulling" over the game as it progresses; enemy scouts watching every move of the Bates team; and people who are getting material for a feature story about the doings of the press crew.

Important News Coverage

You may feel important when you find that there were twelve newspapers covering the Bowdoin game, for example. These included the Bates and Bowdoin papers, the Lewiston Journal and Sun, the Boston Post and Herald, the Portland Press Herald and Sunday Telegram, the United Press, the Associated Press, and a few others. At the Bowdoin game was Bill



THE GARCELON FIELD PRESS BOX during last Saturday's Bowdoin tilt. Excitement and emotion are out up here; the press box is for business only.

Cunningham, a Dartmouth man, whose Boston Herald comments are read by thousands daily. Bill saw the '47 Bates-Maine tussle, and decided this was his favorite brand of football. Last week the Herald devoted more than one column to the Maine Series, and stated words to the effect that "he was heading for Lewiston, Maine, where they play REAL football".

Other notables scribes present last Saturday were Al Hirschberg of the Boston Post, Ted Taylor and Paul Schmanskas of the Lewiston Sun, Bud Cornish and Blayne Davis of Portland scriptures, and Jack Moran of the Bangor daily, to name a few. Norman Thomas of the local Journal reported his account in play-by-play fashion over the telephone to the city desk.

News Casters Cover Game

You will also find radio announcers, and Saturday there were

three different stations covering the Bowdoin bout — WLAM and WCOU of the home town in the box, and Portland's WGAN up on the press box roof. Each unit has a crew of five including an announcer, an assistant, two spotters, and an engineer. The spotters, from each school, identify the players who make the runs, tackles, fumbles, etc., by pointing to numbers on a card in front of the mike. John Libby and Bill Dey handle the verbal account for WCOU and WLAM respectively.

The man whose job it is to keep the fans informed, is Slim Somerville, the public address announcer. He, too, is aided by a couple of spotters. There are "canned" versions of the game being tape-recorded by certain schools throughout the season for use in the winter. Last week a "Bowdoin-on-the-Air" presentation was being taped.

Bob Vachon, Bates' movieman, has been busy all season shooting reels of football action. He stops the camera shortly after the referee's whistle, and starts it again as the players line up after the huddle, just as you see it in Paramount News at the Empire.

Between Half Respite

During the half, the press box members act more like human beings. They get up, stretch, exchange a few words with the other men, have a sandwich and a cup of coffee, provided by the home club, and the setting resembles something close to a stag party. A few can be seen working over their statistics, and comparing notes. The radio stations bring in well-known personalities to comment on the afternoon's doings. But when the teams march out onto the field again, everything returns to abnormal, and so it goes.

Surface Noise

Nice to see so many of our newest alumni come back last weekend... had a rugged time... some of them... the Hobby had lots of Sunday morning coffee around and did a rousing business... orange and grapefruit juice hit a new high...

Uncle Joe had a veddy formal dinner out at Monmouth Saturday night and everyone retired to Sandy's apartment for coffee and after-dinner mints... ah yes... perhaps it was demi-tasse...

In spite of blind referees and short tempers, we really must give credit where due... namely the Bowdoin eleven...

The girls at Parker have decided that nicotine stain on the index finger is unladylike and have taken to cigarette holders... alternate wonderfully as straws...

Lynn Coburn's engagement and wedding came a little too late to be found in the psychology of (Continued on page four)

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Last weekend might have been "Back-to-Bates" weekend, but it seemed like "Sleep-at-Sampsonville", according to our neighbors' guest lists. Without any sort of official tally, it seems that Lee and Doris Wiskup had the most number of house guests. Lee said that if any more showed up they would have had to spend the night on a clothes hanger. George and Jay Stewart were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Koch, all the way from Ontario, Canada; Phil Houghton played host to his brother; Bill LaRochelle's father made the trip; Les and Ellen Anderson stayed at our place; and the list goes on and on.

Our calm and quiet was broken by Lu McCarthy's dash to the maternity ward of the CMG Hospital. Johnny says his new son's name is Terrence Dean McCarthy, but he will be known to the crowd in the play yard as Terry. I guess that Prof who said "the People in Sampsonville are certainly a prolific lot" really knew what he was talking about. There should be more arrivals before Christmas, and rumors were leaking out of Bardwell House to the effect that come next Spring there will be more than one new member of the "Junior" Ball and Chain Club.

No reward is offered, but I'm curious to find out who (and why) someone climbed up the ladder to our porch, took a plant-dish containing two ancient hyacinth bulbs, then deposited the dish at our front door. Best solution to date: It was a cider pirate out after Harry Williams' jug.

Classified Ad: Anyone having a

spare set tub, please contact Mr. Baker. The bottom fell out of last week.

Among those who took mothers to see the freshmen last Friday were Donna Fairbank, David Driscoll, Billy, Cheryl, and Lynn Bradbury. Glad report no casualties — on the children were playing.

After a week of apple pies, turnovers, apple betty, and crisp delight, I'm glad to announce that we have finally used the apples I so foolishly bought. I used the last peck for some butter which we're putting back on the shelf until our apples returns. Anyone who likes apple butter is invited to us eat ours. Just drop in anytime after Christmas vacation.

Nomination for the baby of the sunniest disposition: Mel Bonney.

I'm not saying that the Lewiston garbage collecting department read this column, but — Last week made some off-handed mention of our garbage cans, and this week collectors didn't so much as touch our offering. It's either this someone told them that I was the meeting of Democrats at Joe LeMaster's home. These Lewiston Republicans are a funny lot, know.

Really looking forward to coming Saturday. What with football being offered, we might get a chance to get caught up on lost sleep and "The Forsythe Saga".

Pirates Take Campus Chest By Storm; Corish And Mates Order It Filled

By Robert B. Dowse

This morning, the "Pirates" returned to wreak their vengeance on Bates. They appeared after Chapel with their "Pirate Queen", Avon Cheel, to examine the contents of the chest that they had placed between Hathorn and Hedge. Monday they declared that if the contents of "Chest" did not suit them by Wednesday, there would be retributions.

True to his word, Bob Corish, that grim buccaner, brought his wrath upon our heads in the worst possible way. He and his men seized Norm Parent and forced him to "walk the plank" into the turbulent waters of the Androscoggin River. The loss of this Bobcat stalwart brought sorrow to the Bates student body, but joy to the Colby team.

They are to return Friday morning and stage a rally for the faculty and student football teams who will meet Saturday, in Garcelon Bowl for their annual clash. They have coerced Coach Petro, by threats of personal violence, into giving the faculty a fight talk. The students, although they will not need it, are to be given moral support by a student whose name the "Pirates" decline to release.

An element of danger will be prevalent all week. Captain Corish has assigned a detail of his toughest swashbucklers to patrol the campus. They have been ordered to make sure that everyone contrib-

utes, but they are finding life since the pledges have been rolled in.

The Community Chest Drive will close Saturday evening, and the occasion will be celebrated with a dance in Chase Hall. By that time the "Pirates" will have removed "Chest" and themselves from campus.

The World Student Service Commission in collaboration with the Publicity Commission has planned this week's activities. The purpose of the Community Chest Drive is to accomplish in one week what was formerly an all-year function; namely that of soliciting funds for several charities. This method was troublesome to all concerned for it necessitated campaigns, which require a great deal of time and effort to be successful. Another point, the important, that they consider was the inconvenience to the student. Every few weeks someone would be around asking for donations.

They solved this problem by amalgamating all the charity drives into the Community Chest. This will serve such worthy organizations as the WSSF, CARE, YMCA Camp Fund, the Red Cross and many others.

Some of you have already asked, and the rest will be asked, to pledge four dollars to this fund. Arrangements can be made to pay in installments; so that you will have to do without cokes or playing the pinball machine at

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

PERVERTED PATRIOTISM

By John Babigian

The American Legion is one of the greatest enemies of civil liberties in America. Year after year the annual reports of the American Civil Liberties Union indicate that Legionnaires have committed many violations of civil liberties. These violations have been committed, for the most part, with the tacit approval of the various National Commanders of the Legion.

Many Americans have been shocked by the star chamber proceedings of the Thomas Committee. But a glance at the activities of certain Legionnaires during the past 30 years is even more shocking.

In the 20's the Legion backed the raids of the infamous Lusk Committee in New York on labor and reform organizations. They badgered Eamon De Valera when

he visited America by preventing parades and meetings to be held in his honor. They helped to break strikes that were led by the A.F.L. They annoyed history teachers and writers by attempting to tailor the teaching of American history to fit their own chauvo-jingoistic brand of "100% Americanism". At a normal school in Pennsylvania they secured the dismissal of two teachers for the heinous crime of organizing a student liberal club that had the effrontery to criticize Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy.

In the 30's the activities of the Legion along these lines abated. However, the end of recent hostilities has witnessed a resurgence of similar activities. It is common knowledge that many Legion Posts have a blacklist of speakers who are to be denied the use of a public forum. When certain professors at the Indiana State University law

school signed a petition demanding that the Communist Party of Indiana be given the right of ballot, the Legion demanded that the culprits be fired. Last November, near Los Angeles, 25 Legionnaires broke up a meeting of a Democratic Club — they thought it was a meeting of the P.C.A. In December the Forty and Eight branch of the Legion helped to break up a meeting of the P.C.A. in Philadelphia. The attitude of the Forty and Eight was summed up during the 1935 convention as follows: "... the Forty and Eight through its Intelligence Officers, has ascertained and exposed leaders of subversive and un-American activities in communities, factories, colleges and even pulpits. Our Forty and Eight pledges you it will relentlessly pursue these human rats who are gnawing at the very foundations of our country until like the rodents they are, they will be exterminated."

How does one explain these trivial transgressions? The answer is to be found in the psychology of (Continued on page four)

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Bowdoin Takes Hard Fought Duel In Game Of Season

Unscored Upon South Wins Intramural Race

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

With the exception of the two games which will be played this week, the 1948 intramural football season is about ended. At least the top money winners have been determined and proven. South is this year's champion team with a most enviable and unblemished record of 10-0. Your scribbles do not do justice to the new champs with their "well done" and congrats.

South clinched its claim to the number one post in the first of two games which it played this past week. In this tilt the Rebels dropped the highly contending Roger Bill aggregation 12-0. Somerville Bill Chalmers led the victors' attack, tallying a singleton apiece, but not without the organized teamwork of the rest of the championship squad.

With the title about clinched in that game the Southerners set about and kept their "points against" state clean by knocking off a surprisingly tough North team 12-0 on Thursday. Somerville again scored once for the winners and Winslow facilitated a freak scoring play by dropping on a loose ball deep in the end zone; to some observers the wrong end zone. In spite of the questionable touchdown

South still emerged unblemished in the four week football fray. Off-Campus took the measure of the league supporting Middle team to a 24-0 tune on Wednesday. Wade sparked the off-campus residents by tallying twice, with Cannon and Sparks following up with a TD apiece.

This coming week will find Off-Campus playing two previously postponed games, one with North on Tuesday and the other with JB on Thursday. Although the new champions are determined these games are being played to determine the second through sixth place positions, and to insure individual point scores for the participants.

The Champs From South:
Ends: John Heckler, Slim Somerville.
Tackles: Dave Green, Ernest DiNaria.

Center: Mayor Bob Corish.
Backs: Bill Simpson, Fen Winslow, Don Chalmers.
Subs: Bob Putnam, Bernie Holgeron, Jack Benedick.

The current, and near final league standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
South	5	0	0
Roger Bill	3	1	1
John Bertram	2	1	1
Off-Campus	1	2	0
North	1	3	0
Middle	0	5	0

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

This writing finds the current grid season well along on its last lap. There will be no game for the home team next Saturday, but the Bobcats will be bidding their time for the following Thursday, Armistice Day, when Colby comes to town for the finale.

While the Garnet is taking a well-earned rest Saturday, the other Maine college teams will be by no means idle. Bowdoin and Maine will be settling their differences on the Brunswick turf, while Colby will be entertaining Coast Guard at Waterville.

The Bobcats took the day off Monday, but were back at it again yesterday. Still a permanent fixture on the injured list is Jesse Castanias. His knee is pretty well banged up, and it looks doubtful whether the arch-rivaling man from Haverhill will be ready by the Colby game.

Bowdoin should take Maine in stride Saturday without any trouble. This would give them an outright claim to the title with a record of 3-0. Then, on paper, Bates should take over Colby on the eleventh which would place the Pondermen in second place with 2-1. This would give the state university third place with 1-2, and Colby would hold the cellar on 0-3.

However, the Bobcats aren't forgetting the upset which a rejuvenated Mule team pinned on them last year at Waterville, after the locals had taken over Bowdoin. They'll not be going into this one by any means with the intention of having an easy afternoon of it.

If the Bates eleven can take Colby in stride, they will then have a season's record of three wins and five losses. All things considered, it wouldn't be such a bad season after all. Two of the losses were by one point margins.

We're not going to say much about last Saturday's Bowdoin game, since Messieurs Price and Creamer obtained a semester's room and board by their highlights in this issue. The sentiments expressed in the letter after last year's Maine game, and then again midway through this season, are none the less there. Speaking of letters to the Bobcats, you should see the one Joel composed after the game and wanted us to print. Well, my boy, we just couldn't bring ourselves to do it.

We do want to say just a little bit more about a couple of fellows by the name of Norm Parent and Art Blanchard. If anybody ever would question the sincerity or intestinal fortitude of these gentlemen, last Saturday's tea party is waiting in our files as exhibit A in their defense. Norm played his heart out and was yanked from the game in the fourth period in an exhausted condition. He had made tackle upon tackle all over the field. The crowd certainly realized it and gave him a hand which to us was gratifying. Then came the high spot. Bill Cunningham, who was sitting directly in front of us in the press box, also sensed the true nature of Norm's work, for he too proceeded to clap for Norm. In two years' work of this nature, we had never seen such an act by a gentleman of the press.

Bobkittens Get Tie In 3rd Encounter

By Jack Walden

Last Friday saw Coach Erv Huether's frosh and the Big Blue of Bridgton Academy duel to a 9-9 tie in a terrific football game at Garcelon Field. After a series of plays, Jack Dooling kicked to the Bridgton thirty-seven where it was fumbled and immediately pounced on by Fred Douglass. At this point, Bates started to roll, and a drive featuring Boone, Dooling, and Stan Ladd put the ball on the ten, from which Dooling cut off right tackle for a touchdown. Larry Oviann's educated toe booted the all-important point after.

After Douglass' kick, Bridgton took over offensively and drove to the five, featuring Frank DiBisce's running and Mike DeVincent's passing. Here the frosh took over on downs. An offside penalty against Bridgton gave Bates a first-and-five on the ten. Signals were crossed somewhere on the next play and the ball went over Stan Ladd's head. He raced back and picked it up but was hit in the end zone for a safety and the score was seven-two in favor of the Cats.

Bridgton opened the second half with a sustained drive for a TD, making the score eight to seven in favor of Lawrence Emig's men. Bob Brennan kicked the extra point and the Bobcats were behind nine to seven. Jack Dooling took the kickoff back to the thirty-six, then the Bobcats began to snarl. Boone, Dooling, and Ladd combined to bang away at the Bridgton defense. An aerial from Ladd to Douglass carried to the twenty-one. However, a few plays later, O'Brien intercepted a Ladd pass. They couldn't get anywhere, and soon punted.

The frosh again began to roll. Two line plays and the old "Statue of Liberty" brought the ball to the thirty-five. Then Stan Ladd took off on a reverse for a first down on the Bridgton seventeen. But the Academy held and took over on downs. Kanna and Muller dumped DeVincent for a big loss, then two five yard penalties put the ball on the Bridgton five. Big Larry Oviann broke through the Academy line and smeared the ball carrier for a safety, thus tying the score at nine all. Bates began to roll again, but O'Brien intercepted another pass and the game ended with the ball in Bridgton's possession on their own twenty-four.

News and Notes

By N. Norton-Taylor

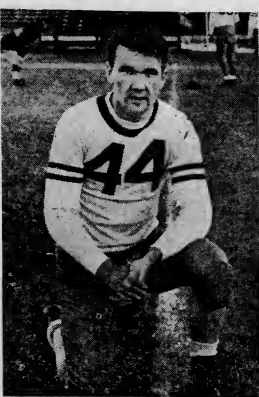
New Season — The leaves are raked up and the snow will soon fly, so we've moved indoors for the early winter season. Don't forget square dancing, on Mondays, volleyball this afternoon, and bowling on Thursdays at the Bowlway Alleys downtown. (Only 10c a string.)

Sports Day — Fourteen of the hockey gang plus Janie Brown and Miss Robinson will travel up to the U. of Maine a week from Saturday, sharing a bus from Waterville on (Continued on page four)



George Thompson, number 44, is New Hampshire's prize gift to the Bobcat football squad. Hailing from North Conway, where he was born 25 years ago, George has become a familiar and popular figure on the campus as well as the football field.

George learned his football at Kennett High of Conway where



George Thompson

he played four years of varsity ball at various positions from guard to tackle to blocking back. He also played two years of baseball and two of basketball, but football has always been his favorite sport.

Upon graduation in 1943, he entered the army as a paratrooper in the 506th parachute infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division. After training in Georgia and North Carolina, he spent 17 months in the ETO where among other adventures he helped save Bastogne.

George was discharged in April, 1946, and entered Bates in February of '47. He played his first ball for the Garnet during the '47 season, winning his letter. A recurrent leg injury has hampered George this season, and he has not seen as much action as he would like at the guard position.

A history and government major, George is one of the most active liberals on campus, serving as president of the politics club. When school work allows, he likes nothing better than to take off for a weekend of hunting in his home state.

Recently married in Bates' most famous wedding, George plans to graduate in June.

Art Hutchinson

On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

Saturday we witnessed one of the most stirring exhibitions of football to be seen in the state for quite some time. The Cats proved beyond a doubt that last year's sensational comeback against Maine was not an accident.

The experts rated us as underdogs, but the Garnet refused to concede until the final gun had sounded. The loss of Jesse Castanias was a severe one, and Nick Valoras could see but limited action. As at Maine, it was strictly a team game with all contributing an equitable share to the Bates cause.

The Bobcats displayed a fine aerial attack with Artie in the pitching role and Scotty and Cunnane playing their parts. Walker Heap turned in a fine game, spinning excellently offensively and tackling sharply on the defense. Norm Parent was a true stalwart with the remainder of the line performing notably.

Statistics indicate that the Bowdoin victory was hard-earned. The Bobcats held a 16-14 edge on first downs, although the Polar Bears out-gained us via the ground and air, 371 yds. to 247. Art's punting drew plaudits from Cunningham as he averaged 40 yards per boot.

Bowdoin Briefs

By Bob Creamer

"Artie" Blanchard, sorely hampered by a bad ankle, did just about everything with that pigskin except turn it into a golden egg. His sharp passing and long, accurate punting were of prime importance in keeping the game so close. When Artie was really down and out, and had to be helped from the field, he was given a tremendous ovation by the fans of both teams. Every follower of Bates recognizes Artie as one of the great all time backs in Maine college football.

Walker Heap played a rugged game, both defensively and offensively, as did sophomores Perry and Cornforth. Little Freddie Inello really bulled his way through the big Bear line as he crashed over for the first Bates tally. Nick Valoras, who played such a great game at Maine, saw only limited service, due to a bothersome shoulder.

The whole line played inspired in the second half. After they caught on to that fast breaking "T" employed by Bowdoin, "Big Norm" was certainly something to watch. He really puts his heart and soul into the game. Those speedy "Polar Bear" backs had a hard time in covering Cunnane and Scott, who resembled a couple of octopi, as they snatched those passes out of nowhere. Connors and Faulkner were truly remarkable, especially against giants like the "Beast" in the Bowdoin forward wall.



(Cut courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal)

THE FIRST BATES TOUCHDOWN against Bowdoin followed this play. Art Blanchard (41) has just completed a pass to Dick Scott in the corner. Dick was forced out on the one yard line by Marty Lee, who is partially obscuring Scotty in the picture. On the next play, Fred Inello plunged over for the score that made it 13-6.

Horne Places First In State Meet

The fighting Bobcat was tamed somewhat last Monday in a triangular cross-country meet at Augusta. The final totals found the University of Maine tapebreakers on top with a score of 21 points, followed by Bates with 51, and Bowdoin bringing up the rear with 67 tallies.

Although the Bates turf-pound-

ers put up a stubborn fight, the strong U of M team displayed a little too much speed and endurance for the Garnet harriers. Plucky Bud Horne paced the Bates squad by finishing ten yards ahead of the pack to cinch first place with a winning time of 19:04.4.

Norm Buker racked up the number eight berth to become the only other Garnetee to finish in the first ten. Gould of Bowdoin was the only Polar Bear to finish in the top ten as he captured ninth place.

Ralph Cate

A capacity homecoming throng of 7,000 spectators was on hand last Saturday afternoon as the Bowdoin Polar Bears garnered a 13-12 decision from those always fighting Bobcats. Both teams scored two touchdowns apiece, and it was by the very narrow margin of one good conversion that the men from Brunswick annexed the hard-fought duel.

The game was without a doubt the climax of the current campaign. In all probability, the win will give the Polar Bears claim to the championship. As far as the Bobcats were concerned, it was the same old story of a courageous group of men who never knew the meaning of the word quit, for they came back in the second half to score two touchdowns after trailing 13-0 at halftime. In this respect, the encounter was highly reminiscent of last year's Maine contest, and in every respect just as thrilling.

Bates Makes First Period Threat

The fresh Garnet team started right out in the first quarter after Artie Blanchard had kicked off. They stopped Bowdoin's offense cold in three attempts and after the Polar Bears had punted, the Pondermen started a drive from their own 24 which carried to the enemy's 15. In two spectacular running plays, Walker Heap advanced the pigskin to his own 45, Blanchard and Heap worked down to the Bowdoin 34. A Blanchard to Scott pass was good for a first down on the 30. Another Blanchard toss, this time to Cunnane, was gathered in on the 18, from which place Heap carried to the 15. On fourth down, Bates tried for a field goal with Artie kicking, but the attempt was short.

For the rest of the first period, Bates dominated the hard play at all times, keeping the ball deep in Bowdoin territory. Helping the Garnet cause was a pass interception by Heap, two well placed punts by Blanchard, and a Bowdoin fumble which was recovered by Bates.

Rosse Scores For Bowdoin

It was in the second quarter that the Polar Bears scored two tallies. Taking over after a Blanchard punt had been returned to the Bowdoin 30, Rosse scampered to his 39, and then Burke passed to Siroy on the Bates 30. Rosse broke loose and with a great burst of speed, raced to the end zone for the first score of the game. Draper's conversion attempt was blocked, but Bates was offside on the play, and Bowdoin had a second chance. This time the kick was good, and Bowdoin led 7-0.

Bears Attack Again

The Bobcats worked the ball down to the 36 of Bowdoin only to see the pupils of Adam Walsh take over on a Garnet fumble. A relentless attack was unleashed by the Polar Bears as they ran and passed for their second touchdown. McAvoy took the ball from the one yard line and dove into the Bates line. It was a question of inches, but the officials ruled it good. This time the conversion was wide. At halftime, Bowdoin led 13-0.

Bobcats Come Back Fighting

The Bates eleven came roaring back in the second half to make it a brand new ball game, almost. Cornforth received the kickoff and returned it to his own 38. Walker Heap traversed the Bowdoin right end, broke loose, and the ball was resting on the visitors' 33 when the smoke cleared. Artie Blanchard let a couple of plays go by and then found Bill Cunnane with a pass on the 14. Walker Heap, displaying some brilliant running, went down to the 8, but was hurt on the play and had to leave the game. He was replaced by Fred Inello. Bowdoin took over on downs, couldn't gain, and a poor punt carried to their own 24. Blanchard carried to the 20 and then let go a pass which Dick Scott caught beautifully in the corner just short of the goal line. Inello hit the middle for a touchdown, but the conversion was blocked.

Cunnane And Scotty Set Up Second

The score made the Pondermen fight all the harder. A Bowdoin fumble was recovered on the Bates 40. Hal Cornforth threw a pass to Bill Cunnane who powered his way to the 43 of Bowdoin. Blanchard passed to Scotty short near the sidelines, and Dick did a dash to the 4. Inello made 2, and a fellow named Arthur scored. With the numerals standing at 13-12, Tony Rotundo came into the game, supposedly to kick. However, Blanchard, who was holding, tried to circle around the end. Fate, or whatever one calls it, played a hand as Artie slipped and was caught.

The Polar Bears made two more threats as they received the kickoff. One carried down to the Bates 9 where the Garnet took over on downs. Another carried to the 10 where Norm Parent intercepted.

The latter part of the fourth period was featured by hard play, in the middle of the field for the most part. The smaller Bates team was rapidly tiring after having put forth a valiant effort. Still, they battled the opposition on even terms for the rest of the game. Art Blanchard kept coming back for more. An exhausted Norm Parent was taken from the game after he had put on a brilliant defensive show. The game ended after Art Blanchard returned a punt to his own 34.

STATE SERIES STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Bowdoin	2	0	0	41 12
Bates	1	1	0	43 13
Maine	1	1	0	21 31
Colby	0	2	2	0 49

Remaining games:

Nov. 6—Maine at Bowdoin
Nov. 11—Colby at Bates

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Bang-up Bowdoin Rally Opens Back-To-Bates Weekend Fun

National Bates Night, the Bowdoin rally which officially opened Back-to-Bates weekend last Friday evening, started with a torchlight parade from the Hobby Shoppe to the Alumni Gym, where the rally was held.

President Phillips opened the rally with a greeting to alumni and a few words of encouragement to the team.

George Gamble, master of ceremonies, introduced the "lucious quintet" of Bobcat rosters, and "simonizing their watches", everyone sang The Bobcat at 8:15 in conjunction with alumni groups all over the country.

Mr. Randolph Weatherbee '32, alumni speaker for the rally, claimed that his Bowdoin friends who had been so "humble and lovable" in the past were now beginning to change their attitude toward him and were actually becoming confident and sure of themselves. Mr. Weatherbee hoped that Bates would win the game over Bowdoin so that he could have his old friends back as their "humble and lovable" selves once again.

The Bowdoin football captain, played by Dick Prince, was overwhelmingly found guilty of sending his players to their death

against Bates in a courtroom skit under the jurisdiction of Judge Bob Corish. The jury consisted of card-playing comic book readers, earmuffs and all. Lawyer Bill Senesey's defense of the captain proved futile at the point of Prosecuting Attorney Charles Radcliffe's sword. Coed Lula Oomph in the person of Lois Montgomery, testified against the defendant in discreet undertones to the prosecutor.

Coach "Ducky" Pond mounted the stage to say that he was proud of the team because it was playing as a well-knit unit and clicking as a team should. He regretted to announce that Jesse Castanias and Shirley Hamel would be out of the line-up against Bowdoin because of injuries, but commended the two on their fine ball-playing for Bates. The cheerleaders introduced a new skyrocket cheer for the game Saturday. Don Connors gave a short talk on behalf of the team.

Tickets to the game and a polar bear were the door prizes awarded to alumni and students. The rally closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, and the audience moved to the back of Parker Hall, where cheers and singing took place by the light of a bonfire.

Judson Meeting Will Hear Mr. Berkelman On Luther

"Martin Luther" will be the subject of a talk and accompanying slides by Prof. Berkelman next Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the Judson Fellowship meeting at the United Baptist Church.

This subject will be in keeping with the celebration of the 431st anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation in Europe.

Last Sunday the Judson members with their guests from other denominational clubs were mystified by a clever display of magic by David Merrill.

After this program the college group joined the congregation of the church to hear Dr. Paul G. Massey open the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Maine Council of Churches.

Dr. Massey recounted some of

his experiences at the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, Holland, last summer.

Quoting a Danish representative he said, "I know that in the orchestra of the world my church will play the finest instrument, the cello. But I know that the cello cannot play the symphony by itself."

Campus Chest

(Continued from page two)

Hobby Shoppe for a week or so. The Community Chest was originated with the idea of eliminating the inconvenience caused to the student by disrupting his home work to "shell out" for each individual cause. Four dollars is not too large a sum to ask, especially since it may be paid in installment.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

the patriot. A person who desires to continue the American tradition of individualism must come into conflict with those who, speaking in the name of Americanism, wish to freeze our social, political and economic views at the level reached by their generation. Patriots are stirred to patriotic oratory at the mention of anything radical. They denounce radicalism and support repression in the name of our glorious ancestors, most of whom were extremely radical. They are so certain of the infallibility and the righteousness of their cause that they answer most opposing ideas by questioning the morals and the motives of the attacker. Hence, we have the ludicrous — and sometimes nauseous — behavior of our patriots of the Legion ilk.

At the recent American Legion convention the same repressive resolutions were passed as in preceding conventions. One resolution insists that teachers "exalt" the American way of life whenever comparison with other nations comes up in the classroom, the implication being that most students are incapable of thinking for themselves and must be spoon-fed in their education. If accepted by Americans, the repressive ideas and practices of the American Legion would assuredly lead us to dictatorship.

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Hobbs Plays Lead In 'Libel' Nov. 8, 9

Libel, a play directed by Bettina Harrison and starring Robert Hobbs is being presented in the Edward Little Auditorium in Auburn on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 8 and 9.

The play concerns the predicament of Sir Mark Loden, a forty-five year old member of the British Parliament, who is accused of assuming the identity of the man he was supposed to have murdered. The time is set about fifteen years after the first world war. It takes place in a court room where Mark Loden is on trial as an imposter. The play progresses through several surprising climaxes and it is not until the final curtain that the audience realizes whether the man who claims to be Sir Mark is a fraud or the real thing.

Bob Hobbs, who has the leading part of Mark Loden, has had a great deal of experience in dramatics both here at school and outside. He has done summer stock and radio work. He has had roles on the Do You Know Maine? program.

Tickets for "Libel" or a seasonal ticket for three plays may be obtained either from the office of the Central Maine Power Co. or in the Edward Little Auditorium the night of the performance.

Stu-G Will Give Rules Test At Saturday Meet

Student Government announced at last Wednesday evening's meeting that the rules test will be given in house meetings next Saturday. No cuts may be taken for these house meetings. Frances Curry, Arlyn Hayes, and Rae Walcott drew up the rules test, which was read and approved by the board.

Freshman installation, dining room rules, NSA, the Women's Union, and address books were also discussed.

News And Notes

(Continued from page three)

with a similar group from Colby, for a day of hockey and archery. The hockey season has officially closed, but all those still interested in playing, are welcome as competitors for the group going, which will practice as a team from now until Nov. 13. You will receive credit toward the next season if you finish up with credit in one of the current sports. Fair enough?

Looking Back — The Hallo-wen party was loads of fun. The girls from Cheney made a real hit with their very original costumes. You should have seen Betty Zinck! Clarice Cornforth got more than a little wet ducking for apples and Joan Hanson nearly knocked her teeth in trying to get a bite of that apple on a string.

And the food! So good and so

Hillel Hears Address On Club's Organization

Rabbi Elefant spoke on the organization of Hillel at the club's first meeting Oct. 27 at the home of Mr. Monk. Plans were made for the season. It was decided that the dues for each semester shall be \$1.

The following program committee was elected: Joel Price, Steve Feinberg, Anne Pierce, and Joan Guanin. The advisors to Hillel are Mr. Monk and Mr. Freedman.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at the home of Mr. Ward.

Surface Noise

(Continued from page two) make last week's column ... but we send belated congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Boothby ...

New version of the Cake Walk was exhibited in Rand dining room by the WP and Cheney girls ... called the elephant walk.

Tibery got locked out again — just call him "Nature Boy" — he's taken to climbing ivy!

Felt rather crunched together at the game — it was worth getting pounded on the back by excited alumni, though.

Latest by-word when class of '49 meets class of '48 — Hi ya — where are you teaching? Seems like we have lots of potential potato farmers 'way down Maine.

Didja see Towle's super duper bucket of bolts?

In the words of the women's before meal grace — ah men!

See yah — Miss Calculation

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THE BATES STUDENT

OL. LXXV. NO. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

By Subscription

State Of College' Talk Explains Coram Delay

Campus building projects, the closing of the book store problem, the enrollment trends were discussed Monday morning by President Phillips during chapel period. Phillips said that although it is possible to know when the two new stairways will be delivered, the library will be completely ready in a month and a half after the delivery of necessary steel. Dr. Phillips stated that although it is possible to know when the two new stairways will be delivered, the library will be completely ready in a month and a half after the delivery of necessary steel. Dr. Phillips stated that although it is possible to know when the two new stairways will be delivered, the library will be completely ready in a month and a half after the delivery of necessary steel.

to the problem of the necessity of queuing up for books at the beginning of next semester has been decided upon. All necessary textbooks for the second semester this year will be available beginning Jan. 20. He told the students that they may avoid standing in line by buying their books from 15 to 20 days in advance. Next fall, he said, the problem will be solved in a different manner.

Closed For Thanksgiving
In discussing enrollment trends, the president stated that this year's abnormally large enrollment of approximately 830 students will next year be down to a normal 775. In reminding the students of the difficulties of the admissions officers, he urged those having information about desirable applicants for next year's entering class to pass it on to Dean Clark or Mr. Lindholm.

Dr. Phillips reminded the student body that the campus will be completely closed during the Thanksgiving recess and commended the Student Council and Student Government on their provision for students who live too far away to go home during the four-day vacation. President Phillips closed his remarks by expressing his appreciation to the Bates football team, and also to the freshman team and the band, declaring that he had hopes for a tie for the State Series crown as a result of Thursday's game with Colby.

Freshman Men Sponsor Colby Rally Program

The Colby rally will begin at 7 tonight at the Stanton Elm. Under the direction of a freshman committee consisting of Tom Norbury, "Buzz" Harris, and Bob Cagenello, the rally will progress with the band to the back of West Parker where a flaming "B" will accentuate the cheers.

Moving to the gym a short ceremony will take place with Tony Orlandella as master of ceremonies. Coach "Ducky" Pond, Coach Ed Petro, and Art Blanchard will give short talks.

A torchlight parade to Lewiston Center, and the hoisting of an effigy of a Colby player will conclude the rally.

Cloutier Speaks At Council Dinner

Raymond Cloutier will represent Bates as student speaker at the annual State of Maine dinner of the New England Council, Nov. 18. President Phillips announced yesterday. The dinner meeting will be held at the Hotel Statler in Boston in connection with the general meetings of the council.

Each of the four Maine colleges is sending a student representative. These students will discuss the point of view of Maine's college students as to seeking a career within the state.

Cloutier, recently elected chairman of the Amalgamation Committee, is a senior majoring in economics. He is a varsity debater and a member of the varsity track team.

"Girl Gets Boy" Theme Keynotes Saturday's Sadie Hawkins Dance

Religious Radio Speaker, Author Will Show Amsterdam, UN Slides

The Rev. Stanley I. Stuber '26, noted religious public relations director, radio speaker, author, interdenominational worker, and official observer at five United Nations and UNESCO conferences, will show kodachrome pictures of last summer's meeting of the World Council of Churches and UN General Assembly at the first Christian Association fireside meeting next Tuesday evening in Chase Hall.

Dr. Stuber will also speak in chapel Monday morning on the theme, "A Demand for Radicals". His Tuesday evening slide show will include glimpses of the Olympic Games, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, DP centers in Germany, and the state funeral of Dr. Benes in Czechoslovakia. All were taken during a three-month tour of Europe last summer.

Author of two religious books and a frequent contributor to national magazines and denominational papers, Dr. Stuber is best known for his regular radio sermons over Columbia's "Church of the Air" and Mutual's "Faith in Our Time".

Dr. Stuber heads public relations work for the Northern Baptist Convention, the Foreign and Home Missions boards, and the United Church Canvass, of which he has

also been national director. In 1945 he received first award for public relations in religion from the American Public Relations Association. He is now a member of the association's board of governors.

Dr. Stuber holds positions on the Committee on Cooperation of Churches in Europe, the board of directors of Church World Service, and the executive committee of the Protestant Radio Commission. At the 1947 Baptist World Congress in Copenhagen he was elected chairman of its Commission on Religious Freedom.

Last summer Dr. Stuber served as one of the editors of The Assembly News of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. After investigating religious freedom in Spain and Czechoslovakia and studying the DP situation in Germany, he attended the UN General Assembly in Paris.

During his three-day visit to Lewiston Dr. Stuber will also speak twice at the United Baptist Church. The topic of his sermon at the regular morning service this Sunday will be "The Lost Beatitudes". Sunday evening he will show slides to the Youth Fellowship of high school students, which meets weekly under his daughter Sylvia's leadership.



Rev. S. I. Stuber

Gilkey Says Faith Great After Years Of Neglect

"The seeds of faith and ideas regenerate and bear fruit even after centuries of neglect or mismanagement," Dr. Charles Gilkey, retired dean of the University of Chicago Chapel and Divinity School, told an audience of 500 in the chapel Sunday morning.

Dr. Gilkey, long noted as America's "dean of chapel speakers", gave the sermon in the Christian Association's first all-college Sunday morning service of the year. His topic was "New Grain for Old".

"The conviction of the Hebrew prophets 2500 years ago that there is a moral order in human history and the universe, created and maintained by God, has been walled up in dogma and Protestant particularism and provinciality until the recent 'social gospel' of the modern Church," said Dr. Gilkey.

The former dean pointed out that the seeds sown by Athenian democracy by Aristotelean philosophy, and John P. Hale the first US senator to take an anti-slavery stand have also borne fruit only in relatively recent years. He told his audience that seeds were present 1900 years ago for the ecumenical movement of the modern Protestant Church.

"Many college students carry the (Continued on page four)

Committee Presents Plan For Purchase Of Books

At a meeting last Thursday, the Student Council received a report from its bookstore committee. This committee presented a book-selling plan for student self-service in the Chase dance hall to Mrs. Donovan and Mr. Ross. Mr. Ross stated an administrative committee will consider the plan when it meets.

The council has also conferred with Dean Rowe, Mr. Ross and the Christian Association on the question of installing coke machines and hand-dormats in the dorms. William Paradis is contacting the local Coca-Cola Company for details involving their installation.

The council will meet with off-campus men during the conference period sometime this week for the purpose of discussing a proposal for a women's organization. The council has posted sign-up lists in the dorms for those who will be unable to go home for the Thanksgiving vacation. Those able to invite students home for this period are asked to contact them through these sign-up lists.

Dr. Gilkey Greets Students At Union

"In my own superficial, light-hearted, thoughtless college generation at the turn of the century we used to ask religious discussion leaders the trick questions about the virgin birth and the miracles. During the depression and the recent war I have been asked only the basic questions about reasons for belief in God, prayer, and immortality."

This is what Dr. Charles Gilkey, retired University of Chicago dean of chapel, told a gathering of 30 students at a reception in the Women's Union.

Speaking informally on the topic "The CA and the College Campus", Dr. Gilkey, a man of 30 years' experience as a chapel speaker and student discussion leader, said that the "low tide" of college interest in religion was in the late '20's. The depression and the war have brought a "rising tide" of student concern.

"I have noticed an increasing tendency in college religious organizations to break up into discussion and worship groups in which students have somewhat the same background and can talk the same language," he said. "I believe the most fruitful way to deal with the campus religious stream is to divide it into many streams of common religious background which all flow together into the wide river of the varied total program."

The council has appointed Arnold Alperstein and William Dill to the Commons committee. This committee meets each month with Mrs. Cross to discuss problems concerning both the student body and the Commons.

The Stu-C announced a plan to take place immediately upon the conclusion of the Colby game. The winner's band will play the loser's Alma Mater while the loser's band will follow with the winner's song.

Chapel Commemorates World War 1 Armistice

Sentiment was the theme of today's chapel commemorating the loss of many men during World War I. Mr. Sampson conducted the service, relating many stories that he knows revealing a personal interest in the solemnity of Armistice Day. He said that this day should have some serious thought within it and not only the query of what time is the football game.

Appropriate songs were sung by the student body. "Over There" and "Pack up your Troubles" suggested the gala celebration at the end of the war in 1918.

Hovey Attends Conference Of History Profs

On Oct. 30 and 31, Dr. Hovey attended a conference of history professors from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont colleges and universities at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

The main feature of the meeting was a lecture by Prof. Arthur Wilson of Dartmouth on the great issues course which is a part of the curriculum at that college. He explained the purpose of the course, methods used in teaching it, the class work, collateral reading, and examinations.

This course of current great issues is intended to make the student acquainted with domestic and international issues and to develop the ability to evaluate the presentation of these issues in magazine articles and newspaper items.

Future Chapels

Friday in assembly Miss Marion Martin of the Commission of Labor and Industry in Augusta will be the speaker.

Dr. Stanley Stuber '26 who attended the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam this last summer, will address the assembly Monday morning. His topic will be, "A Demand for Radicals". A religious program will be presented next Wednesday.

CAST ON STAGE



BACKSTAGE CREW AND CAST members get together "on stage" to advise and work on the stage sets of the forthcoming Robinson Players production, "The Importance Of Being Earnest".

Wilde's Tongue In Cheek Makes 'Ernest' Delightful

By Midge Harthan

Talk for the sake of talk, intellectual bantering, gay, repartee, mark Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" as appealing to your subtler sense of humor. With the emphasis on lines rather than characterization the Robinson Players are attempting a new departure from their last production, "Arms and the Man".

"Importance" should keep you giggling from the response of several people at an early rehearsal. They sat on the edge of their seats trying to keep up with the tongue-in-cheek, eyebrow raising sort of humor which makes Wilde so delightful. Cucumber sandwiches, the consumption of muffins, and the double dealings of fictitious brothers and incurable invalids are bandied about with equal ease and importance by the central figures, John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff.

a calamity of trivialities. Ernest Or Ernest?

The plot is concerned with two young ladies, Cecily Cardew (Natalie Conner) and Gwendolen Fairfax (Norma Smith) who became enamored with two young men simply because they are both named Ernest (Ernest is such a DIVINE name). The two young men, Algernon Moncrieff (James Dempsey) and John Worthing (Stanley Moody) are then placed in a very embarrassing position of not being the insuperable barrier of christenings.

Of course Gwendolen's aunt, Lady Bracknell (Judy Barenberg), a perfect gorgon, doesn't approve of the match in the first place since the man owns a house which is unfortunately on the Unfashionable side of the street, and in addition was born under somewhat inauspicious circumstances.

Miss Prism, the governess (Alice Weber) who has a personality like a barbed wire fence until the Rev. Chasuble (Paul Cox) appears, does not approve of Cecily's choice either. Especially when the romance (Continued on page four)

State Mobile Health Unit X-Rays Students

Last week the Maine Department of Health and Welfare sent a mobile unit to Bates to x-ray all students for tuberculosis.

This unit goes to any institution requesting its services and does its work in cooperation with local tuberculosis associations which follow up all cases. If any signs of abnormality are found on the small, post-card size film taken by the Health and Welfare unit, the local association takes a larger x-ray for diagnostic purposes.

Through this x-raying of a large percentage of the population, there has been a one-third reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis in the last 50 years and a marked decrease in its incidence. It is hoped that this method may eventually lead to a complete eradication of the disease.

Two interesting discoveries have been made in this attempt to x-ray the whole population. One is that even advanced cases may show no symptoms unless found by x-rays. The other, that three out of every 200 persons have been found to have scars, symptoms or active cases.

Stu-G Announces Rules For Fiske Dining Room

Fiske Dining Hall rules for 1948-1949 have been approved, it was announced at last Wednesday evening's meeting of Student Government at the Women's Union. Catherine Evans, chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, distributed lists of the rules to the proctors to read at house meetings.

College directories will be available for purchase soon. Stu-G and Stu-C will sell the books in the dorms and there will be a few on sale in the bookstore. The directories will be sold before Thanksgiving. There will be no directories on sale after the holiday.

The bookstore, the Women's Union and the Stu-G constitution were also discussed.

Calendar

Wed., Nov. 10: Return of senior portrait proofs to Tarr studio, Roger Williams Conference Room, 9 a. m. - 5 p. m. Stu-C town men meeting, chapel, 9:05-9:30 a. m. Stu-C Rally and Parade, rear of Paker and Gym, 7-8:30 p. m. Thurs., Nov. 11: Bates vs. Colby, football, Garcelon Field, 1:30 p. m. Open house, Chase Hall, post-game to 5:30 p. m. Fri., Nov. 12: Junior class meeting, chapel, 9:10-9:30 a. m. Beginners' Dancing Class, Chase Hall, 4:30-5:30 p. m. Devotional Fellowship, chapel, 7-8:30 p. m. Sat., Nov. 13: Sadie Hawkins Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m. Mon., Nov. 15: Stu-C men's assembly, chapel, 9:05-9:30. All-Campus Fireside meeting, Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, Chase Hall, 7 p. m. McFarlane record concert Libbey p. 8-9 p. m.

The coeds get their big chance this weekend. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance initiated last year on campus will again take place next Saturday evening from 7:45 to 11:45 p. m. in the Alumni Gym.

News Editors Discuss Paper With Reporters

The STUDENT held a meeting for its staff of news reporters, under the leadership of its News Editors, Florence Lindquist and Robert Foster, last Thursday evening in Hathorn Hall. The purpose was to make clear what is expected in news stories.

Florence discussed the reporter assignment sheets, emphasizing that the deadline for handing them in is between 10-12:30 Sunday morning, except when a story is necessarily late. She suggested that reporters bring to the attention of the staff any news item which has not been assigned.

The actual writing of the stories was explained by Foster. He emphasized the accepted inverted pyramid form of writing news stories, giving the climax first and continuing to the less important details. The requirements of the lead were explained, followed by a warning not to editorialize.

Last year's number system will be used. Each coed will receive from the proctors her Sadie Hawkins number immediately after tomorrow's football game. Then she may phone any man and invite him to the dance. She will tell the fellow her number and not her name. A man must accept a date with the first Sadie Hawkins who calls him. The admission price, paid by the coeds, will be three cents an inch up to a 34 inch waist line. Over that the price is one dollar.

Entertainment for the dance will consist of a skit produced by Lincoln Barlow, David Whiting, Wilfred Barbeau, and Bruce McClement. Appropriate novelty dances will be held throughout the evening. This year there will be five prizes awarded for costumes and characterization. These prizes will go to the best Daisy Mae, Little Abner, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine, and Lonesome Pole Cat. The Chase Hall Committee, sponsoring the dance, will act as judges.

The coed will be expected to present her man with a corsage when she calls for him at his dorm. After the dance she will escort him home. Music for the dance will be supplied by records. Refreshments will be free.

Pledges Mount Toward Chest Goal; Men Ahead

A total of \$1845.25 toward the \$3200 Campus Chest goal has been collected in cash and pledges from students as of yesterday noon, June Zimmerman, chairman of the all-inclusive drive, announced today. Of this figure \$975.75 has been collected from men and \$870.50 from women.

Though all students have not yet been contacted, Alice Hammond and Burton Hammond, in charge of the 39 solicitors, report that average contributions are running slightly under the anticipated four dollars a student.

The final total will be bolstered by the CA Social Commission's sales of candy and sandwiches in the dorms, sales of Coca-Cola at Saturday evening's Pirate Dance and the Sunday morning collection in chapel.

Pirate Dance Saturday
Skeletons, treasure chests, and anchors decorated Chase Hall for last Saturday evening's costume Pirate Dance, concluding event on a week-long schedule of after-chapel skits in connection with the Campus Chest drive.

Hook-handed Nelson Horne and Pirate Penny Shoup were awarded prizes for the best costumes of the evening by Tony Orlandella, master of ceremonies. Intermission entertainment featured Dick Webster as Lena Horne rendering a recorded version of "Do I Love You?" "Harpie Sisters" George Armistage, Bob Jones, and Jim Taylor mouthed an Andrews Sisters number, also recorded.

Marshall Solomon and Edith Roth won prizes in the elimination dance run off after intermission by Jim Dempsey, who also organized the entertainment. Marjorie Dwelley was in charge of arrangements for the dance. Music was recorded.

Gameless Football Rally
Though the proposed student-faculty football game was rained out Saturday, Pirate Captain Corish's pre-game pep rally on the steps of Hathorn Hall Friday morning was in itself an epic.

Pirate Princess Avon Cheel discovered that the Campus Pirate Chest, introduced in two after-chapel skits earlier in the week, was still not filled to its \$3200 capacity. Corish ordered a touch football game between the Student Buccaneers and the Faculty Cream-puffs to decide who would pay up. The rally followed, complete with band, cheerleaders, and "fight" speakers.

Coach Ed Petro dourly warned his Cream-puffs that the student team would be "remembering those F's and those double-F's". Coach Larry Cannon and Team Captain Don Russell fired the Buccaneers with enthusiasm over their "big chance". The rally ended with a bonfire in a coffee can and a T-E-A-M led by Cheerleaders Dick Zakarian, Jim Anderson, and Jim Dempsey.

Joan McCurdy and Howard Edelman arranged and directed the comic rally and other pirate skits.

Canham And Davis Will Speak During Political Emphasis Week

Erwin Canham '25, distinguished editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Jerome Davis, well known foreign correspondent who spent three years in Russia during the war will be featured platform and panel speakers in the Christian Association's second Political Emphasis Week, Dec. 1 to 3, Chairman Arnold Alperstein announced today.

Governor-elect Frederick Payne of Maine; John Swamy of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; the Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement; and Miss Eleanor Neff, part-time Washington representative for the Methodist Church, have also accepted invitations to take part in the week's activities.

The idea of a Political Emphasis Week was original with the Bates CA's Public Affairs Commission under William Stringfellow two years ago. It now alternates annually with Religious Emphasis Week on the CA calendar.

Juniors Nominate Ivy Committee Fri.

The junior class will hold a meeting after assembly Friday in the chapel. Class President Walker Heap has announced that nominations for the Ivy Day Committee will be made at this meeting. The class officers, acting as a nominating committee, have selected a tentative committee which will be presented to the class. Additional nominations to the committee will be in order during the meeting.

A resolution concerning the student government amalgamation will also be presented. It is hoped that the class will discuss it among themselves and give their opinions of it. The resolution and the Ivy Day Committee will be voted on at a later class meeting.

President Heap will open discussion at next week's meeting on the Junior "Splash" Party which is to be held Nov. 20.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Today at Bates there exists a problem of dormitory segregation indicative of action that is in direct antithesis to the Christian criterions professed by our noble institution. The arguments that have been presented to me by various members of those Powers That Be have seemed not only superficial but completely inconsistent with the principles by which they swear. It has been stated that the unknown attitudes of our incoming students as to what relation or relationships that they would be willing to assume with peoples of other races and religions is a factor considered for segregation. It has also been pointed out that the better adjustment to our college community by individuals in these minority groups might be better achieved through such segregation during their initial period of residence here at Bates. Looking more deeply into these sincere rationalizations, however, we see that in carefully shielding such a position from the unquestioning student body they are not only committing an unjust and cruel act against any student who is a member of such a group but also falsely representing their moral standards by their practical actions. What greater hypocrisy can here be than being a hypocrite to your own self. The young student who is suddenly confronted with such a situation is often bewildered. Whether conditioned to such treatment or not he finds himself forced into a situation of being different and unusual in an environment that he had anticipated to be homogeneous and unprejudiced as to race, color or religion. To me such a feeling forced on any individual would not make for his best adjustment to any community unless there was a much closer relationship between its affirmations and actions than there is at Bates today. Next the problem advises what is there to be done. Shall we uphold such actions as the only pragmatic solution to our problem or shall we, through our firm convictions in the brotherhood of man, take actions to erase this blight from the face of our campus? I ask you, as students, to thoughtfully consider.

Joe Mitchell

WE FEEL

We feel . . . that to consider this question fairly we must look further than the simple statement of fact.

In an ideal situation, in-coming students would arrive on campus each year, free from any racial or religious prejudice. We could assume that their lives previous to college had been devoid of narrow-minded thinking, that their influences had been broad-minded and impartial.

However, we cannot assume an ideal situation, but rather, consider what actually is the case. Students do not arrive on campus either with the same degree of prejudice or the same degree of absence of it. Influences have been affecting them, more or less, for many formative years. Coming as they do from different sections of the country, segregation and prejudice vary. Simply arriving on campus does not necessarily imply a complete dissolution of former ideas.

What Mr. Mitchell seems to objects to is an overt plan by the administration, at the beginning of each year of assigning rooms to students whose race and religious preference is the same. Is this segregation or compatibility? The problem of placing students together in rooms is a difficult one. Race and religion are simply useful guides to give the prospective roommates a feeling of security. This method of assigning rooms, has in the past, avoided friction and facilitates the dual problem of adjusting to a system of living and many personalities.

We then must consider the question, does this initial segregation foment religious prejudice? We feel that the Bates campus is relatively free from prejudice. We feel that the assignment of rooms is a negligible factor in heightening prejudice. By the end of their freshman year, students are given the opportunity or rooming with whoever they like and this gives them a chance to make up their own minds.

Letter To The Editor

To the Campus Republicans:

We have just lost a national election. The detailed analysis of this defeat may be better left to experts. Of this, however, we may be sure: we lost because, in the eyes of the majority of Americans, our party did not deserve victory.

This fact presents to every Young Republican a challenge and a responsibility. The all-important nucleus of our party is its youth. Ours is the task of rebuilding a great American political institution to meet the requirements of our times — and to win.

We ask you to join with us in meeting this challenge and in soberly accepting the responsibility. We shall have no "fair weather" friends in this task. There is no victory to spur us on. But if, in de-

feat, your courage and loyalty can match the enthusiasm and fine spirit which you all showed when victory seemed certain — then neither our party nor our country shall suffer.

We shall, if you support the effort continue to plan a Bates Young Republican Club in cooperation with Republicans on other New England campuses. Many thanks to each of you for your support and loyalty in the past. Tomorrow is another, brighter day. There is no disgrace in defeat, but only in quitting! We know that there will be few quitters among you.

Signed:

Charles Radcliffe
Marjorie Dwelley
John Heckler

Riding Involves Jouncing, Sore Spots, Coeds Bribe Their Steeds With Sugar

By Anne Blaisdell

"Hey, is this horse meat we're eating?"

"Course not, you can chew it can't you?"

"Well, where's that barnish odor coming from?"

"Oh, that's just the mania who play with suicide over at Mike Burns' stable at New Gloucester. There's always such a stampee for the showers afterwards that half of them get left out."

"So that's why all the sugar has been mysteriously disappearing from Rand dining hall?"

"Yeh, I hear Shirley Decker does it especially. She has to bribe the horse so she won't fall off."

Twice a week these horse fiends take to the old method of transportation. They say it's an ideal way to forget any accidentally acquired knowledge, but of course there's the ulterior reason of escaping regular gym classes.

Dungarees The Best Rig

These plutocrats, as such you must be to afford the SMALL fee required, are the toast of the profs, who just love to see their aspiring academicians tramp into class, clothed in ragged dungarees, which necessitate "clothespins" for the class.

Riding requires unusual stamina on the part of the performer too. It's survival of the fittest when they tear out of the car and race for the best horse.

One learns by experience if he forgets to tighten the girth, and the horse will reciprocate with a violent kick if you forget your left and right when mounting.

"Say this is a cinch," says some neophyte, living in a fool's paradise. Around the ring walk the horses. Then in streaks Victoria, the great dane, barking to enliven things up a bit. Off go the horses dumping you in the bushes, unless you choose to say a short prayer and hang on for dear life.

Then Mr. Burns appears with instruction on the proper methods. It looks so easy. However, by this time all you care about is redigesting your dinner. But gingerly, you give a light tap depending on your mount. If it's Terry you're off to the races and will be back when he jumps into a fence or you've landed in the dust.

Enter Or Jostling?

There's never a dull moment. The horses react so favorably to the noise from the pipes being planted a few yards away. Anyhow it gives you more experience in learning the fundamentals of cantering. Grip with your knees is the answer and you're mighty glad you did when a friendly nip from Little-man sends you skyhigh.

Ah the joys of horseback riding, the kind you read about in books. "There's nothing like cantering on shady paths, or trotting peacefully in an open field," end of quote.

Volleyball Notice

The coed volleyball teams will be postponed until next year since the cage is being used to store library books. There is no other building on campus large enough to accommodate ten volleyball teams at one time. Because of the coed interest expressed in the game it will be considered as one of the regular campus sports. It will definitely be offered next year it has been learned. Enthusiasts are advised to keep "likely" prospects in mind for the teams next year.

Where are the trails and the peace? It's nothing but piles of dust and flies and aching bones, but still those lunatics love it.

Bouncing Without Stirrups

The highlight of the lesson comes when Mike gives the order to ride without stirrups. You bounce determinedly for two minutes wishing for the end of the world, while that ice cream cone you ate becomes a frappe. Then if you're still on top, you're told to catch them back at a canter. Swell trick if you can do it.

At the close of the hour, you collect the scattered remnants of your body and tumble from your mount, thank him for the (delightful?) ride with a lump of sugar, and collapse in the car. Back you go with an abundance of souvenirs to cherish, such as stable flies, dirt, and that delightful odor, to be greeted with open arms by your roommate — Ha! Ha!

The wonderful thing about riding is the fact that the memory lasts, both mental and physical. Everybody wonders just what your basic maladjustment is as you hobble gracefully to class, your hands covered with blisters, and a few slight bruises here and there. Yep, position is everything in life. And who said the P.F.I.'s were bad?



Robinson Puts Tickets On Sale For All Plays

Students are urged to return their season ticket blanks to the book store immediately, since reservations will be given on the basis of earliest returns. It was announced at the last meeting of the Robinson Players, Nov. 2.

Students interested in working on any phase of the production staff are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Little Theatre.

At the second meeting of the year freshmen presented their initiation skits. One was based on the idea of a radio room. An original play by girls from Cheney House was given.

As an added attraction, Richard McMahon read excerpts from "Life With Father."

News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

With elections over and most of the mid-semester exams out of the way Sampsonville settles down to a near normal. Only in a few of the apartments do the lights still burn all night. Those lengthy card games are responsible for some few of our residents-missing numerous classes. Congratulations are in order for Phil and Betty Sawyer a daughter born Nov. 3. All are doing well. Also of note this week was a very successful "baby shower" given for Charl Bradbury.

In the line of excitement little has happened. It is circulated that the married folks will have a **SPLASH PARTY** on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Auburn "Y". (Note: Baby sitters will be needed.) Of the many that went hunting the only reported kill was made by Lou Millett who brought home a coon. Bob Jones, Sampsonville alumnus, in his Back-to-Bates visit, claimed a 350 pound bear . . . Bill Norris was put in a bad spot when his neighbor, Mrs. Michaels, found that he had taken her unmentionables off the clothes line . . . his only explanation . . . thought they were his wife's; after all, how did he know what side of the clothes line his wife hangs her clothes on.

I thought perhaps you would be interested in a few vital statistics

of the people who inhabit Sampsonville. There are 40 couples living here, a total population of 101 persons. Included in this count are 22 children ranging in age from three days to six years. Garcelon House seems to be the most prolific with eleven children. Rumor which has been to some extent substantiated says there will be 29 children before next June. (An addition of nine new ones.) The average age of the wives questioned was 24 years, the husbands' was 25. Interesting to note is the financial status of the average couple. Monthly income was \$165. (However, this must be qualified by the fact that of the persons questioned 45 per cent of the wives worked and 60 per cent of the husbands either held down full or part time work.) We are very fortunate to have our incomes relatively free from the high rents. A three room apartment, with all utilities, plus steam heat and other conveniences costs but \$38.50 a month. Four room apartments are \$45.50 monthly. On the food bill the amount varied greatly, but the general trend for two persons was \$48 monthly, with child the figure jumps to \$65. (This is not exact as some included cigarettes and beverages in their food allotment thus making some of the figures seem high.) The biggest single expense besides rent and food is clothes . . . our wives are no different than the clothes conscious coeds.

There's a free dance tonight . . . we gave our last couple of dollars to the Pirates so we too will be enjoying a quiet weekend. The coffee pot still boils so come up and see us.

Surface Noise

Wow! this past weekend had all the makings of another Back-to-Bates. And, those who weren't here on campus all seemed to migrate to Bowdoin — must've been rather a gloomy atmosphere there tho (digi!)

More sparklers are being added to the collection — this place is getting loaded! Best wishes to you Pat Pettingell and Bugs Zimmerman.

The senior class has had a big laugh over the proofs returned — they'll either have to shoot again, or even better, just plain shoot! Of course those aren't the only pictures they've been taking around here, but no proofs were returned on the others —

Hey there, Coop and Dan, what are you two up to? Are those wedding bells I hear?

Bruce Ogilvie has taken a sudden interest in bridge — especially bridge in East Parker. Go to it, Bruce, we're all for you!

Glad to see Fran Thompson has joined the Bates clan.

Did you see Hugh Mitchell and Dave Goodwin last Saturday? They said they were going hunting, but it looked more like little Red Riding Hood and a forgotten remnant of an Intramural track meet!

Our Frank had another birthday Sunday — belated greetings to you, Frank — how old did you say you were?

Milliken House reports that we still have some Saturday night crooners around — oh give me a Bates man!

Inflation is here to stay as far as we breakfast clubbers are concerned. Half-order of English is up to fifteen pence. Just lemme know when coffee hits a dime and then

Sadie Bates Get A Man! Li'l Abner Can't Refuse

By Carol Patrell

You've had it fellows! Retribution is about to set in. Better don't ye olde track shoes and start moving . . . the girls are at it again.

Yep the tables is turned. All youse guys who have been playing it cool and aloof every weekend are going, to meet your match. Being how as Bates wants to keep up its name of being "a one-way trip to the altar", we've decided to let the more nimble sex seek out you reluctant males. There will be much weeping and gnashing of teeth come next Saturday night, but there'll be many laughs for all who seek them.

Chance For Dateless Gals

Want to know what all this is leading up to? It seems that next Saturday has been proclaimed "Sadie Hawkins Day" by our honorable Yankee commissar Available Q. Corish, ex-pirate. And on that day, all dateless gals what craves interesting companionship will get a date with the light of their lives, unless some other enterprising young maiden has become more adept than she at spinning pennies in the telephone.

Original Duds The Best

Everyone comes dressed as one of Dogpatch's notables such as Daisy Mae, Little Abner, Moonbeam, or one of the other bulb-nosed residents. 'Course, if any of you kids wants to be ornery and sedate, you can wear real clothes, providing they ain't too conventional. Slacks, dungarees, peasant blouses and skirts will all be allowed. But anyone desecrating our hallowed hall with formal attire gets personally messed up by the committee. Besides, if you want to see yourself in the "Mirror" as John Sullivan saw himself in the "Mirror" (which is why he ain't goin' this year — why don't we all issue personal invitations) be original. The plan of attack runs thus.

Thursday afternoon after the

Colby game, all the girls will madly home to see what man they have. Then comes the riot to the telephone. And you guys must say yes to the first invitation, or else. Besides, you can tell that the second call will be better than the first. We'll sit back smugly watching in the agony of suspense wondering what kind of a doozie you draw.

Greasing The Pig

Saturday morning will be highlighted by skits commemorating the great day. The afternoon will be taken up with inter-dorm competition among the fellows — a greased pig having been unable to recover from his track meet year. As a suggestion, someone said we should grease up one of the fellows and let the more advanced gals try their luck.

Dates Storm Men's Dorms

The suspense for you fellows will be over about eight o'clock in the evening when your escorts come for you. It's also one of the few chances of the year for the gals to see the inside of the fellows' dorms, legally, so all must take advantage of the opportunity. The wealth of the fair sex will provide usages of skunk cabbage, Italian sandwiches, and other grant commodities for their "dates". By the way, girls, be sure to get some nice slender specimen because you will have to pay for his waistline, and even then you can't know it to hang in your trophy room.

There'll be plain and fancy dancing for all, and much hilarious entertainment. So all of you will want to go, and besides many of you will be forced to go. So I'm going to dash now and look over the list of stock to see what the field offers.

By the way, if any young gentleman is dissatisfied with this irregular turn of events he may vent his fury on Dana Q. Jones, who is the chairman in blame for the affair.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

MORALS IN POLITICS?

By Austin Jones

The main purpose of the CA Public Affairs Committee is to bring to the student body an awareness of current events and public affairs emphasizing the role of Christianity in these politics.

To date in these PAC columns the role of Christianity in politics has been practically non-existent. Perhaps Christianity has no business sticking its nose into delicate political affairs. It is certainly true that whenever anyone argues the moral angle in a political discussion he is squelched with a devastating barrage of remarks such as: "Well, let's be practical about this" or, "Expediency, sonny, is the by-word of international affairs" — high-flown idealism has no place there. "Through a glass, darkly" might be the definition of any Christian's political insight, bringing to mind Gov. Hildreth's low Christianity-evaluation of a real

cafein and nicotine will no longer be worthwhile.

Didja see those shapely "vocalists" at the dance Sat. night? Richard, what lovely shoulders you have! The three "Harpie" sisters were, well — ah — they were good too. Zat leetle Frenchie, 'ee was a cutie mais uoi!

Eh bien, my little friends, must be off and away — or my slicker will walk off without me. Pardon my wet feet. Miss Hap

politician working model, 1946 style in a speech at our last Political Emphasis week.

Mr. Sennett's recent article in this column is an example of political thinking in the majority. It is the total lack of a moral justification for his conclusions that has been ignored by criticizing articles.

The United States emerged from the late lamented war as a world leader. Must we lead the other nations, as all previous world-leaders have done, down the same old worn trail of power politics and imperialism to the inevitable destination of more war, further needless waste and destruction?

It is very likely that Christianity could be applied to politics practically in a combination that would have more chance of producing peace than the course of "balance of power". When a country believes that all it needs to maintain peace is economic and military superiority it is lulled into a false security knowing that it at present has superiority and forgets about all other means to peace — arbitration good will, and economic prosperity in ALL quarters.

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Bates Bobcats Can Tie For Series Lead By Taking Colby; Maine Upset Over Bowdoin Makes Deadlock Possible



Top row left to right: Thompson, Ogilvie, L. Blanchard, and Flanagan. Bottom: Santry, Leahey, Connors, and Tessicini. Danny Reale was absent.

L. Blanchard, Leahey, Connors Lead 13 Seniors In Last Game

By Gene Zelch

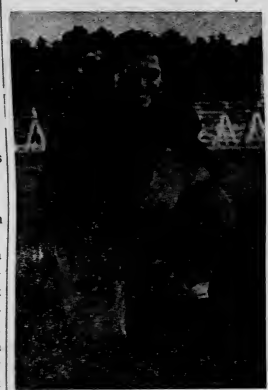
Ten members of the current edition of the Bates Bobcat football team will be playing their last game in a Garnet uniform tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Colby Mules on Garcelon in the finale for 1948. Starting players who will be in there for the last time are Lindy Blanchard, Don Connors, and Wally Leahey, while graduating reserves are Bruce Ogilvie, Danny Reale, Jack Santry, Cid Tessicini, George Thompson, Dick Flanagan, and Nick Valoras. In addition, there is Al Howlett. Although Al won't be out there playing tomorrow, he can justly be considered as part of the team. Then there are Dan Decker and Bob Sanderson, two members of the graduating class who have put in much time and effort towards football in their past few seasons.

Lindy Stars At Blocking Back

When Art Blanchard returned in the fall of 1946 for this second semester, he brought back with him his older brother Lindy, who proceeded to play a bangup game at guard and tackle when not hampered by injuries. Last season, Lindy was a sixty-minute man in a majority of the games. When it was decided to shift Norm Parent back to center for this campaign, Ducky Pond gave Lindy a chance at the blocking back spot, and the hard-hitting former guard came through with flying colors. Lindy saw a lot of duty in the line at Boston College in his collegiate freshman year. Also a standard hockey player, he got in a season with the Eagle pucksters. After serving with the army, he decided to matriculate to a small college. Tomorrow, keep an eye on that number 74 as he helps clear a path for brother Art for the last time.

Connors Plays Steady Guard Game

Don Connors also broke into the 1946 lineup as a guard and he has been a permanent fixture in the Bates line ever since. His number 90 has appeared as a starter on the program for every game this year as well as last. His good-natured attitude and hard-working manner mark him as a handy man to have around, both from a coaching and player viewpoint. A member of the student council, Don's popularity



Nick Valoras

extends to all groups on campus. Leahey fills tackle post. Wally Leahey is the 216 pound tackle who made the all-Maine team last fall, after he had been kept out of action for the first three games because of a broken toe sustained when he dropped a weight on his foot the day before pre-season practice. A Lewiston boy, Wally got in one year at the University of Maine and served as captain of the freshman team. He decided to stay in Lewiston at Bates after his discharge from army service. He too was a permanent starter on the 1946 undefeated eleven. 84 is another number to watch tomorrow as Wally takes the field for his last encounter.

Ogilvie Shines On Defense

Bruce Ogilvie has been the main blocking back replacement for the past two seasons. It was as a defensive backer-up that Bruce really came into his own in this, his second year as a member of the Garnet team. His defensive work behind the line has contributed greatly to the team's game throughout the season. His 31 will be a familiar sight as he goes in to spell Lindy on defense.

Reale Turns On Speed

Danny Reale is the 150 pound wingback who caught the pass at the University of Mass this year for a touchdown. He served as Al Howlett's replacement for two seasons, being among those who made the '46 trip to the Glass Bowl in Toledo. Danny has been used in key plays this season, and has really turned on the speed. His snarling of a pass and classy running directly contributed to one of the Bates touchdowns at the Maine game. He wears number 14. A leg injury may keep him out of the Colby game.

Santry Helps At Guard

Jack Santry was a guard replacement on the '46 team, and he too made the trip to Toledo. He has seen plenty of action this season as a replacement for his very good

Around Garcelon

Strange doings were reported as going on last Saturday morning at daybreak. The first account had it that five funny-looking men dressed in red costumes were roaming around campus with guns. Further investigation revealed that it was only five of our ping-pong players preparing to head out of town to do a little deer hunting. One party was composed of Art Blanchard, Lindy Blanchard, and Wally Leahey, while Norm Parent and Clayt Curtis decided to try their luck as a duo. The Blanchards report that the only thing noteworthy of their trip was that Leahey feared he would end up in a trophy case himself. Parent and Curtis had a more eventful morning. They were captured by a herd of deer and held in captivity for three hours. The only thing that saved them was their anxious roomie, Bud Ferrick. Worried when they didn't return, he called the game warden who, through political influence gained in the recent election, was able to bring about their release in time for the grateful pair to attend the game at Brunswick.

friend Don Connors. His number 42 will likewise be a familiar sight in there against Colby. Before coming to Bates Jack attended Huntington School in Boston.

Tessicini Comes Through At End

Cid Tessicini was one of the most dependable line replacements as a guard last season. When Bill Cunnane turned up after the Toledo opener this year with a leg injury, Cid Tessicini took over at Bill's end post at the University of Mass and turned in an able performance, playing the entire game. He wears number 40.

Thompson Hampered By Injury

George Thompson, also was an able guard replacement last fall. A roommate of Cid's at that time, George would often go into the game at the same time as the other guard position. George really takes a liking to the game of football. He might not see action tomorrow because of a leg injury. In case he does, watch for number 44.

Valoras Sports Passing Arm

Nick Valoras has alternated at the tailback spot with Art Blanchard for two seasons. It is as a passer that Nick has been most effective, although he can run or kick, and is often called upon to do so. Nick had his best game up at Orono a couple of weeks ago. He missed most of the Bowdoin game because of an arm injury.

Flanagan Comes Out To Help

Dick Flanagan was a tailback reserve on the 1946 team. He is a passer of no mean ability. Dick joined the team relatively late in the season, but might get into the game.

Coburn Bests Frosh 9-6 On Late Field Goal Score

By John Small

The Coburn Classical eleven came from behind in the fourth period of last Friday's contest at Garcelon Field by way of a touchdown and a placement to eke out a 9-6 victory over the Bates frosh. The loss was the first suffered by Coach Ed. Huether's charges who had to date wins over Hebron Academy and Huntington and a tie with Bridgton Academy.

Edly Dobrowski former Nashua, N. H., ace, booted a placement in the final period with time running out which proved to be the margin of victory. Coburn got new life when an offside penalty against Bates put the ball on the three after Dobrowski's attempt from five yards out went wide.

Bates had taken an early 6-0

lead just before the half ended when a pass from Stan Ladd connected to George Kanna and was followed by a lateral to Jack Dooling who went the distance for the score. The pass was from the 43 and covered 11 yards with Dooling, although hampered by a bad leg going the remaining 35 yards untouched. Larry Oviatt booted the conversion but the point was nullified as a teammate was offensively holding. After a lengthy argument Oviatt tried again from the 17 but his kick was wide. Ladd had intercepted a Dobrowski pass to set up the tally.

Bates started off strong in the third quarter and penetrated deep into Coburn territory. The drive (Continued on page four)

Freshman Runners Bring Season To Close

Bridgton Academy, with Jerry Mills setting a new record, edged a hard running frosh cross-country team at Garcelon field, 26-31. In setting the record for prep school and college freshman meets, Mills covered the 2.6 miles in 14.00.6, less than two seconds faster than the previous mark. For Bates it was the old reliable, Johnny Blake, Duke Dukakis, and Bruce Harley, finishing third, fourth and fifth in that order. Other Bates men to place were Manner who finished ninth and Trenholm who finished eleventh.

June graduation will yield a heavy axe on the varsity squad, with only three men remaining. Coach Thompson expects at least four of the frosh team namely, Blake, Dukakis, Harley and Burke, to graduate to the varsity at that time. Blake incidentally holds the Garcelon track record for Bates freshmen, his time being 14.23.

Art Koening

Howlett Holds Speed Monopoly

Al Howlett is the little 150 pound dynamo who broke his leg in pre-season practice, just before he was due to have his best season. Al was the regular wingback in 1946 and again last year. He is the fastest man in the state by virtue of his capturing the 100 yard dash event in the spring of '47. He shared offensive honors with Artie, and was a sixty minute man on defense as well. Al will be watching the game from the bench.

Bob Sanderson has been a reserve guard for three seasons but has had to take it easy the latter part of this campaign because of a bad shoulder.

Dan Decker also has helped out at the guard post, and can look back on three seasons of hard work.

Intramural Race Nears Finish

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The efforts of the intramural touch football league to wind up the season met with little cooperation from the weather, and as a result only one of the scheduled games was played. It should be borne in mind that the outcome of these games has no bearing on the league championship as South has that honor firmly in hand.

In the contest that was played Off-Campus downed the stubborn North team 8-0. Al Sparks scored for the victors on the end of a long West Baker pass. Off-Campus picked up two points earlier on North's inability to handle a kick-off.

This week, if good weather can be arranged for, Off-Campus and JB will have a go at it with nothing much hinging on the outcome. At this writing the long awaited trophy, emblematic of the touch football championship, has not yet arrived but inside sources reveal that it will be presented in the near future at a men's smoker. Watch this column for further developments.

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Sports Day — It's this Saturday that our hockey team travels up to the University of Maine for a sports day with the University and Colby. After a 5:15 breakfast at the Union, the girls and Miss Robinson will take the bus for Colby, where a mid-morning snack of coffee and doughnuts will be served by the Colby A.A. Then on to the fray! The girls will play on a full size (Continued on page four)

By Art Hutchinson
The Black Bear of Maine dealt the Bobcat an ace from the bottom of the deck last Saturday, as they upset a favored Bowdoin team, 7 to 6 giving Bates a crack at a three-way tie for the 1948 State Series championship. All Bates has to do to get a one-third interest in the coveted Governor Barrows trophy is to beat Colby this Thursday.

As the series now stands, Bowdoin and Maine are tied for first place with two wins and a loss apiece. If the Bobcat claws Colby, they will also end up with a two and one record, and a share in tomorrow.

That big "if" recalls last year's Colby game when an underdog Colby team outplayed and upset a favored but over-confident Bates team. Bates is again favored this year, but that is no guarantee of victory, especially in a State Series game as the events of the past three weeks have demonstrated only too well.

Neither Bates nor Colby have impressive records as far as the win-loss column is concerned. Colby won their opener against American International College, and fought-Northeastern to a scoreless tie, but they dropped all their other contests. The Bates team dropped their first four contests before crashing into the win column with an 18 to 6 win over Northeastern.

This victory was just the medicine the ailing Bobcat needed, and he entered the series primed for

bear. At Orono, he collected one large black bear hide, neatly skinned to the tune of 31 to 0. The next Saturday the still-aroused Garnet threw a scare into favored Bowdoin when they lost by one point, the result of an offside penalty which gave Bowdoin a second try for the point after. This point proved to be the winning margin. But even in defeat, the Bates eleven was magnificent. They proved that they could take a beating in the first half, and then come roaring back in the second half and dish it out.

Ducky will throw an experienced and aroused team against Colby Armistice day. Adam Walsh, Bowdoin coach, has called it "the finest first team in the state". The line as a whole is not big, but it combines several experienced operatives with a couple of aggressive newcomers. With Artie Blanchard's ankle better, Walker Heap back, and Nick Valoras enjoying his best year yet, the backfield looks better than ever. On the other hand reserves are scarce, and a consistent place-kicker is scarcer.

Facing them, the Bobcats find a Colby team that has played a lot of mediocre football, but has shown flashes of brilliance. Colby has some experienced linemen, and some good backs in Shiro and Wales. It is the type of team that might play way over their heads for this one game. They're pointing for this one but so is the Bobcat. It's the State Series, and those are the ingredients for an afternoon of real football.

One Point Margin Proves Downfall Of Bowdoin As Maine Gains 7-6 Win

That Maine State Series was thrown into a wide open affair again Saturday when Maine came up with a 7-6 victory over the favored Bowdoin Polar Bears. A victory for the latter team would have assured them of an outright claim to the championship with three wins. Now, however, Maine is resting in a first place tie with Bowdoin, and that's the best the Polar Bears can do since the Maine tilt was their last.

It was by the margin of one good conversion that the Bowdoin team defeated the Bobcats two weeks ago, and it was the same kind of a margin that led to their defeat, at the hands of Maine. Bowdoin scored first on the opening play of the second period as McAvoy bucked over from the one. Draper's conversion attempt was wide of its mark. Maine took the ball over later on in the same frame, after gaining possession of the pigskin on the Bowdoin 42. It took Coulombe and Lord seven plays to carry to inside the five from which point Sproul scored on a quarter-

back sneak from the T. Henry "the Rabbit" Domkowski kicked the extra point and Maine had a 7-6 lead.

It appeared that Bowdoin would score gain as they piled up a heavy statistical majority, but each drive was stopped short of the goal line. One Polar Bear drive carried from their own five to the Maine 14, where a fumble was recovered by the victors. Bowdoin had 21 first downs to 9 for Maine.

At Waterville, Colby was playing an extra affair with the Coast Guard and lost out 19-14 in the final minute of play. A late passing attack on the part of the Coast Guard proved to be the deciding factor.

STATE SERIES STANDING

	W	L	GTP	PTS	Opp
Bowdoin	2	1	—	47	19
Maine	2	1	—	28	37
Bates	1	1	1	43	13
Colby	0	2	1	0	49

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IT'S SMART TO BOWL

Major Intercollegiate Conferences Pending On December Calendar

Two intercollegiate conferences which will make denominational and Student Christian history are scheduled for December, the Christian Association has announced. Registration is open to all Bates students.

Conference On Churchmanship

The Conference on Churchmanship, Dec. 3 to 5 in Boston, will be the New England Student Christian Movement's first attempt at a regional denomination meeting. Most delegates will represent their church groups rather than C.A.'s.

Built around the theme, "The Student and the Task of the Church", this New England conference will aim to "inquire intelligently regarding the significance of the denominational organizations in the task of the Church". Main speakers will be Dr. Henry Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Douglas Horton, chairman of the American section of the World Council of Churches.

To attend the Council on Churchmanship as either denominational or CA delegates students must register at the CA office before Nov. 24. The CA will pay half the expenses of all delegates. Jean McLeod of the CA Publicity Commission will attend a conference public relations meeting in Boston tomorrow.

Initial Ecumenical Conference
The Ecumenical Conference, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at Lawrence, Kan., will be the first large official conference of the United Student Christian Council, 4-year-old national inter-movement federation.

William Stringfellow, chairman of the USCC, will also serve as chairman of this conference which promises to be more representative than the Federal Council of Churches.

The theme for the week of discussion and platform addresses will be "World Churchmanship—1949". An estimated 2,000 students and 200 leaders will attend, representing 15 national student Christian movements. Stringfellow terms the conference "the most significant student gathering in recent American history".

Leadership at this meeting of movements will include Dr. Elton Trueblood, author of "Alternative to Futility", Robert Bilheimer, executive secretary of the national Interseminary Movement of theological students, and Dorothy Fosdick of the state department.

Competition will be keen for positions as New England delegates to this initial USCC conference. Interested students are urged to contact Stringfellow.

News and Notes

(Continued from page three)

100 yard field in a game of two thirty minute halves, no substitutes and no times-out. Sounds pretty rugged. Besides informal hockey in the morning and a tournament in the afternoon, the hockey girls will shoot archery. Those going are: freshmen, Jean Deming, Wilma Layng, Nancy Forbes, Larch Foxon, Holly Hollingsworth, and Ann Elliott; sophomores, Norma Reese, Joan Seear, Jan Woodruff, Nancy Coleman; seniors, Shirley Mann, Connie Stanley, Jane Brown.

Badminton Finals—There was a stiff fight last week before Shirley Mann and Jo Cargill emerged victorious in the badminton doubles over Jane Brown and June Cunningham. In the singles, Smokey Stover beat Jean Schultz.

Volleyball—We'll have volleyball on Wednesday from 4:10 to 5:10, Rand Gym.

Outing Club Fills Quota; Elects Eight To Board

The Outing Club council filled its quota of members at its meeting last week. Those elected to membership on the board are: sophomore, Jane Seaman; juniors, Cynthia Black, Marjorie Dwelley, Thelma Hardy, Phoebe Jones, Carol Patrell, Wesley Baker, and Charles MacArthur. These people have shown an interest in Outing Club activities and have been helpful in Outing Club projects.

Last Friday a group from the Outing Club board travelled to the Paris Manufacturing Co., and bought 12 pairs of laminated, hickory, ridgeway skis in lengths of 6 ft. 9 in., 6 ft. 6 in., 6 ft. 3 in., and 6 ft. They also arranged for three eight-foot toboggans to be bought later.

Warren Stevenson, president of the club, says he hopes the students will use the new equipment and take good care of it. The club has set up a rotation system so that something new will be bought each year to replace equipment out-dated or outworn.

Gilkey

(Continued from page one)

seeds of religious understanding wallowed up in their inattention and complacency," Dr. Gilkey said in conclusion. "These walls are often shattered by perplexity and responsibility in later life."

Dr. Painter, who worked under Dr. Gilkey in the University of Chicago Chapel for several years, gave the call to worship, invocation and responsive reading. Helen Papaioanu read the scripture lesson and William Stringfellow made the offertory statement, announcing that the collection would be contributed to the Campus Chest.

Christina MacGregor was in charge of arrangements for this first of four vespers services to be sponsored during the year by the CA Faith Commission. Mr. Waring was organist.

Frosh Football

(Continued from page three)

ended on the two and five running and plunging by Nat Boone was to no avail when a Ladd pass was intercepted by Fitzpatrick who brought it back to the 20 and fumbled, Buzz Harris recovering for Bates. Boone had worked the ball to the two where a fumble and a line plunge for no gain gave Coburn the ball on their own seven.

Dobrowski got Coburn out of a hole with a 25 yard sprint around end, a pass completed to Fitzpatrick which brought the ball over mid-field to the Bates 37, and a 24 yard run to the Bates 13. From here Dobrowski slashed off-tackle for the score. His attempted conversion was no good. The drive by Dobrowski and company covered 93 yards.

Coburn kicked off to Dooling who returned to the 35. Ladd tried off-tackle for no gain. Nat Boone raced to the forty where a Ladd pass was intercepted by Olson. With time rapidly running short Coburn drove from their own forty to the Bates five. An attempted placement by Dobrowski was wide but an offside by Bates gave him a second try from the three which was good for three points and the victory.

The Bokkitts' offensive was sparked by Nat Boone although on occasions he lacked interference. Dooling was fine but slowed by a bad leg. Douglass, Sevin, MacDonald Oviatt and Valinsky were line stand-outs while Ladd's passing set up Bates' only score.

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GREYHOUND

Tillson And Knoll Defend Federalism In Debate

C. A. Cabinet Vetos N.I.C.C. Sept. Proposal

The National Intercollegiate Christian Council's September proposal that the Christian Association Movement sponsor a student "pilgrimage" to Washington in order to lobby for the repeal of the Draft Law was almost unanimously voted down by the CA cabinet at its meeting last Wednesday evening.

In answer to an NICC questionnaire received by the CA last week, the cabinet voted against the repeal of the act as well as against the pilgrimage, which has already been scheduled for Feb. 1. In opposing repeal the cabinet stipulated that its stand was in no way to be construed as representing the opinion of the Bates CA as a whole, for the cabinet does not claim to be politically representative of the campus.

Other matters of cabinet discussion last week were Treasurer Donald Wilson's estimated budget for the year and the first all-campus fireside meeting of next Tuesday evening.

Friday Chapel

The orchestra made its first appearance in chapel last Friday morning in a musical program under the direction of Mr. Waring.

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Dr. McCreary Speaks Before Lambda Alpha

What should we be willing to be distracted from?

This was the thought-provoking subject of an informal talk by Dr. McCreary of the Education and Psychology Department at the Lambda Alpha supper meeting last Thursday at the Women's Union. Dr. McCreary summarized the views of Plato, Marcus Aurelius, Schopenhauer, and Spinoza on the goals of the quest of life.

Dr. McCreary's own feeling on the subject is that rather than seek a goal outside of daily experience, people would do well to seek to become part of the process of living—the quest itself for knowledge being that goal from which people should be willing to be distracted.

The committee in charge of the supper included Ruth Fehlau, chairman, Nancy Reade, and Joan Huston. Miss Varney, the town girls' advisor, Mrs. Kierstead, and Dr. McCreary were guests.

During a short business meeting, quiet hours were decided upon for the town room. These hours will be from 7:40 a. m. to 12 m., and 1:15 to 4 p. m., daily.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)

has been carried on for six months and Cecily has been doing the letter-writing for both of them, patched things up before she met the young man, who she thinks is called "Ernest".

Bunbury Is Dead

In order to smooth things over, Algy does away with his imaginary invalid friend Bunbury (explodes him in fact). John kills his brother or at least he thinks he has gotten rid of him until the rascal appears in the form of Algy and refuses to leave, or not until he has finished his muffins, at any rate.

To capture the effect of clipped British dialogue, the cast is working for clear exact enunciation, broadening of vowels for "redly extrawdny" results. If you happen to hear two or three people being very Beacons Hillish about the whole thing, they haven't gone highbrow on us but just hog Wild happy.

To match the precise speech equally precise movements have been worked out. The effect is hardly realistic but that's what farce is, "An exaggerated humor comedy which does not represent life but reminds us of life."

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THE BATES STUDENT



Robinson Players Raise Curtain On Wilde's Comedy Thursday

One of Wilde's most brilliant comedies, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented tomorrow through Saturday evenings by the Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer.

The play is cast as follows: John Worthing, Stanley Moody; Algernon Monchiffe, James Dempsey; Rev. Canon Chasuble, Paul Cox; Merriman, Ian Buchanan; Lane, Lawrence Cannon; Lady Bracknell, Judith Barenberg; Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Norma Smith; Cecily Cardew, Natalie Connor; Miss Prism, Alice Weber.

On the production staff are Marjorie Harthan and Lawrence Cannon, assistant directors; Jane Hosking and Leo Begin, prompters; John May and Ruth Patten, lighting; Charles Stone and David Sweeney, scene design and construction; Marilyn Deston and Ian Buchanan, costumes; Maurice Flagg and Joan Greenberg, properties; Sue McBride, make-up; Jane Hosking, ushers; Thelma Hardy

and Cynthia Black, publicity.

Final preparations are being made to complete the effect of period costumes played to a background of stylized sets showing the adaptability of Wilde's humor to his age and our own.

The play is concerned with two young British gentlemen, who, in their characteristically carefree way, fall in love with two young women. Trouble begins when engagements are blocked because of the difficulty of names, and the impossibility of christenings.

The keynote of the play is expressed by Gwendolen, who says, "In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity is the vital thing." The important things are taken lightly, the trivialities are serious. Or, as Algernon says, "I love scrapes. They are the only things that are never serious."

Remaining tickets for this production are available at the book store and will be on sale at the door.

Class Of '50 Votes On Ivy And Amalgamation

Members of the junior class voted this morning for the Ivy Day committee from the following nominations: Patricia Cartwright, Avon Chel, Marjorie Dwyer, Athena Glifos, Jane Hosking, Irene Illing, Florence Lindquist, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Genie Rollins, Diane Wolgast, Arnold Alperstein, James Dempsey, Ray Driscoll, George Gamble, Arthur Hutchinson, Glenn Kumeckawa, Richard McMahon, David Merrill, Hugh Penney, Charles Radcliffe, and Robert Wade.

The class of 1950 also voted on the following resolutions, in favor of amalgamated student government presented at the meeting by William Perham:

"Whereas: we recognize the need for an integrated student government with powers of legislation and administration of policies affecting the student body as a unit; whereas: we recognize the need for a representative and coordinated single-structure student government to act as an effective medium between the members of the student body and the student and faculty administrations; therefore, be it resolved that the class of 1950 endorse the principle of an amalgamated student government and commend the Stu-C and Stu-G for initiating actions along these lines. Be it further resolved that we urge the Stu-C and Stu-G to present a structural plan to the student body in time, so that if adopted, the plan may be put into effect in March."

Woods And Stehli Talk To Academie

If you wish to study a foreign language beyond the requirements of the Bates Plan, the ideal place to do it is Switzerland," said Barbara Woods at the meeting of the La Petite Academie, Nov. 9.

Barbara, who attended the University of Zurich last year, spoke before the French club on a program with Emilie Stehli, who spent most of last summer hostelling in Holland.

J. Facos' Dance Drama Will Be Staged In NYC

James Facos' radio play, "The Piper O' the May" will be presented as an experimental dance drama by the Choreographers' Workshop of New York at Hunter College the afternoon of Dec. 9.

Miss Lydia Frank, former Bates speech and radio instructor, will direct the performance. Featured in the cast will be James Starbeck, of "Song of Norway" fame as Shamus and Radio Actress Rita Valle as Maggie.

In describing her visit to Holland last summer, Emilie Stehli said that the theme of most of the co-ed entertainments was "You Don't Have to Know the Language." Emilie said that there is a definite antagonism between the Dutch and the Belgians. The Dutch are on the verge of starvation whereas in Belgium money is not as scarce. The Belgians buy up the cheaper goods on the Dutch black-market, thus making goods in Holland scarcer and prices higher.

President Richard Zakarian discussed tentative plans for the coming year. Next month there is to be a carol sing in conjunction with all the clubs on campus.

A plan to join the Spanish and French clubs under an appropriate name was agreed upon.

Air Force Notice

A special Air Forces aviation cadet team will be in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym tomorrow and Friday to interview students who are interested in entering the Air Forces aviation cadet pilot training program upon graduation, at the end of the year, or later.

Spofford Club Orients New Members At Meet

"Membership in the Spofford Club is a two-way proposition," President William Senseney explained to the six newly admitted members at the club's meeting Nov. 9 in Dr. Wright's home. "We benefit from receiving constructive criticism of our writing, and we also learn critical judgment in discussing each other's manuscripts."

Writings submitted for entrance by the new members were read and discussed at last week's meeting. These included "Reflections on the Deathbed," a poem by Kenneth Holt; "Dead End," a short story by Irene Michalek; "To Edna St. Vincent Millay" and "A Blueprint" two poems by Nancy Norton-Taylor; "Fog Mood" and "In Memoriam," two poems by William Dill.

Appointed to a permanent refreshment committee were Joyce Cargill and Nancy Norton-Taylor. Home-made root beer and cookies were served at last week's meeting.

Townmen Plan Club To Better Ties To Campus

A concrete proposal for a town men's organization, similar to the town women's Lambda Alpha, will soon be presented to the Student Council by a committee headed by William Paradis and Eugene Zelch.

Meeting under Stu-C auspices in the conference period last Wednesday, town men unanimously approved the idea that such an organization be formed. Its advantages would include more official ties with Stu-C and participation in the mayoralty campaign and intramural sports.

"I'm surprised that this idea has been neglected previously," said Stu-C President William Stringfellow. "Not only have the town men lost out in many activities, but the college as a whole has suffered from lack of organized town participation."

Frosh Segregation By Race, Religion Is Topic Of Discussion Led By Stu-C

Dr. Fisher Addresses Jordan Ramsdell Club

Dr. Fisher spoke on the topic, "The Geologist Goes to Work," at last week's meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Preceding the main part of the talk, Dr. Fisher defined "geologist" as "a fellow who studies the earth," and told the group that, although there are 14 or 15 specialized phases of geology, there are four major types of geologists: the armchair geologist, who writes glibly on the subject but has little specialized knowledge; the research geologist; the field geologist, who may work for mining or oil companies; and the teaching geologist.

Dr. Fisher pointed out that the layers of rock, progressing from the bottom of the Grand Canyon, up through the layers in Zion National Park, and finally to the top of Bryce Canyon, represent about 96 per cent of geologic time.

During the course of his talk Dr. Fisher showed color slides taken on field trips. Some of these slides were taken by Charles Pendexter '48 for his senior thesis.

William Sawyers, president of Jordan Ramsdell, announced that the Science Exhibit will take place Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. In the basketball tournament between Jordan Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Society, the winner of two out of three games will receive a silver loving cup, now in possession of the latter club.

Stu-C Plans Frosh Election Procedure

The Student Council announced at a meeting last week that nominations for the freshman class officers will be held in the chapel after assembly Friday. Students will be nominated at that time for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Stu-C representative.

The two students receiving the largest number of votes for each office will be placed on the ballot for the election Dec. 3. The winners will serve until spring elections. Donald Connors and John Grady are in charge of elections.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the entire freshmen orientation program. Members of the council gave their opinions on the freshmen customs program of the past year. In order to get an overall consensus of opinion, the council issued to the men Monday a questionnaire concerning freshman rules and traditions. The results of the questionnaire, to be collected in the dorms this evening, will be turned over to the incoming Student Council next spring.

Bates Begins First Round In National Disc Debate Tests

Debate Teams Travel To Vt. For N. E. Meet

Two varsity and two novice teams will attend a debate tournament at the University of Vermont in Burlington this weekend.

Federal aid to education is the topic for debate. Representing Bates on the varsity team for the affirmative side will be Frank Chapman and William Stringfellow. Richard McMahon and Charles Radcliffe will speak on the negative side.

On the novice team, Donald Peck and Chester Leone will represent the affirmative side. Donald Dervis and Ralph Cate will speak on the negative.

Costume Dance, Historical Enactment, Pig Chase Are Sadie Hawkins Events



Courtesy of Sun-Journal

Lined up last Friday morning for the marriage ceremony which never took place are L'il Abner, John Sutcliffe; Daisy Mae, Jean Fletcher; Lonesome Polecat, Blaine Wiley; Indian girl, Edith Pennucci; Hairless Joe, David Whiting; Moonbeam McSwine, Barbara Cotton; Dogpatch citizen, Nancy Brandeis.

Costumes and square-dances were the highlights of the second annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, held last Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym. All the characters of Al Capp's comic strip were represented, and a contest was held to judge the best of each. Based on popular applause, the results were as follows: Daisy Mae, Ruth Whittier; L'il Abner, John Sutcliffe; Wolf-girl, Natalie Connors; Marrying Sam, Horace Record; Lonesome Polecat, Emilie Stehli; Hairless Joe, Jack Greims; Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Charlotte and Arthur Bradbury, and Sadie Hawkins, Christina MacGregor.

Other prizes were awarded to the person with the largest waist, Larry Orlan; the one with the smallest, George Armitage, and the winners of the door prize, Constance Moulton and Warren Baxter. During the evening, the committee gave away souvenirs of the dance, including corncob pipes, cigarette holders, little hats, and balloons.

Following the proclamation, a representation of the first Sadie Hawkins day was presented. At the firing of a gun, the Dogpatch men ran, and were chased and caught by the girls, who hauled them before Marrying Sam.

While the ceremony was in progress, the Scrag boys invaded Dogpatch and tried to drive off the schmoos. Dogpatch men were let

(Continued on page four)

Bates debaters begin the first round in a series of national recorded debates Monday. This unique competition was initiated by Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, and includes 11 leading forensic colleges and universities in the United States. The subject is federal aid to education.

Frank Chapman has recorded the first affirmative argument for Bates and sent the record to the University of California for their answer. Following the first record exchange, William Stringfellow will record for Bates as the second speaker on the affirmative, and so the exchange will continue until the debate is finished. Duplicate discs will be sent to Coe College, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Augustana College in Illinois.

Meanwhile, students of Depauw University of Indiana, St. Olaf's College in Minnesota, and the University of Wichita, Kan., will record their first speeches and send the records here during the week. Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahon will then in turn record their speeches as the first and second speakers for the negative.

The completed recorded debates will be sent to qualified judges throughout the country for decisions. Other colleges which accepted the initial invitation of Texas Christian to participate in this series of recorded debates are the University of Alabama, Purdue University, and Wake Forest University.

Each of these colleges received high rank in the national intercollegiate competition last spring.

Club Plans Theme For Coming Year

The first regular club meeting of Dor Deutsche Verein was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann.

Barbara Chandler, secretary, reported on the last gathering and the constitution was read and voted upon by the group.

A plan was made to follow a definite theme pertaining to German cities and to devote some time to Goethe and his literary contributions.

Following the business meeting John McCune and Barbara Woods discussed their trip abroad and their experiences at the University of Zurich. Their college year abroad was very different from that at Bates. A certain number of courses were necessary for American students to fulfill their transfer requirements but beyond these, they were free to select both courses and professors. Both Barbara and McCune agreed that everyone should travel abroad if possible, preferably after college graduation.

Elizabeth Dagdigian, Barbara Chick, Elaine Annas, Arthur Darden, and John McCune are in charge of the next club meeting, Dec. 7.

Campus Liberals Meet For Dinner Discussion

Mr. L. A. Lemieux, Lewiston Journal columnist, will address a supper meeting of the Independent Students for Democratic Action at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth tomorrow evening at 6 p. m.

Composed largely of students who have supported Norman Thomas, the new club will discuss "The Significance of the Presidential Election for American Liberals" at this initial meeting. Students interested in attending are asked to contact Glenn Kumeckawa or William Stringfellow, chairman of the group.

Messages from liberal national political organizations concerning the election will be read at the meeting. Walter Peterson, chairman of Students for Norman Thomas; Douglas Kelley, vice-chairman of the National Council for Independent Political Action; and leaders of Americans for Democratic Action are expected to contribute.

State Dept. Head Martin Talks On Maine Labor

Marian Martin, commission of labor and industry for the State of Maine, spoke on labor-management problems in Maine on last Friday's chapel program.

Miss Martin, who holds an honorary degree from Bates, stressed the importance of the newer, more impersonal relationship between the employer and the employee which calls forth the action of unions and collective bargaining. She also said that Maine had fewer labor problems because labor and management were more willing to compromise.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Wellesley, attended the University of Maine, and is a former member of the Maine state legislature.

MacDonald Emphasizes Teacher Traits Of FTA

"What characteristics should I as a teacher, try to develop in myself?" was the topic on which Dr. R. A. F. MacDonald, professor emeritus of education, addressed the second meeting of the McDona Nov. 9.

In his speech, Dr. MacDonald emphasized the following four points: the teacher should develop an aptitude for looking at the thing from the pupils' point of view; he must have a wealth of knowledge and skill; he must try to develop the aptitude for invigorating life through learning; and he must be willing to be forgotten.

I R C Speakers Discuss Politics And '48 Election

Speaking on practical politics and the past election, Frank Chapman and Jascha French presented the program for the Gould International Relations Club meeting Nov. 9 in Libbey Forum.

Stu-G Announces Guest Regulations

Helen Papaioanou, president of Student Government, announced at last Wednesday's meeting that there are guest rooms in Rand Hall, Whittier House, and the Women's Union. Women who are entertaining overnight guests are reminded that guests should not stay more than two nights. Any woman staying at the home of an off-campus student is asked to have the mother of her hostess call her house director.

College Directories will be available for distribution Friday. They will be sold through Stu-G, Stu-C, and the College Book Store.

Late permissions and quiet hours were also discussed.

Hillel Meeting

All students are invited to attend the Hillel meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of Larry Ward, 28 Franklin Street.

"Interracial and Interreligious Marriages" will be the topic of Dr. Myhrman's address. After the discussion there will be Palestinian folk songs and folk dances, followed by refreshments.

Phi Sigma Iota Chooses Officers

A man is given the power to enter the body of whomever he may choose simply by whispering a magic formula into the ear of that person.

This theme with all its possible complications is found in "Si J'Etais Vous" (If I Were You) a book by Julien Greene, about which Alice Hammond spoke at last Friday evening's meeting of Phi Sigma Iota.

The honorary romance language society met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Seward.

A second book review was given by Athena Tikellis on "Nouvelles," a group of short stories by Ramus. They are character sketches lacking in plot but full of atmosphere and glimpses into human ideas and prejudices.

Lawrence Chemical Society

Starting his lecture by bringing forth a varied series of plastic materials, Dr. Thomas spoke on "Polymerization of Resins" at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

The polymerization process is important in industry for making moldings, castings, and many other articles. It is also used to make such familiar plastic articles as shower curtains, flexible cups, and plexiglass.

MacFarlane Sponsors Dec. Pre-Debut Concert

At the second meeting of MacFarlane Club, it was decided that the club would jointly sponsor with the Chase Lecture Series the concert to be given by Miss Wilma Thompson.

Miss Thompson will appear on the evening of Dec. 3 in the chapel just prior to her debut in New York, it was announced during the business meeting presided over by President Marjorie Harthan.

The freshmen program was under the direction of Marilyn Deston. Two groups of carol singers were organized. The women's group sang "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Without a Song," "O Mighty Land," "Lullaby," and "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me." This was followed by the men singing "Long, Long Ago," "Sweet and Low," with a solo by Earle Onque, "All Thru the Night," and "Vive La Compagnie."

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. over Station WCOU the radio class will present its weekly program of Bates On The Air, this week a musical program under the direction of Richard Webber. The program will consist of a vocal solo by Robert Smith, accompanied by Karl Koslosky, who will also play a piano solo, and two numbers by the Bates Octet.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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CREDIT DUE . . .

They've shipped the pig back to Dogpatch and the schmoo has returned to West Parker, but before the laughter dies down and we drain the last drop of kickapoo joy juice from the jug, let's say a few words of thanks to that special group of people who were responsible for this past weekend of hilarity and fun—the Chase Hall Committee.

This committee, headed by Dana Jones, its acting chairman and aided by the guiding hand of advisor Les Smith, has done a splendid job in the carrying out of their major affair for the season. The whole Sadie Hawkins weekend was a coordinated Chase Hall Committee project, directed by Dana, with the help of his right hand, John Kleszy. Other commendables on the committee who put in a great deal of time and energy in order to make the weekend a gala success are the two senior members, Dick Johnston and Nikki Jones, Barb Cooper and Marge Dwyer, who took care of the art department, Athena Giftos, in charge of chaperones, and many others on the committee too numerous to mention here, but without whose help the celebration could not have been such a success.

Special thanks go out to Miss Patricia Rowe, who led the square-dancing, Link Barlow's mountain boys, "The 4 Roses", the West Parker Schmoo, and the many who helped decorate the gym. A hand also for Les Smith who was instrumental in procuring the gym for the dance.

The planning for the weekend started about a month ago, with the main idea being that since the gym was available for the dance, more money could be spent on costume prizes, decorations, dance awards, and so forth, as a larger crowd could be handled. About \$140 was spent, while the gross income taken at the dance, attended by over 500 people, totaled roughly \$210. All this activity was directed toward trying to establish a campus custom to be carried on through the years.

Not to be forgotten are the other communal activities conducted by this committee—the Saturday night informal dances, and especially the Chase Hall open houses which followed all our home football games. It was generally agreed this fall that cider, doughnuts, and fellowship mixed very well after those games.

What about future activities of this committee?; a proposal for a permanent public address system in the gym and more variations in the weekly Saturday night dances. Whatever is to come, we can be sure that the Chase Hall Committee will again come through. Congratulations, gang, for a job well done.

R. N.

Letter To The Editor

Every campus has its quota of governing bodies, committees, and clubs which are an important part of the college. Bates is no exception. Frequently these groups, originally formed with certain specific purposes and duties, expand their activities and their influence to such a degree that overlapping occurs. Unnecessary conflict and confusion ensue, and the strength of the college may subsequently be impaired.

A business enterprise, if it is losing money due to waste or inefficiency, calls in a consultant to consider the situation and give advice and suggestions. Here at Bates, the

Amalgamation Committee has been formed to consider our governmental structure, having as its objective the proposal of some type of plan to increase its efficiency. The committee is carrying on an intensive investigation and thorough discussion of the various organizations on campus. Leaders are being called in to give reports and answer questions on the activities of their groups. A thorough understanding of all such groups, their functions and powers, will better enable the committee to draft a plan in which each organization forms a part of an integrated whole.

Jane Kendall

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Midnight Oil Sizzles In Theatre; Wrinkles Smoothed For 'Earnest'

By Midge Harthan

In the hectic week before performance, the midnight oil not only burns but sizzles in Little Theatre. The stage crew hammers with determination so that jiggly book-cases, DON'T move when one book is taken out, the artists cover everything with paint, including themselves, the cast, and anyone else who inadvertently sits on a wet piece of furniture.

The stage crew is not the only one with troubles. Well hardly. The cast has a few rough spots to plane out, too. Little things like when to open a fan, how to eat and talk so that swallowing and speak-

is suggested rather than represented realistically. This is accomplished by careful details which are artfully worked out in each set.

Charlie Stone and Dave Sweeney are responsible for the attractive sets that will be seen Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The whole effect will be simple, though striking with an ivory background, with gold trim on the top of each flat. The gold and ivory will be accentuated with black curtains which extend from the ceiling to the top of the sets.

Dave has been extremely busy with a gold paint brush outlining pieces of wallboard which have been

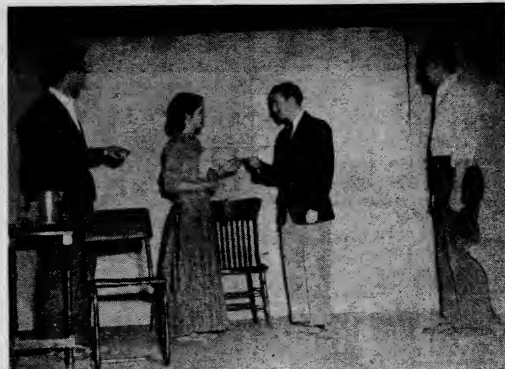
the units that will be hustled in and out come performance.

Johnny May and Pat Patten are enhancing the entire effect of the sets with ingeniously placed spot and flood lights. The Lighting Department is the proud possessor of new equipment with several new spotlights. The two-light people have devised a system of a telephone communication whereby one sits in the back of the theatre and watches for bad shadows, poorly lighted areas, color effects. The partner with the other end of the phone is at the lightboard and can sometimes remedy the situation with a few flicks of the switches. Sometimes the solution isn't that easy when the circuits are loaded and one more light would mean darkness instead of the hoped for brilliance. Then the light crew traces through the maze of wires and do a few quick shifts of the wires.

In this particular play, one of the major difficulties of the men in the cast, Algernon and Jack (Jim Dempsey and Stan Moody) is the consumption of various muffins, tea-cakes, and sandwiches. During the first act Algernon is particularly occupied in eating cucumber sandwiches. It is necessary that he eat prodigiously throughout the act and still be able to toss off his lines without choking, spraying, or muffled his voice. Nice trick if you can do it. Jim has been practicing timing so that he knows when to swallow so that his next speech will be heard beyond the first row.

In the second act much of the comedy depends on the eating of all muffins except one by the end of the act. Watch carefully, and you'll see that there is only ONE left! Let's hope Jim likes muffins, because Algernon loves them.

With the arrival of costumes from Eve's of New York, the cast and stage crew will have a good idea of the total effect which will be brilliant costumes and dialogue against a background of stark but effective simplicity.



"Have a cucumber sandwich," suggests Larry Cannon, the butler, to Gwendolen (Norma Smith), Algernon, (James Dempsey), and John Worthing (Stanley Moody) from a scene in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

ing will be accomplished, when to stomp and when to walk. All these things must be learned to give a really smooth performance.

The sets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" are described as "stylized." What does that mean? Simply that the late Victorian decor

cut with an eye to the sort of curlicues which were prevalent during the style of late Victorian.

The sets have been designed to help the between act shifts since only the center back section will be the only set change. A mantle, a gate, and a window seat comprise

Coeds Of 1871 Have Changed Bates; 'Old Students' Reveal Good Old Days

By Ruth Russell

This is a pot pourri of "What Every Student Reader Should Know". It includes some of the basic historical facts which were found by a reporter in earlier issues of the STUDENT, who thought they should be brought to your attention.

1871—"The freshman class numbers 51, two of whom are ladies." They'd better be ladies, with all those men around.)

"Experience has shown, not only that co-education is in no way objectionable, but that young women can maintain an equal rank with young men in the same course of study." (So there, you cynical men!)

1881—"From 'Statistics of '81': Clark, E. J., Miss, was born at Lewiston, Jan. 15, 1859, Age 22, Height, 5 feet, 7 inches weight, 132 pounds. Fitted for college at Lewiston High School. Politics, Republican. Religious preference Free Baptist. Weeks absent, 22. Profession, intends to loaf. (Bates graduates certainly have worthy ambitions!)

"A party of seven Seniors in company with their ladies from the college, recently visited the school of Mr. Murch, in Lisbon. The party left Lewiston about one o'clock P. M., in a three-horse carriage and did not return until FAR into the evening. (Horror!)

1918—"From the column 'Observant Citizen'—'There is nothing more admirable than good system. We cannot help admiring the well-regulated rough-houses in John

Bertram Hall. (Evidently J.B. was having its own 'Little World War'.)

"The ladies who were members of the Faculty Needle Club spent much time writing to Bates boys overseas." (There is the horrible example of inaccurate reporting—one might think that they were the only ladies who "spent much time writing to the boys overseas.")

1928—"The riot alarm was turned in to stop a riot at a Cheney House card party. The riot was between two opposing factions from J.B. and even the Dean could not stop the brawl. (There go those "wild and woolly" J.B. men again.)

1931—"Hedge Lab was the scene of a fire, and an explosion in the stock room. The Lewiston Fire Department, with gas masks, put out the fire. (Provision of gas masks for those entering Hedge Lab should not be limited to freshmen.)

The freshmen men staged a pajama parade, wearing fetching nighties and boudoir caps. (Good night, Sweethearts!)

Coram Libe was segregated, with separate study rooms and hours for men and women. An editorial claimed that under the new system, a lot more could be accomplished. (Not from the social point of view!)

Surface Noise .

Have been guttering around for a few gleanings in the dust . . . had some difficulty sifting the wheat from the chaff . . .

First off may we send best wishes to Jan Mellor and Bert Knight on their recent engagement . . . he popped the question between Chem class in the morning and the lab in the afternoon . . .

In view of the recent exams being given in the philosophy department, several of us have changed our mottoes about life . . . now runs: This too shall pass, but not shall I . . .

Say, who's this Ethel alcohol that everyone has been making around here . . .

Even the boys have taken to the new look . . . heard of one John Blake who modeled a plaid number belonging to Carol Johnson in Cheney House the other day . . . His knees were almost as cute as the schmoo's who danced at Sadie Hawkins' last Saturday night . . .

At the dance Webb found himself standing on very unstable ground when all his supporters made a dash for the falling balloons . . . that's gratitude for yah . . . but the doc says he won't have more than six or eight broken ribs . . . in the same area . . . thought I might even get an Alumni light for my trophy room the way the fixtures were rocking . . .

Hear that Smith South is leading

Recording Debates Initiates New Era

By Herbert B. Dowse

Last Monday an event occurred which, although it did not astonish the world, marked another page in the history of debating at Bates. This history-making event was the waxing of the first in a series of recorded debates. Texas Christian University initiated this plan, and eleven other leading forensic colleges will participate in the debates.

The manner in which these debates are conducted is very simple. The first speaker records his initial speech, and copies of this record are sent to the other three colleges competing in the debate. Within twenty-four hours after the receipt of the record, the opponents should have recorded their arguments, and have shipped them back to the first college. This cycle is continued until the debate is finished, and then the collection of records are sent to an impartial, qualified judge who, after listening to them, makes his decision and sends the records and decision to Texas Christian University where they are put on file.

This method of debate has several decided advantages. The foremost of these is that it allows colleges and universities which, because of the distance they would have to travel, and therefore could not debate in person, to compete against each other. Another factor in its favor is that these records may be replayed in order that all the points covered by the speaker may be carefully noted and answered by the opposition.

Aside from the fact that these debates will be recorded, the speakers, after hearing the records, will be allowed no further coaching other than that which they have had previous to the playing of the record. The most important drawback to this method of debate is that speakers will have time to look up additional material on factors that they did not expect to be raised. Thus they can answer points that the opposition set forth more fully than they could if it were a "live" debate.

After these debates are concluded, the best two schools will probably have a radio debate. Prizes will also be awarded to the best schools.

The real purpose behind these debates is not one of national competition, but rather one of education. These records on file at Texas Christian University will be available to all the schools affiliated with this plan. By studying them, debating teams will be able to study the style of debaters in different parts of the country.

in the intramural water fight league with North a close second . . . South had one after Sadie's shindig that kept the boys mopping until dawn . . .

What with the periodic chart from Whittier doubling for a fan at Wednesday's rally, there seemed to be a lot of hot air blown around . . . the girls were much relieved to have the list returned to them before the fellows were able to decipher it . . . there's talk about giving Bob a citation for bravery for swiping said article at much peril to his career . . .

Let's not forget, our congratulations to the team for winning up the season with the victory over Colby, looking the season over, one team member said that the best cheering heard the whole time by the fellows out on the field was during the Maine game when we were winning so well . . . pretty indicative as to

(Continued on page four)

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

After all the rain we've been having, there isn't much to report from this section of the campus other than the size of the puddles, the stickiness of the mud, or the sight of rain-soaked clothes hanging on the line. Most of the children have colds, slight and otherwise, and a few of the parents are working their handkerchiefs overtime. That just about covers our physical condition—except at the time this is being written, Geraldine Moody is making those last minute arrangements for the visit of the stork to the Moody apartment.

Jerry Larochelle and daughter have left the community for a short visit with Jerry's folks. Phil hopes it won't be for too long a time, but we understand that his meal situation is well taken care of, what with pre-cooked foods and a special pre-arranged menu.

Len Charpentier and his Missus (Iva) spent the weekend with the Wiskups; and George Stewart's parents were in our midst too. And speaking of Stew, I now have photographic proof of the identity of the person who invaded our porch a few weeks ago. Enuf said!

We all had quite a time at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It was embarrassing to have to pay by size of waist line, because some wives were surprised at some husbands' circumference. Art and Charlotte Bradbury donned ping-pong ball noses and walked off with first prize as Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Phil and Opal Houghton came in Dogpatch outfits; Lindy and Fran

Blanchard were there too. Bart House was especially well represented as Larry and Kay Cane and Ace and Kay Bailey were there as were "Abner" Stewart and Jay. Which brings me to "All after-the-dance remark" "All Hairless Joe, the dance is over. How about getting a haircut?"

The afternoon walking club consisting of Elaine and Melody Boney, Lu and Peter McCarthy, and Suzi LaRochelle, Carol and Sandy Baker, Fran and Alan Blanchard, and others have had to postpone most of last week's walk due to weather. The last decent day we had found a new member introduced to the group. Seems if Terry McCarthy received his first trip around campus in the company of his Mom, his brother Paul and Barbara Williams.

Winter decorating notes: Norma Baker is busy fixing up baby Sandra's room. Main color is Willow Blue with Ivory trim. Fran Blanchard has baby Alan's room done in green with a white trim.

As if we needed any further proof, Lindy Blanchard proved there is hidden talent deep in the confines of Garclon, Bardwell, and Russell Houses. His story of "Ducky Pond" wanted to be a "Football Coach" at the Colby Rally was certainly the high point of our rally we've been to this year.

Not much to add so will close this point—I have to run down and make an appointment with the Barber for a major operation.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

ARE YOU A LOYAL AMERICAN

By Arthur H. Darken

The red witch hunt is on and our rights as Americans are being trampled under foot. Americans we are sure, will agree that a federal employee in high position or one engaged in work of a deeply secret nature should at once be relieved of his job if it is proven that he has committed a definite crime which imperils the security of the nation, or in some cases if he is but a card carrying member of the Communist Party. Nor would we impinge upon the right of Congress to make investigations for the purpose of gathering data necessary for the framing of legislation.

As men of faith and as Americans, however, we do strictly reserve our opposition to Congress corruption of its power to the result that it suppresses our civil liberties and the free growth of ideas. The Thomas Anti-American activities Committee has done this. On evidence which a legal Grand Jury previously found insufficient for indictment, the Thomas committee has crucified government employees such as Laughlin Currie, a minor Roosevelt adviser, and Harry Whittier, former assistant secretary of the Treasury. These and many others, including the now famous Hollywood ten (writers and producers) have been so smeared and vilified for being, or alleged to be Communists they have lost their jobs and been socially stigmatized. It has now reached the point where mere association with one who is alleged to be a Communist is cause for investigation. In addition many

believe this committee has used its investigatory power as a political weapon against Democrats and New Dealers to discredit them in the eyes of the nation.

Basically, we believe that though Congress technically has the power at present to continue these investigations, it should cease them and permit the FBI to handle the matter exclusively. In addition the procedures of the FBI should be changed to allow the accused better opportunity to defend himself, to be free from the merciless power of a public smear campaign, and that the found guilty of being card carrying Communists, who are in important positions simply be transferred to a non-secret or less important job as is done in similar investigations conducted in Great Britain. Minor officials should not be investigated.

One phase of the Thomas investigations which impresses upon us most forcibly their true import is that concerning American college campuses. They are to be thoroughly investigated in regard to faculty student and student groups from evidences of Communist activity, as has already been done on several mid-western campuses. This is the most glaring violation yet of our liberties and our political freedom. When ideas are suppressed on the College campus which is the place where they must be thoroughly and freely discussed if we are to have graduates who are truly capable to lead the nation, we begin to realize the total and far-reaching meaning of the Thomas Committee.

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Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20

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in

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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Nov. 21, 22, 23

"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"

with John Lund - Barry Fitzgerald

Monty Woolley

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Nov. 18, 19, 20

"MAN EATER OF KUMAON"

Sattring Sabu

Wendell Coney - Joanne Page

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5 Big Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24

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Pondmen Gain Series Tie On 7-0 Win Over Colby

The 1948 grid campaign was brought to a satisfying conclusion on Armistice Day as the Pondmen took the measure over Colby 7-0, thereby gaining one-third interest in the State Series honors. The Bobcats scored in the second half after taking the kickoff. This was the only tally of the game, although Colby had 18 first downs to 5 for the Mules.

The triple tie in the Series race was the first such deadlock in the history of the league. The Garnet is sharing honors with Bowdoin and Maine, while Colby in the cellar with three defeats.

Colby threatened unexpectedly in the very first few minutes of play as the result of an intercepted pass. The Mules worked the pigskin down to the 4 yard line of Bates where the center of the forward wall held. The rest of the first half was uneventful, except for a play just before time ran out ending the second period. Walker Heap, running back, Colby punt from about midfield, put on a tremendous burst of speed down the sidelines, and was beyond every Colby man when he slipped on the 11 yard line.

The Bobcats received the kickoff in the second half and scored in nine plays. Featuring the drive was a Blanchard to Cannane pass which was good for a first down on the 50, Blanchard to Scott toss to the 32, and another such aerial which carried to the 15. Walker Heap broke through the middle of the Colby line and scampered to the 2. Heap then scored around his left end on a smoothly executed hand-off play. Tony Rotundo came into the game to make good the conversion and Bates had a 7-0 lead which was to prove final.

16 Game Schedule Faces Hoopsters

By Dave Turkeltau

Come the end of the football season and immediately the patter of little feet can be heard running up and down the hardwood floor of Alumni Gym. Coach Ed Petro opened formal basketball practice on November 12th, the day following the Colby game.

However, the switch in sports hasn't been that quick. "Pete" has been holding informal practice sessions for his basketballers for several weeks. Now that football is gone, the basketball squad can begin work in earnest.

It is as yet much too early to give an accurate review of the doings of the team, its expectations, and of its individual players. Within a week or so, the squad will begin to shape up, and Coach Petro will be able to see how his new varsity players will fit in with last year's veterans.

The team has a sixteen game schedule, as given below, including a three-game road trip before the Christmas vacation:

Dec. 4—U of Maine, Orono
Dec. 8—Bowdoin, Home
Dec. 11—Colby, Home
Dec. 14—Wesleyan, Middletown
Dec. 15—Clark, Worcester

Norm Parent celebrated his birthday by intercepting a Colby pass a few plays later and moved to the Colby 47. Lindy Blanchard carried to the 34. Walker Heap and Art Blanchard alternated in bringing the ball to the 5 in three plays. Art tried the center of the line and when 22 players were untangled, a Colby man had possession of the ball.

The Garnet opened up with plenty since there were no scouts in the stands but couldn't score again. Except for the first period Colby threat, the Bobcats had control of the situation at all times.

Skimen Get Early Season Workouts

By Charles Stone

On November first, 12 varsity and 6 freshman candidates started training for the forthcoming ski season. The Bates ski team, under the tutelage of Mr. Walt, has jumped the gun this year and three times weekly the 18 man squad can be seen running and exercising around Garcelon Field.

The skimen are going ahead this year earlier than usual, getting in shape for the bone-straining season which faces the team. New equipment has been purchased and soon after the first snowfall, you can look forward to seeing the ski jump on Mt. David being prepared for use.

The team this year has a lot of good material to work with. We venture to say at this early date that the student body will see a high scoring Bates team making the rounds of various meets in the state. The four-mile cross-country trail will be cut over where needed, and once a week the whole squad covers the course.

At the first meeting, Phil Houghton and Russell Woodin were elected co-captains. Phil will not be with the team after midyears. He has always had a keen interest in the ski team in his years at Bates, and his graduating will be a great loss to the skimen.

Russell Woodin, Bob Shaw, Charles Radcliffe, Jack Greim, and Willy Barbeau of last year's squad are being looked to for good performances. Other upperclassmen on hand are C. W. Morse, Stan Hall, Bob Purinton, Steve Gilbert, Bob Briggs, H. Cotton, and Dana Jones. Don Peck, who suffered a hip injury last year, is out again with the team. There are six untried freshmen who have been working hard in preparation for the long season ahead: Casavant, Swain, Pulsifer, Nicholson, Rudolph, and Bellows.

Dec. 16—Assumption, Worcester
Jan. 8—Trinity, Home
Jan. 15—Colby, Waterville
Jan. 18—U of Maine, Home
Jan. 20—Bowdoin, Brunswick
Feb. 9—Providence, Home
Feb. 12—Colby, Home
Feb. 16—U of Maine, Orono
Feb. 19—Northeastern, Home
Feb. 23—U of Mass., Home
Feb. 26—Bowdoin, Home

Intramurals

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

We may relax now fans, for a while; the 1948 Intramural touch football season has finally been wrapped up and tucked away 'midst the archives of Intramural athletic activities. Friday saw Off-Campus and JB play their twice postponed game. The two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock with the last period being played with the aid of matches lit by friendly spectators along the sidelines. The completion of this twilight encounter meant that every team in the league played its full quota of five games. The final standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Ties
South	5	0	0
Roger Bill	3	1	1
John Bertram	2	1	2
Off-Campus	2	2	1
North	1	4	0
Middle	0	5	0

The coveted championship trophy has been procured and we are awaiting delivery of same.

Our records to date show that 111 men participated in Intramural football play. Our trusty slide rule indicates that this is an average of 18.6 men per team (we'll ignore the obvious comment on who the "half-men" were). This is a very good start and represents a substantial increase in the number of participants over the corresponding period of last year.

This is all in keeping with aims and objectives of the Intramural system as a whole, and for the benefit of those who have not read the constitution, we shall digress for just a moment and briefly explain what the Intramurals are all about.

"To provide for students who are not members of the varsity or freshman athletic squads the opportunity to enjoy the educational, physical, social and recreational values of competitive sports."

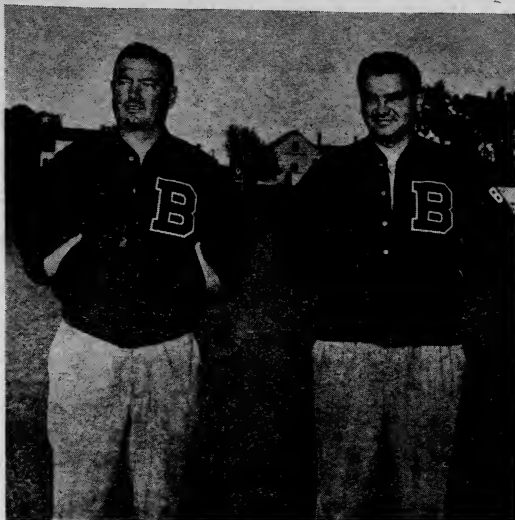
The foregoing is a direct quotation from the Intramural constitution and forms the basis for practically all of the policies adhered to. One can see in this why participation is limited only to men not engaged in varsity sports. Broadly stated, we are trying to enable anyone who for various reasons cannot play for the varsity, to find an outlet for their desire for athletic competition. For this reason the management has been willing to listen to any reasonable suggestion regarding the incorporation of additional sports under Intramural supervision. Last winter provision was made for competition in volleyball but student interest proved insufficient to maintain it. The difficulty in adding new sports is primarily in getting enough representatives in each dorm who are not playing in regular Intramural sports. Additional consideration must be given to the facilities available which you can see will rule out shuffleboard and water polo. Last year saw Intramurals enjoy the biggest year to date in regards to the number of participants

(Continued on page four)

Two Coaches

Another football season has faded into the picture. The exploits of the team have been the focus of attention about the campus since the first practice session on September 1. The eight game schedule was another chapter in the story of the post war era of athletics at Bates. There are many highlights which will remain in the minds of the three dozen men for the rest of their lives, much more than the person who watches the games from stands would realize. By the same token, most of the specific everyday events will be forgotten as the years wear on. It is our belief, however, that the influence of the two coaches who handle the varsity team will forever be with each and every member.

Ducky Pond and Ed Petro have just completed their third season



as the coaching combination, since it was in 1946 that the latter came to Bates as head coach of basketball and line coach of football. Coach Pond has been head mentor of football and baseball since 1941, with time out during the war years for navy service. Little has been said about these two gentlemen during the course of the season, but the time has now arrived, when it is fitting to call attention to greatness where it exists.

The sentiments expressed in this article are the result of three years of close contact on the part of the writer with both the coaches and the players. The latter feel that Ducky Pond and Ed Petro are two of the finest men they ever have had or hope to have anything to do with, and both have done a remarkable job in moulding gridiron teams that have held their own with or have actually surpassed rivals with far numerically superior squads and student bodies from which to draw material.

Coach Pond possesses all those fine qualities which makes his men actually want to play football. He is first and foremost a gentleman. What really endears him in the eyes of his men is his complete lack of aloofness or affection. Nevertheless, he is at all times the coach, doing everything possible in his vast repertoire of information to field the strongest possible team on the field, and at the same time making his players feel that they really are individual personalities, and not just out there to be used to compile impressive scores or records. Finally Coach Pond is himself the competitor, deriving a genuine pleasure from everything which goes to make up the great game of football.

Coach Petro was relatively young in the coaching game when he came to Bates. In his three years here, he has contributed something to basketball which marks a step toward the future. His sincerity and simplicity also makes his men feel like really participating. Coach Petro's work with the football line can be seen by the performance of the forward wall in the last four games of the season.

It is no closely guarded secret that Bates is just about the smallest college in its league, and that the school simply does not have the money to influence the matriculation of athletic material. Players and fans alike have constantly expressed the opinion that Coaches Pond and Petro have done the very best, and more besides, with the limited material on hand. Several members of the gridiron squad had never played football before coming to college. It is to the credit of the coaches that they have taken these men and actually made real football players out of them. It is our hope that both gentlemen will remain at Bates for years to come, and that the administration and alumni will give them the support and encouragement that they so richly deserve.

Gene Zeich

Around Garcelon

The grid season really wound up in a blaze of glory, what with three out of the last four games being won for the locals, and that 13-12 loss going to Bowdoin in the high spot of the season. The fellows kept sensing all along that one day they would really break out with an effective offense, and just that happened, especially against Maine.

It has been noted that the two most improved members of the aggregation are Bill Perham and Bill Lynn. Both boys really came into their own before the season was over. Perham played a whale of a game at tackle during the last few games, and that might well be an important factor in the strong effectiveness of the forward wall.

It seems that Larry Oviatt and Norm Parent struck up quite a friendship during the campaign. It all started when it was found that they both wear the same size helmet. Larry would use Norm's during the freshman game on Friday. He left a note in the headgear just before the Maine game wishing Norm good luck. The whole team took the message literally.

Runners Finish Fall Schedule

The Bates harriers completed their current season on November 1, as they placed second in a triangular State Series meet at Augusta, Colby being the only absentee. It is, of course, the old story of lack of depth which has hampered all Bates teams for several years, not only in track, but in the other major sports as well. The Garnet turf-pounders had all that fiery spirit which has always characterized the Bobcat teams. Nevertheless, this was not quite enough.

However, it turned out, as many people expected, that Nelson "Bud" Horne was to carry the brunt of the offense for the tape-breakers from Bates. When he fought his way to victory, going away, in the State meet, Bud proved himself to be a real State champion. This stout-hearted trackster is giving his all for the last season at Bates as he dons the cap and gown in June. Along with him Coach Ray Thompson will lose the valuable services of Jascha French and Ray Cloutier.

Of the remaining members of the squad Coach Thompson expects great things of Norm Burke who, by the way, is only a sophomore. Norm began to show some of the potentialities of which he is capable toward the end of the season and will be ably supported by the combined efforts of Dave Cox, Joe Brown, Hal Moores, and Cy Nearis.

The varsity aggregation will be strengthened a great deal by several additions from the freshman ranks. Harley, Blake, Burke, Dukakis, and Manter are pushing their way toward first string honors, and we can look to them for some of that much needed depth

Ralph Cate

Bobkittens Compile Good Record; Send Up Material

By John Davenport

When Bates plays Maine, Bowdoin, or any other annual contestant in autumn to come, don't be surprised if you see the names Dooling, Douglass, Boone, Valinski, Oviatt, and Ladd on your scorecard. These men and several others will be doing or dying in their fight for the Maine Title on the varsity Bobcat string in coming seasons unless circumstances intervene.

These gridsters have just completed their first year as sparkplugs on Erv Huether's freshman squad, and are eagerly awaiting the return of September, when they can compete for varsity roles. Their record for 1948, though unimpressive, stands at a fairly impressive two wins, one tie, and one heartbreaking loss. And it was an exciting brand of football that the Bobkittens exhibited.

The co-captains were a couple of heavies named Fred Douglass and Bill Valinski. The two of them to-

gether account for 400 pounds. Douglass was seen bringing down many a fling from Stan Ladd's strong throwing arm, and the big end from Gardiner made a countless number of fine tackles this fall. Center Valinski, from Worcester, Mass., was a tower of strength on the offense and defense, anchoring the middle soundly.

Larry Oviatt brought many cheers from the enthusiastic crowds with his generally superb line play at right tackle. His 200-plus pounds will be a great asset to Ducky Pond's Bobcats in '49. Larry is also the team's place-kicker, and his "educated toe" really came through against Huntington, when he booted three straight conversions over the posts.

Over at left end, the Hawaiian boy, George Kanna, scintillated. George offers a sharp contrast to the previously mentioned linemen in size, but he more than makes up for his ability.

John MacDonald, Bob Muller, and John Sevigny made up the rest of the forward wall, and the results of their efforts are inestimable. The three rounded out what proved to be a solid wall of defense and protection for the backfield.

Nate Boone was tagged on first sight by local pressmen as a "man of the future", when they saw his lightning in the Hebron encounter. The "Englewood Express" showed incredible speed and drive all season long.

Jackie Dooling was the key to the single wing executions, as hand-off man and plunging fullback. The Beverly, Mass., trackster did most of the punting for Huether also.

Stan Ladd, who shares backfield honors with Boone and Dooling, shone brightly in the passing category all season long at tailback. Carrying on from his Deering High football feats, Ladd called most of the plays of the Huethermen.

The blocking back position was taken care of by Artie Dudas, John Wettlaufer, and Jack Merrick, all contributing equally to the team's success. Wettlaufer suffered an injury in the middle of the season, and was forced out of action.

Other men who saw plenty of activity in the '48 season were Buzzy Harris at end, Art Page at fullback and guard, Bob Hartly at wingback, Jones and McGee at tackle, and Tufts at guard.

Dick Bellows, Andy McAlliff, Marty French, and Bruce McClement deserves honorable mention for their worthy efforts also.

Final State Series Standing

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp.
Bates	2	1	50	13
Bowdoin	2	1	47	19
Maine	2	1	28	37
Colby	0	3	0	56

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Coaches Speak At Beat-Colby Rally; Orlandella Emcies For Class Of '52

Due to inclement weather the Colby rally, originally planned by the freshmen to take place outside, was held in the Alumni Gym last Wednesday evening.

The cheerleaders dashed separately onto the stage to start things off with the B-A-T-E-S cheer. On a throne-like contrivance, Master of Ceremonies Tony Orlandella was brought to the stage by the freshmen, along with immense cloth signs reading "Cream Colby" and "Mash the Mule". A stuffed Colby player was thrown from the lap of Orlandella to the stage, where it lay throughout the rally.

Coach Ed Petro stated that Bates would have a good chance to win

the triple tie for the state championship, and wished the team luck in the Armistice Day game against Colby.

Coach "Ducky" Pond commended the seniors on the team who would be playing their last game for Bates before graduating. The head coach also declared that though the mule is larger than the bobcat, the bobcat is tougher, and doesn't like to have its tail twisted.

Lindy Blanchard, team representative, stated that "Ducky" Pond was a top coach, and entertained the audience with an anecdote about Ducky's earlier years.

The rally ended with the singing of The Bobcat.

Bob Cagenello Names Players In Bobcat Band

Bob Cagenello, leader of the newly-renovated Bobcat dance orchestra, has announced that the following ten students are members of the organization, which will make its first appearance following the Christmas vacation:

"Wimpy" LaRochelle and Mort Berkowitz, trumpets; Webster Brockelman, trombone; Walter Cushman, Russ Woodin, and Mark Gould, saxes; Bill Sawyers and Tom Norburg, alternate drummers; Dick Webber, bass; and Bob Cagenello, piano.

Surface Noise

(Continued from page two) our standing in the distinction between supporters and reactionaries. As the Fearsome Four found out Saturday nite, all pennies aren't from heaven.

Ah, well, must be nosing off . . . see yah,

Miss Conception

Intramurals

(Continued from page three) while indications are that this year the totals will go even higher. Intramural basketball is sched-

College Receives Its Bid For Bridge Tournament

Bates has received an invitation to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have been extended to 325 colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate contract bridge event for the title and silver trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the 16 highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals on April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the players will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 1216 students representing 152 colleges in 43 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with

two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing contract bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

SADIE HAWKINS

(Continued from page one) off to protect the schmoo, and rout the invaders. When the ceremony was resumed, late in the day, Sadie Hawkins Day was almost over, and the ceremony was not finished, so the men were safe for the time being.

On Saturday afternoon, a pig chase was held on Garcelon Field. Teams of two men from each of the men's dorms entered, and Smith South won in the record time of 13 seconds. The other activities planned were canceled because of rain.

SPLASH PARTY

The junior class is sponsoring a splash party to be held Saturday evening, 7:30-11 p.m., at the Auburn YMCA. The party is limited to 50 couples. Sign-ups for juniors will take place today. After today anyone may sign-up. Admission is 50 cents a person.

The program, planned by Wendall Wray, will include a swim followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Prizes will be awarded for the best campus snapshot submitted to The Mirror before Jan. 20. Steven Feinberg, campus photo editor, has announced.

Prizes will be \$5 for the best print, \$2 for second best, and \$1 for third. Decision of the judges is final.

All pictures submitted should be glossy black and white prints at least 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 in size. All prints become the property of The Mirror and will not be returned.

Submit all prints to Steven Feinberg, Box 05, Chase Hall.

Calendar

Wed., Nov. 17: Open House meeting, 23 Franklin St., 7 p. m.
Thurs., Nov. 18: Opening night "The Importance of Being Earnest", Little Theatre.
Fri., Nov. 19: Freshman primary elections, chapel, 9:05-9:30 a. m. CA Dancing Lessons, Chase Hall, 4:30-5:30 p. m. Devotional Fellowship, chapel, 7-8:30 p. m. Community Concert, Patricia Travers, violinist, Armory. Play.
Sat., Nov. 20: Junior class Splash Party, YMCA, 7:30-11 p. m. Play.
Sun., Nov. 21: Outing Club open house, Thorncrag, 2-5. Open Canterbury Club meeting, 9 Curtis St., 7 p. m.

Student Federalists Meet

Student Federalists met Nov. 9 at Libbey Forum for a business and discussion meeting. Several questions of importance to the group were debated and an open discussion of the practicable application of Federalist ideas took place.

A committee was appointed to plan the program of future meetings. Committee members are Arthur Darken, Ronald Tiffany, Jean Bauer, and Elizabeth Townsend.

Judson Analyzes Beliefs On Understanding God

"What is your personal understanding of God?" was the question asked at last Sunday evening's Judson Fellowship meeting.

Realizing that a complete conception of the personality of God is above human comprehension, the group offered and discussed their own beliefs.

Three panel leaders, David Moore, Jane Osborne, and Arthur Thurbur, gave their ideas and concepts concerning the personality of God. From these ideas the group digressed to a discussion of the nature of the divine trinity.

The concluding worship service stressed the discipleship of man to God.

Next week the program will be a discussion on "Immortality" led by Dr. D'Alfonso.

Deputation

Last Saturday afternoon a Deputation team consisting of Ed Loud, Jane Osborne, David Moore, and Arthur Thurbur went to the State School for Girls at Hallowell.

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VOL. LXXV. NO. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 1, 1948

By Subscription

Sophomores Sponsor 'Tinsel Time', Year's First Formal Saturday Night

Announce Teams For Soph. Debate

Prof. Quimby has announced the teams that are to compete in one sophomore prize debate. This year's contest will consist of two separate debates, each on a different subject, and will be held the evening of Dec. 13 in the Chase Hall radio room.

The first debate will be on the topic: "That a comprehensive federal program of civil liberties be legislated." The teams discussing this topic are: Lila Nichols, Arthur Knoll, and Philip Cizzari for the affirmative; and Donald Dervis, Max Beland and Robert Patterson for the negative.

The second debate will be on the topic: "That the power of legislation over marriage and divorce be reserved to the federal Congress." Donald Peck and William Dill will speak on the affirmative, while Herbert Bredahl and Richard Nait will represent the negative.

Fresh Prize Debate Tryouts

Prof. Quimby has also announced that tryouts for the freshman prize debate will be held next Monday in the Debate Room from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and at 7 p. m.

Freshmen wishing to be placed on teams for the contest must come prepared to deliver three minute speeches on any controversial topics. Those qualifying will then meet to select a topic for the debate.

Students may also try out for the freshman debate squad Monday.

Fresh Votes On Nominees For Offices Friday

Robert Caganello and Prescott Harris received the nominations for president in the freshman class primary elections which were held Nov. 19. The final elections will be held after assembly Friday.

Thomas Norbury and John Davenport are the candidates for vice-president. Ruth Potter and John Merrick will run for secretary. For treasurer are Nathaniel Boone and Tony Orlandella. Wilbur Rust will match votes with David Moore for freshman Student Council representative.

The election will be run under the direction of John Grady and Donald Connors of the Student Council.

Dr. Woodcock Talks On 'So You Came To Bates'

Dr. Woodcock spoke in chapel Monday morning choosing as his subject "So You Came to Bates." The physics department head pointed out he is one of the oldest faculty members from point of service and that since he also spent his undergraduate days at Bates he had a rather intimate acquaintance with the progress of the college.

Dr. Woodcock treated his subject with a humorous touch but nevertheless brought out a number of informative facts and comparisons of the old and new Bates. He contrasted the expenses in his undergrad days with those of the present. He went on to explain that wages and prices were also much lower then than today.

In closing he asserted that much of real value derived from the courses is not in remembering dates and formulas but in learning attitudes and processes of thinking.

Chesterfield Sponsors Collegiate Contest

On page 8 of the November issue of The Garnet details of a contest for literary-minded students of Bates may be found. Ten cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes are to be given with the compliments of Liggett and Myers to the first student to submit ten correct answers.

All would-be Wordsworths and hopeful Huxleys are urged to submit entries at any time to Steven Feinberg, Chase Hall, Lewiston.

The first big dance of the year, "Tinsel Time," will be held in the Alumni Gym Saturday evening. Music for the evening will be provided by Lloyd Raffell and his original orchestra. Tickets are three dollars, tax included, and may be obtained from Robert LeCompte, James O'Connell, Harold Cornforth, Colby Johnson, James Anderson, Robert Brooks, Patricia Dunn, and Doris Paine.

The sophomore class sponsoring the dance, voted to continue the practice of omitting corsages for the dance. This is in keeping with the expense of the dance for the men, thereby enabling some who otherwise might not be able to afford the outlay to attend the dance.

As a special feature, arrangements have been made for direct communication with Orono in order that the progress of the opening basketball game can be announced during the evening.

"Tinsel Time" is the holiday dance traditionally sponsored by the sophomore class. Committee heads include Joan McCurdy publicity; Kim Macomber and William Norris, decorations; Raymond Sennett, music; James O'Connell, tickets; Margaret Moulton and Jane Kendall, refreshments; and Rae Stillman social procedure.

Clubs Join C. A. In Xmas Program

On December 17th, at 7 P. M., the French, Spanish, and German clubs, in connection with the Christian Association are offering a unique program of carol singing. At that time, each of the clubs will present carols in its respective language with mimeographed sheets of words so that all can sing and learn the carols. Following this program, a surprise bit of refreshments in the line of a special punch will be served at Chase Hall. Then, at 8 P. M., the carolers will carry on C. A.'s traditional program of visiting the various professors' homes.

This innovation in the carol program has come as a result of renewed interest in language club activities on campus. In this connection also have come plans to start a new Spanish club, somewhat on the lines of La Petite Academie which has, itself, been subjected to revisions in its constitution and perhaps change in name to Le Cercle Francais. These changes still await the approval of the Student Activities Committee but committees from the organizations are busy forming new ideas and activities.

Photographic Display At Library Till Dec. 10

"The Age of Enlightenment," a photographic exhibit prepared by Life Magazine, is scheduled to go on display in Coram Library today. Arranged by the Cultural Heritage department in connection with the senior course, the exhibit will remain here through Dec. 10.

The exhibit is based on an article in Life's recently concluded series of essays on the development of Western culture.

Calendar

- Wed., Dec. 1: Open discussion, "Russia's Next Move", Jerome Davis, Chase Lounge, 3:30-5 p. m. Address, "Politics and the Printed Word", Erwin Canham; panel discussion, "Academic and Journalistic Freedom", Davis and Canham, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
- Thurs., Dec. 2: Open discussion, "Pressure Groups in National Politics", Eleanor Neff, Chase Hall, 4:30 p. m. Address, "Race Relations and War", John Swomley, Chase Hall, 7:30 p. m. Discussion groups, dorms, 9 p. m.
- Fri., Dec. 3: Freshman elections, chapel, 9:05 p. m. Beginners' dance class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:30 p. m. Concert, Wilma Thompson, mezzo-soprano, chapel, 8 p. m.
- Sat., Dec. 4: Sophomore hop, "Tinsel Time", Alumni Gym, 8 p. m.
- Tues., Dec. 7: Men's smoker, Chase Hall, 7 p. m. Record concert, Libbey 6, 8-9 p. m.

Erwin Canham, Jerome Davis Are Speakers Opening Political Emphasis Program Today

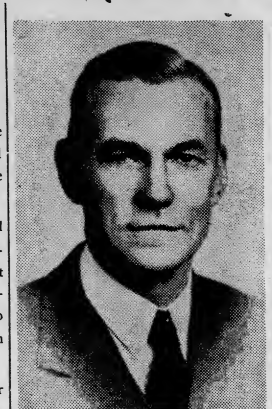
2nd Semester Registration Opens Today

Preliminary registration for the spring semester begins today and continues through Dec. 10, the Registrar's Office has announced.

Students registering for Cultural Heritage, Fine Arts, or the elementary typewriting course must call at the office for section or special permission cards which are to be returned with the registration card.

All students must contact their faculty advisors to receive registration cards, which must be filled in, signed by the advisors, and returned to the Registrar's Office before Dec. 10. A fee of \$1 will be charged for any change in course after this final date.

Freshman and sophomore advisors are listed on the main bulletin board. Major department heads serve as advisors for juniors and seniors.



VIEWPOINTS VARY among top Political Emphasis Week speakers. Left to right: Jerome Davis, globe-trotting expert on Russia; John Swomley, pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation secretary; Erwin D. Canham '25, distinguished Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Debaters Take Vermont Tourney, Only Undeclared College In U. S.

The Bates varsity debating team, after making a clean sweep of eight out of eight debates in the University of Vermont tourney at Burlington, Nov. 20, emerged the only undeclared team in the United States. McGill University of Canada also went undefeated.

The Bates varsity affirmative team, Frank Chapman and William Stringfellow, defeated Champlain College, Rensselaer Institute, Rutgers University, and Bowdoin College. The negative team, Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahon, defeated Rhode Island State College, Hamilton College, Brooklyn College, and the University of Vermont.

The tourney closed with a student congress in which Chapman, Cate, and McMahon were elected committee chairmen. Prof. Quimby coached the debaters and accompanied them to Burlington.

Vermont, all representative of their respective sections of the country in the national debate tourney last year, took part in a special radio broadcast.

Because the tourney was arranged to give the debaters practice for the college year, a novice division was organized for fledgling debaters. Bates was represented by Chester Leone, Donald Peck, Donald Dervis, and Ralph Cate. This group won five out of eight debates, achieving a better record than McGill's novices.

The tourney closed with a student congress in which Chapman, Cate, and McMahon were elected committee chairmen. Prof. Quimby coached the debaters and accompanied them to Burlington.

20 Students Form Club For Liberals

Gathered for a supper meeting at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth Nov. 18, 20 students decided to form a club of political liberals, Independent Students for Democratic Action.

Meeting under the chairmanship of Glenn Kumeawa and William Stringfellow, the group heard letters from the National Council for Independent Political Action and Students for Democratic Action. The students decided not to affiliate with any national organization.

A continuations committee was appointed to write a statement of the club's aims and consider organizational problems. Serving on the committee are Larry Biris, Lois Foster, Frederic Mansfield, John Sutcliffe, and Phyllis Webber.

Kumeawa presented an analysis of the meaning for liberals of the Democratic election victory. "If we think the Democratic Party can be a real liberal party, we should join Students for Democratic Action," he concluded. "If not, we should do what we can to help press for a fourth party."

The buffet supper was prepared by Mr. LeMaster and Mr. and Mrs. Merriam.

Juniors Elect Ivy Day Committee Members

Junior Class President Walker Heap has announced that the following students were elected to the Ivy Day Committee: Patricia Cartwright, Avon Cheel, Nancy Norton-Taylor, George Gamble, Glenn Kumeawa, James Dempsey, and Arnold Alperstein. The committee will elect its chairman at the first meeting.

The class of 1950 voted in favor of the resolution expressing its encouragement to the Amalgamation committee.

NSA Committee Discusses Progress On Activity Plans With Stu-G Pres.

The committee appointed by Stu-C and Stu-G to carry out NSA activities on campus met with Stu-G President Helen Papaloanov Nov. 16 to discuss progress made on various NSA projects. William Stringfellow, president of the Student Council, was unable to attend the meeting.

Max Bell reported that the members of his committee on international projects had helped during the recent Campus Chest drive to solicit funds in the various dorms. Bell is keeping a file of NSA reports on opportunities for travel, work, and study in the United States and other countries. New reports have recently been added to the file, which is open to all students.

Genie Rollins' committee on domestic projects has been working on plans for the purchase card system. The group hopes to install the system in Lewiston sometime next semester. A full college calendar and problems of housing visiting students may force the postponement of the Maine State Festival from next spring until next fall.

William Dill's publicity committee will meet some time during the next week to discuss plans for a radio program about NSA activities.

Phoebe Jones, the campus secretary for NSA, reported that she had placed copies of the national NSA News in the women's reception rooms and in Chase Hall. She is working now to fill out NSA questionnaires on student response to the Campus Chest drive and on choosing a location for next summer's NSA national congress.

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Bates Men Meet Colby In Two Radio Debates Over Local Stations Monday And Wednesday

Bates and Colby will debate twice over the radio next week in the subject of federal world government.

The first debate will be broadcast over the Waterville station at 7:30 p. m., Monday. Lila Nichols and Wilfred Barbeau will represent Bates on the negative side.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., WLAM will broadcast the second debate. The affirmative team at home will be Evelyn Kushner and Robert Patterson.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. over WOUU Bates-on-the-Air will present a comedy show directed by Bertram Palefsky and Harris Goldman.

Friday at 4:15 p. m. over WLAM John Heckler and Robert Hobbs will direct a dramatization of "Lincoln Walked at Midnight".

Erwin D. Canham '25, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, and Jerome Davis, noted author, educator, and foreign correspondent, will be featured at the chapel this evening in a panel discussion on "Academic and Journalistic Freedom", one of several highlight events in the Christian Association's second biannual Political Emphasis Week.

The three days of informal discussions and platform addresses by political leaders, which began in chapel this morning with Dr. Davis' keynote address, will continue through Friday, when Paul Jullien, Maine Democratic Party leader, will speak at the morning assembly.

On campus tomorrow will be John Swomley, associate executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Miss Eleanor Neff, associate secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Women's Division of the Methodist Church.

"For The Masses"

Theme of the week is "Your Part in Politics Makes History". "This is not for the classes, but for the masses," says Chairman Arnold Alperstein in explaining the steering committee's aims. "We want to interest and benefit all students, not just the government majors." For this reason speech and discussion topics will run the gamut from international relations to local politics.

Dr. Davis will be the center of an open discussion this afternoon on "Russia's Next Move". Mr. Davis has had thirty years' experience with Russia as an American sociologist, foreign correspondent, and YMCA and relief worker. The discussion will be from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Canham Speaks This Evening

An address on "Politics and the Printed Word" by Mr. Canham, recently elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will precede his panel discussion with Dr. Davis in the chapel this evening.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. with President Phillips' introduction of Mr. Canham, who is a trustee of Bates. William Stringfellow will serve as moderator of the panel, which will consider "Academic and Journalistic Freedom". There will be opportunity for the audience to question the speakers.

"Pressure Groups and National Politics" will be the topic of an open discussion led by Miss Neff tomorrow afternoon in Chase Hall. Miss Neff is part-time Washington representative for the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Phillips Urges 'Keep Democracy, Outproduce Any Controlled Country'

The main obligation of the United States in today's world is to demonstrate that a country which believes in freedom for the individual can preserve that freedom and still outproduce a government-controlled economy, said President Phillips last Saturday evening. He spoke at the fiftieth anniversary of the Lewiston Trust Company.

"Today many people believe that the major obligation of the United States is to provide other countries with material goods. Through the Marshall Plan we are pouring billions of dollars worth of goods into various European countries. Our \$3,000,000,000 loan to England had the same objective. In the near future it seems likely that we shall send ship after ship to China with goods produced in this country.

Open to both men and women, the Fellowships provide for a year's study at either Oxford or Cambridge University. Recent college graduates and students graduating from American colleges this spring will receive preference in the selection.

This Fund, established under the will of the late Julia Henry, also provides fellowships for English students to study at Harvard and Yale.

Applications must be submitted on or before February 15, 1949, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University or to the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University.

Tips For Winter Driving

Six tips for cold weather driving safety are: (1) Get the "feel" of the road. (2) Adjust your speed to road conditions. (3) Use tire chains on ice and snow. (4) Keep windshields and headlights free of ice, snow and frost. (5) In stopping, pump brakes gently on ice surfaces. (6) Follow other vehicles at a safe distance.

(Continued on page four)

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(Continued on page four)

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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POLITICS AT BATES...

Once again the college community is presented with an opportunity to get out of its shell and see what is going on in the world. Today marks the beginning of Political Emphasis Week, a week devoted to the study of politics and world problems, sponsored by the Christian Association.

Work on this week's events were planned months ahead. Speakers of outstanding merit have been brought to the campus and a varied program has been set up. Through special arrangements with the administration and faculty, regular classroom work will be kept at a minimum.

It would seem that most parts of the college community have realized the importance of active political discussion. The only group still remaining unconvinced seems to be the student body. Since the program has been set up for the benefit of the students and has been aimed toward us, we are the only ones who can guarantee its success.

It is an understood fact that we cannot isolate ourselves from the outside world. We are an integral part of our country and would be wise therefore to devote some of our time to a study of world and national problems.

ACCENTUATE THE POLITICAL...

Somewhere out of that odd and fantastic area aptly called, "the outside world", by college folk has stepped onto our campus representatives bearing nasty tidings of the rotten state in which the politics of the world are. With Erwin Canham, Jerome Davis, et al, come not only astute observations of how pathetic the political faithlessness has turned out in international relations, but also the rocky shape national politics are in. No one can honestly blame these visitors from impressing upon us the gravity of the political situation.

Like the comet's tail will come also the various and sundry types of solutions, all of which are the "only" solutions. It won't be surprising either if after these illustrious gentlemen have departed the club hungry members of Bates will set about writing charters for the Pacifist Club or the Drop an Atom Bomb on Moscow Now Club. Don't misunderstand, this is not written in deprecation of Political Emphasis Week; it's a fine idea. Nor is this a criticism of the men speaking to the campus; they are undoubtedly experts in their fields and are well qualified to address the cloistered college kiddies on the facts of life. Frankly this is an obvious criticism of Batesiana's cherubs. Isn't it about time that Joe College started answering questions instead of asking them? Isn't it about time we, the children, should speak? Isn't it about time that the so-called college men and women think instead of being the blind sheep? Keep your mouth shut if you have nothing to say, there are enough Parnell Thomases as it is, but if you have a few ideas that you think are plausible, start talking — the world needs as many ideas as it can possibly get. If you don't believe it, just listen to the speakers this week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Recently in an exchange column in The STUDENT, we noted that Rhode Island State has an all-campus wage minimum of 70 cents per hour. Since we are working at the present time in Rand Hall for 45 cents per hour it seemed to us that either Rhode Island State is overpaying or Bates is underpaying its employees.

It was also our observation that many of the student employees were finding it difficult to meet rising costs in board and tuition, even by working three meals a day. At the present rate of pay, we often work in the kitchen for as little as 30 cents a meal.

Although this problem affects only a few students directly we think it should concern us all.

Jackie Jordan
Val RipleyMiss Thompson Sings Friday
Presents Pre-Debut Recital

By Midge Harthan

Not many of us ever attended a New York debut of a concert singer. We often read about them, would like to be where an artist first appears but never get there.

However, Bates students will have the opportunity to hear what New York critics will be hearing soon when they attend the pre-debut concert to be given by Miss Wilma Thompson in Bates Chapel this Friday evening.

Miss Thompson, who is incidentally, a sister of Mrs. Dorothea Powers of the French and Spanish Departments, has given frequent recitals in Boston and New York, and has appeared as soloist with such organizations as the Cambridge Collegium and the Stradivarius Quartet. She has also appeared in recital with these organizations under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. Her New York recital is scheduled for January 17.

She was born in Lares, Puerto Rico and began early to study piano and later organ. She had frequent early appearances as pianist and toured throughout New England as a child prodigy. Later her interest turned to voice, and she was soloist for the various musical organizations at Boston University. While in college, she had success with leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan, and upon graduation, went on tour with the New England Light Opera Association.

Miss Thompson has both her

Bachelor of Music and Master of Arts degrees from Boston University. She has since continued her vocal studies with Wellington Smith and is currently on the faculty of Boston University School of Music.

What does it mean to present a debut in New York? To an artist it is the culmination of years of study and practice, the first significant contact with the competitive professional field.

Concerts previous to a debut ascertain one's promise and progress, but the debut sums up one's ability at present. It is a strong indication of how critics will accept what the artist has to offer.

The program Miss Thompson has selected includes composers from various languages and periods of music. Composers as early as Bach to the contemporary work of Poulenc are represented. Brahms, Wolf, and Debussy have been included. The program will show the versatility, accomplishments, and the beauty of Miss Thompson's voice.

Critics have described her singing as follows, "... the warmth of a lovely mezzo-soprano voice, fine musicianship and a keen dramatic sense make Miss Thompson an extremely versatile and distinguished artist."

In preparing for a debut, an artist, must of course, have a complete grasp of the music to be presented. In order to do this the program must be presented many times, so that the artist will feel



completely at ease. Miss Thompson has given this program at Bowdoin College and found there a responsive, appreciative audience.

Her appearance at Bates will be her last before her New York debut. We will be hearing the best of Miss Thompson's art. By presenting her in chapel, The George Colby Chase series and MacFarlane club have the honor of giving to Bates Students the best in music at no admission charge. Music-lovers at Bates have infrequent opportunity to hear the best and should certainly not fail to hear Miss Thompson in the chapel Friday evening.

2. As early as 1925 the Dean of the Yale University Divinity School promised Dr. Davis a full professorship in order to forestall the acceptance of a similar promotion offered to Dr. Davis by the University of Wisconsin.

3. Dr. Davis has authored and co-authored many standard works in the field of sociology. Robert Hutchins, at that time president of the University of Chicago, stated that Dr. Davis' books were indispensable in certain social science courses at Chicago.

4. Dr. Davis' report on prisons in Connecticut was favorably received by experts in that field.

5. Dr. Davis had been a member of the executive committee of the American Sociological Society. He also served as a member of the editorial board of the official magazine of this organization.

After leaving Yale, Dr. Davis served as president of the American Federation of Teachers. At this time he was called a "Red schoolmaster" by the Saturday Evening Post. Dr. Davis sued for libel, but the case was dropped because the jury could not agree on what constituted a Communist!

At present Dr. Davis is engaged in writing and lecturing.

Surface Noise

Well, here we are back again from vacation and waiting for the two plus weeks to vacation ... very few of us got the sleep we were raving about last week ...

Looking over the situation on Monday morning, I noticed that everyone was "traveling in leather" with suitcases under the eyes ... ah yes, pretty indicative as to activities in the home town ...

Never again will I cast asparagus on Dick McMahon's aged cariot ... the vehicle faithfully carried us five hundred miles back and forth, completing the last lap of the journey at five a.m. ...

Was chatting with Jim Facos on the way back and he's getting expectant father feelings about his play going on in New York in December ... we'll be rooting for him ...

Norm Card went to the big city this weekend and it proved almost too much for him ... paid so many tolls on one N. Y. bridge, that he expected to be allowed to carry it back to Maine with him ...

The oddest conversations go on in reception rooms around here ... was eavesdropping in one dorm and heard the following ... really authentic:

He: You're going to have a hard time tonight, I predict.
She: On what grounds?
He: I haven't picked the place yet.

More romances this weekend ... our best wishes to engageds Jeri Lincoln and Barbara Cottle, and to Jackie Jordan who is pinned to a Bowdoin man ...

OOH! Roommate Lindy is now on the "Mademoiselle" College Board.

Time for a relapse ... Miss(ed) Sleep

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Lewiston, Maine

Erwin D. Canham -- The
Symbol Of Real Success

By John Davenport

The name of Erwin Dain Canham can be considered a symbol. This symbol represents the success that every Bates graduate would like to achieve in his respective field of occupation. And it's no wonder, as one looks over the vast number of Mr. Canham's accomplishments.

Very few Bates grads, if any, have paralleled the upward rise of Erwin Canham in the field of journalism. Today, at 44, he is Editor-in-Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, "one of the most influential papers in the world, certainly one of the nation's ten best." (Quoted from Time Magazine). He is also president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He lives in Waban, Mass., with his wife Thelma, and two daughters, Carolyn and Elizabeth. The Canhams' eighteenth wedding anniversary just passed.

Twenty-eight years ago he was just getting his start in journalism as an editor of the Edward Little High School paper in Auburn, where he was born. His father, Vincent W. Canham, now deceased, must have been influential in Erwin's endeavor, as he was agricultural editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun. Erwin's mother, incidentally is still living in Auburn.

During his high school and college days Erwin came in contact with many famed political and journalistic figures, and together with his natural intelligence and ambition, he made rapid gains in his social and academic standing at Bates. He graduated in 1925, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Calling Erwin a "big wheel" would be understatement. He was Phi Beta Kappa, class president, Outing Club president, editor of four publications—the Student, Mirror, Garnet, and Handbook, class orator, the most brilliant, one of the wittiest, and he belonged to six other clubs. He won every speaking

contest for which he was eligible. The 1925 Mirror also informed that he "in no way neglected his education."

Soon after graduation he had a job as reporter for the Christian Science Monitor of Boston. In 1926 he received a Rhodes Scholarship, no less, and this meant three additional years of advanced study at Oxford. During this period he was asked to cover the League of Nations for the Monitor.

From that point on it was a major assignment after another. The C. S. M.—the U. S. S. S. Prime Minister, Ramsey MacDonald of England and London Naval Conference of 1930, the General Assembly for two years, and numerous assignments of presidents of the S. and Far Eastern affairs. All these of course required thousands of miles of travel over the United States, Europe, and the Orient.

In the waning years of the decade our ambitious alumnus staged his final sprint to the top. He saw his gaining of the position of General News Editor on the Monitor. Two years later he became Managing Editor, and the climb was reached in 1945, when he assumed the duties of Editor-in-Chief.

When Canham was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters of Humanity by Boston University, he was lauded, "the man of every phase of the newspaper business. He has consecrated his wealth of language and the power of cogent, kindling thought to glorification of right living; he truly made letters serve humanity."

Erwin Canham is a man of great ability and, as a result, a man of great achievement. His success represents the manifestation of the hopes of everyone connected with Bates—the graduates, the undergraduates, the applicants for admissions, the alumni, the faculty, trustees, and the officials themselves.

Fiske Far Removed From Omar's
Assembly Line Used In Kitchen

By Betty Dagdigan

Omar Kyham's loaf of bread and jug of wine may be enough to keep him well fed, and the bough may be all he requires for dining room atmosphere, but these are not enough for Bates coeds. As far as they are concerned, bread is an unnecessary evil to be resorted to only if they do not like the lunch, and wine, or as far as the dining hall is concerned, water, milk, tea, and coffee, is an essential part of each meal, but certainly not the whole thing.

As for the atmosphere, Omar's bough has been wrought into beams, which hold up the ceiling over their heads. They have furnished his wilderness with tables, chairs, trays, knives, forks, spoons, dishes, and paper napkins. What is more, they even have some of their number waiting on them for one meal a day. Ah, but those other two meals! Some of Omar's original wilderness has been preserved for those poor uninitiated souls who venture to eat at a cafeteria meal and have to go through that specialty of mass production, the assembly line. It's easy enough on the way in, because you are hungry, and when you see things to eat, you just pick them up. Many, however, are the people who arrive at the table with two knives and no fork, or no spoon. Back through the line again!

But the deepest part of the wilderness is yet to come. In Fiske Dining Room, each student stands the dishes on the tray in such manner that they may readily be taken off and set down in the proper place along the washing bench. Behind the bench are two birds of the wilderness who scrub the dishes. According to the birds, the students stand on rather quickly. After the first couple of weeks they respond almost automatically, but there are a few typical situations which can be diagnosed at a glance by the havoc they create in the wilderness. Girls with written and girls in love don't know what to do. They go along in a daze and always end up putting the wrong thing in the right place.

In the eyes of the birds of the wilderness, however, there is something even funnier than the dazed girls. Nothing can approach the pseudo-tragedy wrought by the great big men who occasionally come through the lines — much to the delight of all the workers. These great big men seem to have a pathetic facility for doing a wrong thing. When they reach what they have done, they look around rather helplessly and apologize with sheepish smiles, the lambs. Nevertheless, the birds love to have them come to vary the mashed potato.

Even Omar himself would be welcome, and his almost as famous namesake would find both doors and the arms of all concerned open to him.

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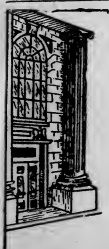
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Hoop Interest Runs High; Petro Primes Men For Opener At Maine

By David Turkeltaub

Without allowing State Series competition to fade into the past, Coach Petro and his Bobcats will journey to Orono on Saturday to begin the lively anew, squaring off against Maine as the first opponent of the new basketball season.

Led by Bill Simpson, the point-guarding star for the last two years, and his little left hand man "Ace" Bailey, who is no mean scorer, the Bobcat squad presents a very pleasant picture. For the first time Petro has not only a good first string but also more reserve strength than in the past. With just a few days to go the first team seems well settled in four of the five positions, but the substitutes are still being sifted and tested and none of their places are definite.

Starting at left forward will be "Ace" Bailey in his second varsity year. Speedy little "Ace" scored 22 points last season using a very accurate set shot. He is an aggressive player and can be counted upon to press close and tire his man, an ability of prime importance in fast-break basketball.

Bill Simpson, whose 309 tallies made him the eighth highest small college scorer in the country last year, has been moved from his center post to right forward. Big Bill makes 70 per cent of his foul shots, exhibits a deadly one-hand shot from the floor, and is a really tough performer both offensively and defensively under the boards.

Moving in to take over the role of center is a newcomer to varsity ball, Bob Carpenter, a regular for the freshmen last season. "Carp" has shown a great deal of prowess on the court and should be one of the dependable point-makers with his set shots.

"Slim" Somerville, ineligible for varsity play a year ago, has been placed at right guard, filling a role that was somewhat lacking last season. "Slim" is the ball-handler on the club; a cool, smart operator with plenty of poise. He adds even more scoring punch to the team and is a ball hawk on defense.

The other guard slot is not as yet settled. Bob Strong, who has shown so well as a rebound-grabber, is hampered by a thigh injury. Dick Scott, who along with Bob saw a great deal of action a year ago at guard, has a football shoulder injury which has so far kept him from practice. A third possibility for the spot is "Hi" Berry, the second-string center last season, who has done well at the position also.

"Ush" Smoller, a soph doing his first playing for Bates, has shown a cool head, nice ball handling, and the ability to learn. He will most likely be the first replacement for "Slim" Somerville. Ralph Perry, who played as a freshman, is hampered by an arm injury, but is expected to see action as a guard also.

Glen Collins and Len Blackmon

are the substitutes at the forwards. Petro expects to put in both boys often. Each is an excellent shot and aggressive, and each is definitely varsity material.

Bob LaPointe will probably be used as the second center. He has shown much poise in his play. Dave Brooks, Burt Hammond, and Herb Livingstone round out the squad. Dave is a good soph prospect, while Burt who is a good shot will be used in spots, and Herb will see defensive work.

Dick Cronan, the leading freshman scorer two years ago, has been out since then with a bad knee. If the doctor permits him to run, his one-handers from the corner will be a welcome addition to the squad.

Other possible players who are with the team now are "Mo" Morrison, Gordy Johnston, and "Lefty" Faulkner.

All-American Personalities

By Donald Connors

Christopher Columbus with faith unbending
Believed that the earth was rounded
A great American a long time ago—
Before Ducky Pond entered the Show.

George Washington crossed the Delaware
A gentleman, they say, who ne'er did swear
Arty Blanchard says this is due to the fact
He was never hit with a hard impact.

Daniel Boone, most say, was a good scout
And, from Indians, always on the lookout
If Lindy Blanchard had been born that soon
You'd probably never have heard of Boone.

It's Paul Revere & "Call to Arms"
Clap! Clap! Clap! to all the farms
History doesn't tell, but B. Cunnane said
"Why didn't he use the telephone &/or stay in bed!"

Thomas Jefferson, says our common sense
Is the author of the Declaration of Independence . . .
And the children in school are now being told
That Norm Parent helped Tom to write the scroll.

Andrew Carnegie, great Steel King
Made steel that had a ring . . .
If Andrew should turn to making men
Dick Scott would be his model then.

Buffalo Bill killed the powerful Cheyenne Chief
And when he was around the women sighed with relief
They sigh today, but not for the same reason
For it's Walker Heap who's the rage of the season.

Thomas Edison produced the first talking pictures
That we find are today permanent fixtures

36 Varsity Fall Letters Awarded

Thirty-six varsity letters have been awarded at the end of the fall sports program. In addition to this 33 Bates men were presented awards of their class numerals.

Two cheer leaders were among the award winners, Richard Zakarian received his letter as a cheer leader, while James A. Anderson was awarded his class numeral.

The complete list of Cross-Country and Football awards follows:

Varsity Letters

Cross Country: Joseph N. Brown, Norman Buker, Raymond Cloutier, Jascha L. French, Nelson Horne, Harold W. Moores, Kenneth Crosby (Mgr.).

Football: Arthur Blanchard, Linden Blanchard, Jesse Castanias, Gerald Condon, Donald Connors, Harold Cornforth, William Cunnane, Leroy M. Faulkner, Frederick Ienello, Robert Lecomte, Wallace J. Leahy, William Lynn, Bruce Ogilvie, Norman Parent, William Perham, Ralph Perry, George Reale, Horace Record, Anthony Rotondo, John J. Santry, Richard Scott, Cesidio Tessicini, George Thompson, Nicholas Valoras, Walker Heap, Harold Porter, Richard Johnston (Mgr.), Austin Jones (Mgr.).

Numerals

Football: Sophomore manager, Charles Littlefield.

Cross Country: Kenneth Barber, John Blake, Howard Burke, Stellan Dukakis, Norman Hammer, Eugene Harley, John Manter, and John Miller.

Football: Dewey Bartin, Nathaniel Boone, John Dooling, Fred Douglas, Arthur Dudas, Prescott Harris, Robert Hartly, Thomas Jones, George Kannan, Stanwood Ladd, Andrew McAuliffe, Bruce McClement, Donald McDonald, Vincent McGee, John Merrick, Robert Muller, Lawrence Orian, Arthur Page, John Sevigny, Kenneth Tufts, William Valinski, and John Wetlaufer.

Displaying Clark Gable as a great and wonderful actor . . .
But, methinks, Castanias a competing factor.

Luther Burbank, magician of nature
Wiry, healthy, slender of stature
Produced a potato that bears his name
Which Bill Perham eats before every game.

John J. Pershing, the Americans in 1917 led
Made of the same stuff as "Lefty" Faulkner twas said
For his Officers John said, he would have selected
The whole Bates Team . . . Leaving none neglected.

Theodore Roosevelt took over when McKinley fell
And ran the country excellent well
Said he to Petro . . . To Bates you'll fly
And make a "Rough Rider" of every Bates guy.

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'Pardon Us' MISS CO-ED, If We've Misquoted Mr. Shakespeare . . . But It's True . . .

There's much to be done before vacation . . . and we'd like to help you. How?

By assisting you with your Christmas shopping early . . . Now . . . while there's plenty of time before the "rush" . . . and because it's so convenient to shop at Ward Bros.

Simply select your gifts for Mom and Dad, and, yes . . . even the youngsters, too, and say "CHARGE IT, PLEASE . . . I'M AT BATES".

That's all there is to it! Pay for them with your Spring allowance . . . MEANWHILE . . . We'll wrap your selections and mail them in time for Santa.

And Men The Same Holds True . . .

Come in and ask for one of our male Christmas shoppers. He'll assist you in any department . . . in your selection of gifts for the women-in-your-life . . . (all part of Ward Bros.' service to you the year around.)

IT IS TRUE, THEN . . . THERE'S MUCH ADO FOR YOU IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT WARD BROS., 71 LISBON STREET.

Sportlight

Today our spotlight shines on Sandy Sanderson, who has completed his last year as a guard on the varsity football team.

Likeable and easy going Sandy was a prominent athlete at his high school in Abington, Mass., playing football and baseball for four years. He then spent a year at Wilbraham Academy before entering the Navy in 1946.

Sandy's experiences in the Navy were quite varied. He was enrolled in the V-12 program and attended Berea College in Kentucky, Bucknell University, and the University of Pa. While playing spring football at Penn, he became acquainted with George Savitsky, an all-American tackle of a few years back. Before being discharged, Sandy did a tour of sea duty with the fleet in the South Pacific.

Since entering Bates in 1946, Sandy has been on the football squad for three years, and has also been the very capable manager of the baseball team for the past two seasons. Sandy is majoring in History and Government, and after graduation this June he plans to enter into his father's business.

His hobbies are sports, eating, and bridge, at which he is known to excel. He is also becoming an excellent cook and bottle washer, as Maj and Wes will testify.

Bob Creamer



Sandy Sanderson

Around Gargelon

By Gene Zelch

A trip up to the University of Maine next Saturday night will usher in the basketball season. The hoopsters will give their first performance on the home court, the following Wednesday, December 8, against Bowdoin. This basketball campaign promises to be the most interesting one yet.

Coach Erv Huether reports that it is still a little early to actually size up the freshman team. The Bobkittens open up against Edward Little High on Tuesday, December 7. As for the Jayvees, they will meet Portland Junior College as a preliminary to the Bowdoin tilt on December 8.

The varsity basketball men remained on campus during the Thanksgiving weekend and accomplished plenty. Through the courtesy of the Blanchards, Innams, Baileys, and of course the Petros, Sampsonville was able to take care of the squad in the room and board department. The team got in about fifteen hours of practice time which otherwise would have been lost.

Although the hoop season really has arrived, several items concerning football are before us which we feel should be noted. Since that last game on November 11, several sources have come out with their all-college team selections.

A couple of Portland papers and the Boston Sunday Post gave Bates the majority of positions on their all-Maine teams. The Portland Press Herald gave the Bobcats six first team spots, while the Sunday papers gave them five. First string Bobcats named on the Post's team were Art Blanchard, Dick Scott, Wally Leahy, Norm Parent, and Don Connors. On the Portland Sunday Telegram's team, Bill Perham and Walker Heap were in, along with Parent, Scott, and Blanchard.

Norm Parent and Art Blanchard were the two Bates men to place on the Middlebury all-opponent team, while the same pair received honorable mention on the United Press all-New England football team. Finally, Dick Scott was the lone Bobcat to place on an all-opponent team chosen by the combined coaches of Northeastern, Tufts, and the U. of Mass.

It seems that Bill Cunnane decided to give Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Blanchard a night off by taking care of Alan. Not being a qualified baby sitter, he tried to get the youngster to sleep by reading cultural heritage aloud. When the parents returned, Cunnane was dead, to the world while Alan was taking care of the house.

Taken from TIME — It was just the kind of idea a math teacher would think up. CLEARING HOUSE, a magazine for teachers, reported a proposal guaranteed to make every U. S. school boy master of mixed fractions within six weeks. The proposal: to revise the rules of basketball so that a field goal counts 2 7/8, a free throw 1 1/5.

Intramurals

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

Well fans, another Intramural basketball season is upon us. The schedule, which started Monday evening, will include twenty-eight games in the first half, thereby making for the biggest Intramural basketball season on record. Interest in the various dorms is running high and the calibre of competition looks very good as we shall point out later.

Throughout the season the first games of each evening will start promptly at 7:00, with the night-cap getting underway at 8:15. Players, managers, and officials please note the foregoing and be there on time. Men out for any varsity or freshman sport, winter track included, will be ineligible.

Now for a brief tour of the circuit. Sampsonville will be sporting an aggregation of their own this year, but will not be lacking in experienced players. Men like Dick Dick, Stewart, and French will prove the club to be anything but a pushover. A rejuvenated Mitchell is looking for better things this year. Last season they suffered seriously from player shortage but assure us that things will be different. Jordan and Finlayson represent the chief scoring punch and will have the help of a good supporting cast.

Coach Parent is whipping his Off-Campus club into shape. They will have most of their strong team from last year supplemented by such talent as Ogilvie and Baker. Reports from JB are at this point rather incomplete, but with such men as Harris and Condon as a nucleus they can be counted on to cause trouble.

Middle, whose team was runner-up last year, has been hit hard. Not one of the starting five is back, but Mgr. Rotondo is not throwing in the towel and is playing his cards close to his vest. North has almost retained its entire powerful last year's team. Valoras, Davis, and Noel are practically sure starters and there seems to be depth at every position.

South has been in intensive training and are pointing to themselves as the team to beat. Chalmers, Corish, Winslow, and company are out after their third consecutive undefeated season in Intramural sports which would give them a sweep of softball, football, and basketball. As in most things, time will tell. Roger Bill, last year's champions, are again in contention this year. Although minus the services of their "Gold-dust Twins" they seem to have ample replacements with most of last year's club. Indications are that the club will again be short on height but long on speed. Chief spokesman (talker), Dick Stern, could not be reached for comment.

Huether Tutors Freshman Charges For 2nd Season

By Joel Price

Last year freshman sports were re-introduced to the Bates sports curriculum and along with them came a youthful mentor, Erv Huether. To date his freshman teams at Bates have registered an admirable 16-5 compilation.



Erv Huether

On the gridiron he was halfback on an aggregation that recorded an unbroken skein of 24 victories. Upon donning the cap and gown, Erv entered Eastern State Normal in Madison, South Dakota, where he was active in football, basketball and track, capturing the runner-up spot as a broad jumper in the State track meet.

Erv then took a two year sub-battical to teach mathematics in junior high school while handling varsity coaching chores in basketball and baseball at Orient High. Hankering for his college degree, he enrolled at Yankton College where he was awarded monograms in football and track. By this time Erv had begun to eye coaching as a life-time work and was rewarded by being selected cage coach of the freshman "five" in his senior year.

With the onset of the war he enlisted in the Navy Physical Fitness program and Bainbridge, Md. was to be his first destination. During his two-month stay here Erv played halfback within the same backfield with such notables as Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, now of the North Carolina Tarheels and Bill DeCorrevont, formerly of Northwestern. Bainbridge, it may be recalled was possessed with one of the finest service football teams in the country. Director of athletics for the naval unit at Bowdoin College was Erv's next assignment, his basketball team emerging triumphant in the Maine Invitational Tourney. Transferred to Boston, he arrived just in time to patrol the outer garden for the New England Navy Championship pastimers. His frequent shiftings making him appear like a "man without a country", Erv was deposited at Worcester Polytechnic where he served as assistant football coach, displaying his prowess with the professional Norton basketballers in his off-time.

At the cessation of hostilities Erv returned to civilian life and a post at Bowdoin as assistant coach of football and baseball and head mentor of basketball. Still vagabonding, Erv finally settled at dear old "Academia Batesina". His basketball team last year in winning nine out of ten engagements shattered Bates scoring records as it averaged 68 points per game. Erv has much responsibility as freshman coach, for it is his duty to develop athletes to fit into the varsity scheme of things.

An avid hunter, stemming from his Dakota ranch days, Erv several weeks back bagged a 75 lb. buck in the Maine woods. Still very educationally minded, Erv's summers are now occupied at the University of Minnesota where he is studying for his master's degree. Whew, what a list!

Seriously, Erv, your squads have compiled a fine record here at Bates and we wish you many more winning teams in the future.

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Say, have you heard about the stiff competition in the AA bowling tournament? Rita Stuart keeps up posted in the latest and largest scores on the poster in the gym. Wouldn't you like to add your name to the list of regular bowlers and see if you could beat the record? Amble on down to the Bowlway Alleys on Middle street, on Thursday afternoons between 3 and 5 and have a try for only 10 cents a string.

"First couple out and dos a dos" — What could that be but a folk dance? Sure enough, that's what you hear every Monday afternoon in Rand gym from 4:00 till supper. Real soon now, the most enthusiastic of the bunch are to be picked for a special demonstration and teaching group. It could be you! Come join a set next time.

Every Wednesday afternoon the volleyball net is up in Rand gym.

Now that turkey and trimmings are dim memories, may we take this golden opportunity to tell you that training starts again this week. You've had a whole week's vacation from it, so no excuses now.

The hockey team had a swell time up at U of Maine, but the downpour cancelled hockey, so volleyball and archery inside were substituted as the program for the day. The kids had loads of fun.

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Choral, Orphic Join In Christmas Vespers

The traditional Christmas vespers service will be held in the chapel at 7 p. m. next Sunday evening, with the choir, choral society, and orchestra participating. The Faith Commission of the Christian Association is in charge of the service jointly with the music department.

Preceding the program there will be a candlelight procession with each member of the choir marching while holding a candle. For the prelude the orchestra will play "Largo" from "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak. The choral solo to worship will be Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light." After the invocation the audience will join in the singing of "O Come Immanuel, Our King." Next the brass section and chorus will render "Sleepers Wake."

There will be a reading and a prayer followed by a choral response and the singing of the hymn, "The First Noel." The orchestra will play Christmas carols. The following oratorio selections will be sung by the choral groups: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Oh, Jesus, Lord, My Light and My Life" by Bach; and Handel's, "And The Glory of the Lord."

Under the direction of Miss Schaffer, Robinson Players members will present a tableau of the nativity scene. The choir will sing "Silent Night," "Away In A Manger," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "We Three Kings" as background music for this. For its last selection the choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." A choral amen and a postlude will conclude the program.

Coram Libe Renovation Is Near Completion

Though no date has been set for opening all facilities of Coram Library, Miss Eaton, head librarian, stated in an interview last week-end that work is progressing rapidly on the new addition and other changes.

The reference room and the periodical room are almost finished. The latter, formerly a first floor reading room, will now contain magazines, newspapers, government documents, and the Readers' Guide. Most of the sections of the large new lobby desk were in place. Miss Eaton's office, the catalog office, and the bibliography office are nearly completed.

Miss Eaton has announced the arrival of special new chairs for the reading room. "These chairs will not squeak, and they are very comfortable and very good-looking."

Lights are being installed in the stacks. Painting and the flooring are being done. Display cases have arrived, but tables for the reading room have not. The windows and steel stairways are in.

At the entrance, there will be both glass doors and the heavy main doors, leading to a vestibule containing a hot-air blower and separated from the lobby by a second arrangement of glass doors.

Editor Erwin Canham Talks On American Press

"The American people are better informed today than at any time in our history," Erwin Canham, 25, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, told an audience of some 50 students, faculty, and townspeople in the chapel last Wednesday evening. "Americans are better informed than any other people in the world," he added.

Mr. Canham's 70-minute address, "Politics and the Printed Word," preceded a panel discussion on "Academic and Journalistic Freedom" in which he and Jerome Davis participated. The program was part of the Christian Association's three-day Political Emphasis Week.

There is no necessity to whitewash the American press," said the Monitor editor. "But the salutary experience provided by the Presidential election at least proved that editorial policies don't dominate American opinion. American newspapers, in faithfully reporting on their front pages the colorful and newsworthy events of Mr. Truman's fight for the Presidency, gave the people their basis for decision."

Mr. Canham asserted that the front page of a newspaper, usually a fairly objective "mirror of passing events," is more important than the editorial page or the syndicated columns. He pointed out that many of the papers supporting Dewey editorially presented in their news columns material detrimental to the cause.

Freedom Of The Press

"Freedom of the press," said Mr. Canham, "can never be construed as a right of the press, but always as a right of the people. In this connection he said that it is significant that dictatorships invariably try to stem the flow of free information by cutting off the free press. The editor cited from his own experience with the Monitor examples of how difficult it is to get copy out of Russia without severe censorship."

"There is a price we have to pay for the freedom of the press," said Mr. Canham. "This freedom is often contested over the worst rather than the best elements in free journalism." He mentioned the case of Esquire Magazine and the "Varga girl." "Little Orphan Annie and Dick Tracy are also part of the price we pay for a free press. All this is part of the democratic process."

Mr. Canham described propaganda as "a very tricky business." The Voice of America was recently instructed to give the most objective reports possible in its broadcasts to foreign countries. "In the long run," he said, "the truth will be the most effective propaganda for the United States."

In conclusion the Monitor editor said, "It is vitally important that our press and citizenry take all necessary steps to preserve free expression. Newspapers and radio must know that threats to the free word come from within as well as from without."

(Continued on page four)

Seventeen Travel To Intercollegiate Conference On Church Cooperation

Seventeen Bates students joined 100 other New England college students in Boston last weekend for a Student Christian Movement conference on problems involved in the world-wide trend toward reunion of the churches.

The three-day conference, known as "The Student and the Task of the Church," the first of its kind to be held, was part of the world program of cooperation among Protestant Churches which reached a high point at the formation of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam last summer.

Most student delegates represented their denominations rather than their college Christian Associations. The conference, meeting in Boston's Copley Square Churches, aimed to "inquire intelligently re-

garding the significance of the denominational organizations in the task of the Church."

Bates representatives included six Methodists, five Baptists, two Episcopalians, one Presbyterian, and three CA delegates.

The Methodists were Frederick Cheney, Doris Hardy, Nellie Henning, Elmer Mansfield, Jean Schultz, and Rita Stuart. Baptist representatives were Ella Loud, David Moore, Jane Osborne Betty Lou Plays, and Arthur Thurber. The other delegates were Priscilla Steele and William Stringfellow, Episcopalian; Ruth Klawunn, Presbyterian; Glenn Kumekawa, Lila Nichols, and John Sutcliffe, CA. Dr. Paier also attended, and Dean Rowe was present at the opening session.

Principal speakers were Dr. Nenn (Continued on page four)

Sophs, Frosh Hold Annual Prize Debates

Tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debates were held Monday in the Chase Hall radio room. Each participant gave a three minute speech on one side of some current controversial topic. This was another opportunity for those interested in debating to get on the freshman squad.

The following freshmen qualified for the prize debate: Larry Birns, Carol Jacques, William Kuhn, David Moore, Richard Goldman, Jack Moore, Stanley Patterson, Robert Rudolph, Elizabeth Townsend, and Robert Nicholson. Goldman, Nicholson, and Townsend have been added to the freshman squad.

The Sophomore Prize Debates will be held next Monday, in the radio room at Chase Hall. These debates will be held at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. There will be prizes for each debate.

The two resolutions to be used by those trying out are: first debate: That a comprehensive federal program of civil rights should be enacted; second debate: That the power of legislation over marriage and divorce be reserved to the federal Congress.

PA System For Gym Will Arrive After Vacation

Twelve new steel-encased loudspeakers and a directional microphone for the Alumni Gym public address system were ordered last Friday. Chairman Dana Jones of the Chase Hall Committee has announced.

During the past week Jones has solicited funds from campus organizations to cover the estimated cost of \$450. The Chase Hall Committee, Christian Association, and Outing Club have each contributed \$50. The Student Council and Student Government have pledged \$25 each. The four classes will soon meet to vote on contributing \$30 each.

The administration has agreed to pay the remaining \$130, and cover any added expenses.

The new loudspeakers, expected to arrive within a month, will be permanently installed on the ceiling beams of the gymnasium.

Newmanites Hear Marriage Talk

The Rev. William G. Cunnene of Portland will speak on the subject "The Catholic Attitude Toward Marriage" at the regular meeting of the Newman Club to be held at the Marcotte Home tomorrow evening at 7:00. All interested students are invited to attend.

Members are asked to bring dues. Refreshments will be served.

The Christmas Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday, Dec. 12.

Eleanor Neff Talks On Political Pressure Work

Miss Eleanor Neff, part-time Washington representative for the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church, held an open discussion last Thursday afternoon as part of the Political Emphasis Week program. Her topic was "Pressure Groups and National Politics."

Miss Neff discussed the functions of pressure groups, and emphasized the part which their representatives play in informing the public on the meaning and importance of proposed legislation.

She also advised the group on the procedure and form involved in meeting and writing congressional representatives.

Calendar

Wed., Dec. 8: Bates vs. Bowdoin, basketball Alumni Gym. Community Concert, Columbia Operatic Trio, Armory.

Thurs., Dec. 9: George Colby Chase Lecture, Dr. Matsui, chapel, 8:30-9 p. m.

Fri., Dec. 10: WAA Co-ed square dancing, Rand Gym, 7-9 p. m.

Sat., Dec. 11: Bates vs. Colby, basketball, Alumni Gym.

Sun., Dec. 12: Christmas Vespers, chapel 8 p. m. Faculty open house, Women's Union, 3-6 p. m.

Mon., Dec. 13: Sophomore Prize Debates radio room, 7-9 p. m.

Tues., Dec. 14: Club Night.

Campus Chest Falls \$370 Shy Of Goal; Chairman Suggests Allocation Idea

A total of \$2831.75 has been collected in cash and pledges by Campus Chest solicitors, June Zimmerman, chairman of November's initial inclusive drive announced today. This figure is \$368.25 short of the \$3200 goal, though a few more contributions are expected.

Meeting Monday with Head Solicitors Alice Hammond, Burton Hammond, and Carol Jenkinson, June decided to recommend to the Student Council and Student Government the following allocations: \$1700 to the World Student Service Fund, \$500 toward bringing a DP student to the campus, \$200 to the Red Cross, \$150 to the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest and \$125 to the YMCA camp fund. This will leave \$156.75 in the general fund to cover any unexpected needs as they arise.

Men students have contributed \$1328.25 to the total. Women have paid or pledged \$1292 and faculty and administration, \$134.50. A sum of \$77 was collected at the Nov. 7 morning vesper service.

"Though we have not quite reached our goal," said June, "we have reached a higher total than all of last year's drives combined." Half the amount pledged by students is due by the end of this semester, the other half by June.

A breakdown of contributions by dormitories follows: East Parker \$201, Hacker \$77, Lambda Alpha \$55, Milliken \$103, Wilson \$81, Chase House \$63, Cheney \$171.50, Rand \$154, West Parker \$263.50, Frye St. \$71, Whittier \$52, Smith South \$159, Smith Middle \$196.75, Smith North \$195, Roger Williams \$198, John Bertram \$185, Mitchell \$65.50, Chase Hall \$8, Russell \$16, Garcelon \$46, Bardwell \$49, off-campus men \$210.

Spanish Club Elects Its Officers For New Club

New elected officers of the Spanish Club are: Judith Witt, president; Martha Rader vice-president, June Zimmerman secretary, and Nestor Menual, treasurer.

The proposed purpose of the club is of a three-fold nature: to aid student in gaining ability and facility in speaking Spanish, to give them information about important Spanish topics not taken up in class work, and to provide entertainment.

Mrs. Powers, the advisor for the group has helped the committee with possible programs for the meetings. Such things as graduate school possibilities for other fields as well as teaching, South American subjects, a Spanish play, a mock bull fight and singing of Spanish songs have been considered.

With the election of officers, the club can begin to act in an official capacity. Its first major function will be the singing of Christmas carols in conjunction with C. A. and the other language clubs.

Maine Governments Meet At Bowdoin; Administration Okays Town Men Club

At the last week's meeting of the Student Council, William Stringfellow, George Disard, and William Paradis were selected as Bates Stu-C representatives to the inter-collegiate meeting of student governments to be held this Sunday at Bowdoin. Stu-G appointees are Helen Papaionou, Catherine Evans, and Genie Rollins. This will be the second meeting held by student representatives of the four Maine colleges.

The committee for the organization of town men has met with the Student Activities Committee, which approved the plan the town men presented. The committee is now looking for a room in which the town men can meet.

Because of the crowded schedule of activities, there will be no men's smoker in December. However, a smoker will be held in January with Donald Connors and William Perham in charge.

The committee on segregation will give a final report on its findings to the Student Council sometime before the Christmas recess.

300 Attend Soph-Run Formal "Tinsel Time"

"Tinsel Time," the first formal of the year, was presented Saturday evening by the sophomore class. Over 150 couples attended.

Kim Macomber and William Norris headed the committee which decorated the gym with Christmas trees, bells, tinsel, and a sleigh. Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra provided music for the evening.

Refreshments were served at the tables by a committee headed by Margaret Moulton and Jane Kendall.

Other committee heads included Joan McCurdy, publicity; Raymond Sennett, music; James O'Connell, tickets; and Rae Stillman, social procedure.

Bates-On-The-Air

Thursday, 4:30 p. m. Bates-on-the-Air WCOU — comedy directed by Bertram Palefsky and Harry Goldman.

Last week several Bates students displayed their musical talent under the direction of Mr. Statel. Avon Choel, accompanied by Edith Routier, sang a solo. Marion Dodge played her accordion and Jane Bower played the cello, along with Wilbur Rust and Stanley Hall on the violins. The climax of the show came when four Smith men played Boogie in B Flat. They were Lincoln Barlowe on the drums, Charles Plotkin at the piano, Bruce McClelland on the trumpet, and Willfred Barbeau on the clarinet.

Dr. Matsui, Japanese Professor, To Speak On Industrial Relations

Frosh Elect Cagenello, Moore, Also Davenport, Potter, Boone

Robert Cagenello has been elected president of the Class of '52, the Student Council announced today. Other officers elected by the freshmen last Friday morning are John Davenport, vice-president; Ruth Potter, secretary; Nathaniel Boone, treasurer; and David Moore, Student Council representative.

President Cagenello, a graduate of Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn., is leader of the newly-organized Bates Bobcat dance band. He served eighteen months in the army between high school and college.

The new freshman officers will assume their duties at once. Donald Connors and John Grady of the Student Council were in charge of Friday's election.

Sticks Don't Mean Hicks Berkelman Tells Bates

"Little College Up in Maine" was theme of an address by Prof. Berkelman in assembly Monday morning. "I am not bothered by cracks from big city newspapers about Bates," he declared, but added that he deplored hearing people on campus speak condescendingly of Bates.

The English professor asserted that Bates is willing to put its best students beside those of any college or university in the land. Such a statement is not idle boast, he explained, and went on to point out examples to back up his contention.

He mentioned only a few of the many distinguished Bates alumni, such as Robert Watts who served as chief counsel for NLRB with 100 crack lawyers under him. Carl Milliken, formerly Governor of Maine and now one of Eric Johnson's top aides, was another alumnus he spoke of briefly.

He then pointed to Bates' record in the field of debate, where its reputation has become international. He concluded that Bates has a record that can be proudly displayed.

Dr. Seichiro Matsui, professor of economics at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, will be featured tomorrow evening at Chase Hall in a talk on "Industrial Relations in Japan and the United States." The program, beginning at 7:30 p. m., is presented by the Institute of International Education as part of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

A noted lecturer, Dr. Matsui received his MA degree from the University of California in 1922 and his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. Since 1928 he has been affiliated with the economics department of Doshisha University.

Friday morning, Dr. Matsui will speak in chapel on the vital need for creating sound labor-government relations in Japan.

Bates - Colby Debate On WCOU Tonight

The second radio debate between Bates and Colby will be held over station WCOU at 7:30 this evening.

Monday Wilfred Barbeau and Lyla Nichols traveled to Colby to debate the negative for Bates on the resolution that the United Nations be revised into a federal world government.

This evening Robert Patterson and Evelyn Kushner will represent the Bates affirmative position on the same resolutions and will meet a Colby negative team at the Lewiston station.

Senior Class Elects Carnival Queen, Court

Chapel, this morning, was the scene of the senior class' second and final vote for the 1949 carnival queen. The vote will determine the coed who will be queen, and the six senior women who will comprise the court.

The election of the queen and her court is theoretically based on certain qualifications, and the senior class was asked to keep these qualities in mind when picking the queen. The women chosen should have a sense of leadership, a spirit of service, attractiveness, interest in indoor and outdoor activities, and popularity.

The election, this year, was divided into two parts, in hopes that some of the "politics" would be eliminated as much as possible, and a fair representation would be obtained. The first vote was held Monday, Nov. 29. The senior class was asked to choose seven women from the class. The vote this morning was based on the 20 coeds who rated highest in the first poll. The class was again asked to choose seven from this list.

Margaret Stewart, as an Outing Club director, is in charge of the arrangements for this year's carnival queen. She indicated that the school would be notified of the results of the election in the special Carnival edition of The STUDENT which will come out the Thursday before Carnival weekend.

Chapel Recital By Thompson

Miss Wilma Thompson, mezzo-soprano, gave her pre-debut song recital in the chapel, last Friday evening.

Miss Thompson, accompanied at the piano by Mr. William Achilles, sang German selections by Bach, Brahms, and Wolf. French numbers by Debussy and Poulenc, and a group of English songs by Carpenter, Barber, Creston, and Chanler. As encores Miss Thompson sang "Doves" and "Everything That I Can Spy."

The concert was presented under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series and the MacFarlane Club.

F O R Representative Lectures On 'Force-Without-Violence' Technique

"There is no such thing as national security today; there is only present time, the result will be either war or economic ruin."

Decries Military Statesmanship

Paraphrasing a verse of Scripture, Mr. Swomley stated repeatedly that the harder any nation tries to prevent aggression by another nation and the greater its armaments become, the greater also becomes its vulnerability to attack.

Mr. Swomley decried the fact that many key positions in our government are held by military men, declaring that because of this foreign nations are thought of as potential enemies rather than friends. "The National Security Council, under control of military men, is the real foreign policy-forming group in this country," he declared.

(Continued on page four)

"Be Unconventional!" Davis Urges Students

Keynoting Political Emphasis Week in chapel last Wednesday morning, Jerome Davis, noted author, educator, and correspondent, stated that something is wrong with the present social order, and that the political job of college students is to help change it.

Dr. Davis, who also addressed several classes in the Little Theatre later in the morning and led an open discussion on "Russia's Next Move" in the Chase Hall lounge that afternoon, declared that students should get out where they get different ideas. Events keep on moving whether they are aware of it or not. "What will be your contribution to the changing social order?" questioned Dr. Davis.

Urges Radical Action

Pointing to Grenville, Lenin, and Gandhi, Dr. Davis asked how many Bates students cast off everything and join the most difficult cause with the lowest salary. "The danger is," he added, "that we aren't radical enough. We must break the conventional patterns, take part in politics."

Dr. Davis closed his keynote address with a plea for courageous souls to help humanity, people willing to do something to make humanity better.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Davis, in an informal discussion in the Chase Hall lounge, began by recommending the use of strong business methods in handling Russia.

The topic around which the discussion centered was "Russia's Next Move", but, through questions and statements from the

floor, many stimulating current topics were brought forth.

Americans Hypocritical

In regard to Russia's next move, Dr. Davis assumed that the Soviet Union wouldn't declare war on the United States unless we start it. He believes that the further Russia expands, the weaker she becomes. The longer her troops remain in occupied countries, the less those countries will like her. Russia will continue on her present course, trying to win people to her side, he said, just as the U. S. is doing. Dr. Davis stated that both sides committed wrongs in Germany, and presented several examples to illustrate this point.

"We must meet ideas with ideas," emphasized Dr. Davis. "We must treat Russia like a fellow businessman. We cannot oppose communism with injustice." He feels that the United States is too often hypocritical as to Russia. Dr. Davis believes that we could benefit from her racial justice, and systems of scholarship and medicine, which, he declared, are better than ours.

Regarding Wallace, Dr. Davis thinks him sincere and honest, but doesn't agree with everything he says. He feels that Wallace did a service to Truman's cause by forcing his platform to the left. Dr. Davis believes wholeheartedly in co-operatives and trade unions. He suggested that we organize as consumers, producers, citizens and religious believers. In conclusion, Dr. Davis said he agreed with Albert Einstein in that we should immediately accept the Russian proposals to outlaw the atomic bomb.

CA Offers To Improve Dance Steps Friday

The Christian Association's beginner's dance class will be opened up this Friday to all students "with definite dancing problems." Head Instructor Aaron Gillespie has announced.

Gillespie and June Zimmerman will teach open steps, dips, and other "simple variations" to all students interested in attending the Social Commission's final dancing lesson at 4:15 p. m. Friday in Chase Hall.

Gillespie says that this year's four lessons for beginners have made "passable" dancers out of at least eight students who had never danced before. Last Friday afternoon the class underwent a general review of the basic fox trot and waltz steps.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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under the act of March 3, 1879.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO
AFTER GRADUATION?

As all the world loves a lover so all the world looks with admiration and some awe upon a senior graduating from college. Advertisements picture the graduate with feet firmly planted on the ground, eyes shining confidently as they gaze into the future, and chin determinedly lifted to meet the challenge of the Outside World. Truly they are remarkable people, for have they not been called the "future leaders" and the "cream of the nation?" For four years they have prepared themselves in some particular field while the world patiently waited. But now commencement time looms and the dreaded question is asked, "What are you going to do after graduation?"

Ask this question of the average senior and his shining eyes immediately become shifty and evasive as he slinks away mumbling. Peer into this senior's mind that has been carefully fed quantities of knowledge and you will find a jungle of confusion with the incessant yammering of a little voice repeating, "Well, what are you going to do when you graduate?" He considers returning to last summer's job as errand boy for the Jones company, but realizes that avenue is closed as not befitting a college graduate. He brightly considers graduate work, but that's too much of a financial drain and he's tired of school anyway.

Over all looms the great requisite for a college graduate, "You've got to make good; the world expects it of you." Family and friends are waiting quietly and proudly with folded hands for sons and daughters to crash out of the Ivory Tower and ride hard and fast down the road of brilliant success and financial victory. But the seniors dread the day when they will feel themselves pushed out from behind the cloistered walls into the glare of a fast-moving competitive business world; a hard-eyed world that asks for working proof of ability — a world that is unconcerned with campus honors but expects more from college graduates.

This, then, is the thing that makes the senior cringe. The fact that he is expected to do such great things, i.e. himself, knows that a vice-president's job does not await him in June nor does he expect to have a best-seller on the stands in December. He knows that in most cases he will have to start at the bottom and work up, maybe more rapidly than the untrained person, but it will still be a long drag. He's not afraid of that. He's afraid of the voices whispering, "That man had four years of college but he doesn't have any better job than a high school graduate — what a waste of time and money." — Oregon Emerald (A.C.P.)

OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

The second bi-annual Political Emphasis Week is over, but we hope that many of the thoughts and ideas presented during the course of the "week" are still with the student body. We hope, regardless of whether or not you agreed with every thought that was presented, that the speakers and discussions aroused some interest in the possibilities for investigating some of the "ins" and "outs" of politics. We feel that if the "week" helped to create some positive or even negative feelings — counteracting the usual neutral, apathetic attitude on college campuses — the effort put into the "week" was worth while.

We'd like to sincerely thank all those people who helped in so many ways to put the "week" across. The students on the committees as well as many of the faculty and administration members deserve a real note of thanks. And most of all we'd like to thank the student body for putting the books aside for a little while and participating in something that we believe, in the long run, is as valuable as some of the books.

Art Hutchinson
Arnold AlpersteinMusical Groups Present Vespers;
Tableau, Brass Quartet Are Effective

By Anne Blaisdell
Effective lighting, several innovations, and the combined talents of the musical organizations are expected to produce a memorable annual Vespers program next Sunday at 8:00 p. m.

Several Bach selections will be improved by the additions of a brass ensemble which with the new organ is a valuable asset.

Effective Candelight

The effective candle light, which is designed to put listeners in a respective mood for the well-planned musical selections, will guide the procession which will not occur at the opening as in previous years. The combined musical groups of Choir Society, Choral Society, and Orchestral Society will be heard from the rear of the church through the opening numbers.

Miss Schaffers' talents combined with those of Robinson players will be included in the dramatic touch added by the tableau during which the musical organizations will alternate with singing and humming.

Requires Constant Effort

"The participants are so sincere in their efforts that they have been having many private rehearsals to improve individual flaws," praised Mr. Peter Waring. If constant effort combined with one usual amount of talent are indicative of a successful final performance, he feels a successful program is in order.

Humor In Rehearsals

Serious rehearsals have included humorous moments, however, especially in the drum department. At one of these rehearsals Mr. Waring, looking around for his drum player, Bill Sawyer, exclaimed, "Where are those kettle drums, Bill?" Bill's shamefaced reply was "Shucks, Mr. Waring, I am having much too much fun with my new toy."

Yes, Mr. Waring and the orchestra are certainly delighted with the recent acquisition of the bass violin and the new drum outfit given by the college club.

A work by Dvorak will open the program designed to last an hour. The Choral Society will take the spotlight from the orchestra in the choral call to worship. The Invocation, a reading and prayer by Dr. Painter and several choral numbers are next on the agenda.

Following a hymn and several Christmas carols by Cophin, Bach and Handel, the tableau will be presented to the accompaniment of choral singing. In this are Handel's Hallelujah Chorus a Choral Amen, and the Postlude which will round out this traditionally beautiful Christmas Vespers program.

"Everybody has cooperated beautifully in this preparation and I wish to thank the C. A. and Robinson players for their help," stated Mr. Waring. He also is greatly appreciative of the co-operation of Dr. Painter, and Miss Schaffers.

Weaver Writes Prose 'Wasteland'
Western Civilization Decayed

By Roy Fairfield

Richard M. Weaver, "Ideas Have Consequences," Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. 1948. 190 pp.

Richard Weaver has written a "Waste Land" in prose. Admitting at the outset that his book copes with the dissolution of Western Civilization (and he is primarily concerned with American civilization) "based not on analogy but on deduction," he paints a profoundly provocative mural of our culture in which the clouds of doom loom as ominously as in El Greco's "Toledo." Although his approach is rationalistic, oftentimes becoming a priori (as distinguished from John Gunther's method in "U.S.A.") where the eyes, ears and nose of the author are at work in depicting conditions from West Sunshine, Maine, to East Frostflower, California, Weaver simply cannot escape the empiricism which characterizes the West. He is primarily concerned with that area shunned so eagerly by our generation — the area of values.

Man Immersed In Obscenity

It is his contention that modern man is so concerned with immediacy he fails to recognize the obscenity in which he becomes immersed, an obscenity wherein mass media of communication virtually annihilate every definition of humanity. The front pages of our papers are cluttered with pictures of mutilated children run over by high-powered engines of death. Our radios make capital of the same "news" as radio announcers, under the auspices of knock-em-cold gaso-

line or wash-em-sure soap, bludgeon us with sensational stories of crashing airplanes, rioting strikers, and drowning individuals, presumably the "raw stuff of life."

Excessive Love Of Self

One of the most fundamental indications of decay in our civilization is the excessive love of self. So excessive has this love become that we will no longer work for the joy of working or for the satisfaction of doing a perfect piece of work. There predominates the belief that one should get the most for doing the least or else, to use another modern vulgarity, he is a "sucker." Then, too, we have come to equate comfort with progress, little realizing that the very fact of lying down to rest in the midst of our chrome-plated material conveniences starts the process of stagnation. How can we feel that we have "arrived" when the arrival is only at the physical level? And man is primarily distinguished from his animal forbears by mind!

Solution To Decay In Values

The first two-thirds of the book is one primarily of analysis. In the latter part, he poses his own solution to the decay in values which threatens to bring our civilization crashing down on our heads and thereby turn back the centuries of "progress." Weaver believes that modern man's "last metaphysical right" is the holding of "private property." By stressing this right rather than the abstract holding of property such as stocks, bonds, etc., man can be brought to realize what his responsibilities are in modern life. It's the back-to-the-earth idea. (Continued on page four)

Surface Noise

The groan that filled the hall when the score of the game was announced at the dance was pretty universal... so near and yet so far... we'll catch them next time...

The announcements have just been received on campus of the recent marriage of Vivienne Sikora to Edward Gilroy... It came as quite a surprise to most of us... the best of luck to them both...

LIFE magazine has sent its apologies to us for omitting Prexy's name among the college presidents... said they went to press too soon after the picture was snapped...

Hear that Janie Brown has been pinned to Chuck Jordan of the Brunswick Country Club... what with his sister Jackie of Bates being pinned to his roommate, there seems to be quite a tie between us and Bowdoin... Best Wishes to the whole family...



I fail to see the connection between a 3.2 and a halo

West Parker has formed a "We're Slobs But We're Happy" club... Rules include six glasses of water per day, a cold shower every morning, in bed by eleven twenty each night, and other such astounding innovations...

The excellent acoustics of the Libe as is have caused a bit of embarrassment to unsuspecting students... we heard of one little girl in the middle stages of cracking up... she was quietly remarking to herself about the pretty new orange stairs she was climbing... was red-faced when she noticed the whole second floor all but leaning over the railing with ears assuend...

The senior girls all pooled their resources to send Alma Finelli off to Bowdoin in style to scout around for prospects for their coming houseparty... ah the joys of teamwork...

Noticed Loup's sparkler yet? Dan and she are reflecting the glow from it, these days.

Miss Shapen

Origin Of Mt. David
Found By Geologists

By Herbert Dowse

Mount David is not a mountain, it is a monadnock. This startling revelation was drawn unwillingly from several geology students whom I had the pleasure of interviewing recently. After they had grudgingly yielded this choice bit of information, they were not satisfied. The surrounding area original with a maze of technical data supporting their conclusions.

I was informed that Mt. David is the product of a fluvial cycle, or in other words it was formed by erosion. The surrounding area originally consisted of layers of soft lime silicate gneiss. At some time in the prehistoric age, this gneiss was intruded or broken through by a pegmatic stock which rose from deep in the earth. The pegmatic, aside from penetrating the gneiss also forced it up forming a plain higher than the surrounding territory.

News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

The Thanksgiving indigestion is now wearing off and most of the village is getting ready for the Christmas Holidays. Noted already are numerous trees being stored on the fire escapes and behind the buildings. Most of these trees were borrowed from local areas where fir trees are prevalent by enterprising woodsmen. Golly, I wish there was a place to locate some trimmings sans the exchange of that stuff called money.

The budgets this month are really splitting and straining to offset the high cost of toys and something extra nice for that 'best gal' who has seen us through another year of patient and encouraging sacrifices so that we can continue school in spite of the handicaps. They are sure that any sacrifice is well worth while in pursuit of advancing one's education. At this time we can 'splurge' a little and get that something special she has wanted.

Of late news Lou Millett has received his orders which recall him to active duty with the Army. Ginny and Lou will be leaving Sampsonville before the month ends. Best of luck to them: Franklin Chapman broke the bad hunting spell of the gang. He came home with a ninety pound doe during the Thanksgiving vacation. It is rumored that it was really only an overgrown dog, but if it was that still tasted good. Jack French nearly shot a large 'buck', but it is understood that either the dog did not go off or Jack did not have the heart to kill.

Professor LeMaster entertains a group of married students who are in his department. I will gladly vouch for the superiority of his culinary arts. Some claim that he can put the women to shame, but at this time I do not feel that it is beneficial to make a statement.

There have been no late additions to our ranks, but according to mathematical computations one is very soon. Ginny Smith has been noted trying her hand at knitting 'little' things; however, Neal claims they are for a relative and Ginny just smiles. A very successful Bachelor Shower was given this week by Muriel Baldwin.

I received a nice letter from alumnus Homer Horseman. He is spending the winter in Bermuda. Sends his regards to all his old pals. No late illnesses, parties, births or inheritance, so far now I'll sign off. Don't forget the spirit of Yuletide even in face of studies and exams. We'll be expecting you to drop up and toast us a Merry Christmas.

News From United Nations

Berlin

Under the Potsdam Agreement, Berlin was divided into four occupation zones, corresponding to the four zones in the rest of Germany. But the four power city is located within the boundaries of the Soviet Zone of Germany. In June, the USSR cut off Berlin by blocking railroad and road traffic to the city across the Soviet occupied parts. The famous "air lift" was started by the Western Powers to overcome this blockade and in this way food, fuel, and other supplies were brought into the isolated parts of the city.

Representatives of France, the UK, and US went to Moscow in August to effect a negotiation of the difficulties. They almost reached an agreement on the lifting of the blockade in return for agreement on control of the currency. Negotiations broke down over the timing of the agreement.

In September, the Western Powers declared that the Soviet Union was trying to force them out of Berlin.

On September 29, the Western Powers jointly submitted the question of Berlin to the Security Council, protesting that the Berlin blockade by the USSR was illegal and constituted a "threat to the peace" under Chapter VII of the Charter. The USSR objected to placing the matter on the agenda of the Security Council, declaring that under the Potsdam Agreement the four powers were legally bound to settle all questions about Germany outside of the UN. Andre Vishinsky, for the USSR, said that his country would never agree to a plan that would make them turn over ownership of raw materials to an international organization. The Western Powers declared that under the Baruch plan, the raw materials would not be owned by an international body, but that this body would hold them in trust.

sky, for the USSR, cited article 107 of the Charter, which he claimed is intended to keep action of former enemy states out of the United Nations. The question was placed on the agenda by a vote of 9-2.

Atomic Energy Resolution

On November 4th, the General Assembly passed the Western Powers' plan for international Atomic control by a vote of 49-0. The resolution approves the major plan for atomic control based on the proposals made by Bernard Baruch in 1946. This plan calls for a system of international inspection and control to be set up and functioning before the bomb is banned by the individual nations. The 4th resolution requests the U.S., Britain, China, France, Russia, and Canada to meet and find out if there is a basis for agreement on the internationalization of atomic energy and to report to the Assembly no later than the next regular Assembly. The Assembly called upon the Atomic Energy Commission to begin meeting once more. The Atomic Energy Commission stopped functioning last spring when it declared that it could accomplish nothing until the east-west deadlock was broken.

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THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11

JOHN WAYNE

- in -

"Red River"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Dec. 12, 13, 14

FRED MACMURRAY

MADEIRA CARROLL in

"An Innocent Affair"

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri. Sat. - Dec. 9, 10, 11

"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?"

- starring -

Veronica Lake - Billy DeWolfe

FRI. - SAT. ONLY

5 Big Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15

"THE GALLANT BLADE"

- starring -

Larry Parks - Marguerite Chapman

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs. - Dec. 8 and 9

PANHANDLE

HOMICIDE FOR THREE

Fri. and Sat. - Dec. 10 and 11

HAWK OF POWER RIVER

MICKEY

FEDERAL AGENTS

Sun. Mon. Tues. - Dec. 12, 13, 14

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PECK'S TOILETRIES

STREET FLOOR

Maine Ekes Out Overtime Win Over Hoop Cluster

By Danny Reale

Some night Bates is going to play a game that will not result in a case of nerves for Bobcat participants. Last Saturday night, the boys played another one of their many close ones. It was a tough one to lose and a great one to win. The score was 60-59, Maine, in an overtime contest.

At the outset, Bates hopped into quick 4-0 lead with Simpson and Carpenter each notching a basket. From that point, the Petro five went on to take a 28-23 half-time advantage, not once relinquishing the lead.

Taking the floor in the second half, a rejuvenated Maine roared back to forge ahead by seven points. With only five minutes remaining, the more experienced Bobcats really started to fight. Simpson, a leader as always, together with Carpenter and Strong, spent almost as much time diving headfirst after the ball as they did on their feet, and they usually came up with it. With seconds remaining, Bailey scored a key basket, and Somerville's long one knotted the score. Then, with only ten seconds left, Carpenter batted down a Maine pass and recovered the ball. He rose and shot just as the buzzer announced the game's end. The ball swished through just a second too late. The game went into overtime.

With the giants from Maine still getting the rebounds, the home team scored two quick baskets and led, 60-56. Many of our shots were rimming the basket and flying out, and the place was a madhouse. Somerville was fouled and made his allotted shot to bring the score to 60-57. With about thirty seconds left, Bates again got up off the floor. Scotty leaped high and garnered a Maine rebound, dribbled the length of the floor, and made a phenomenal basket. With the score resting at 60-59, a Bates foul shot was missed and the game ended a second later.

Bill Simpson and Bob Carpenter were high scorers with 25 and 15 points respectively. Goddard and Norwood stood out for Maine.

Smith Teams, Off Campus Remain Unbeaten In Early Intramural Play

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The 1948-49 intramural basketball season got off to a flying start this past week with six games being played. The results find North and Middle leading in the race with two wins apiece, followed by South and Off-Campus who each notched one.

In the curtain raiser Monday night an underdog Middle caught half in the second half to overcome defeat Mitchell 52-45. Corey of Middle was high man for the night as his deadly set-shot garnered him 27 points. Hartman carried the offensive load for Mitchell, scoring 22.

The 8:15 encounter that evening found North outscoring JB, 59-47. Dan Russell paced the winner's offensive scoring 12 markers, while Danors threw in the same number for the losers. North showed plenty of depth, using 16 players.

Off-Campus And South Show Power

Wednesday night Off-Campus overwhelmed the defending champions, Roger Bill, 63-37. Flanagan, Dick Leahy, and Wade combined for 40 points for the Parent forces, while Turkeltaub and Belsky split markers between them for the losers.

In the second game South beat down a scrappy Sampsonville club 44-6. South showed a good demonstration of power, displaying overall depth and balance. An indication of this is in the fact that eleven players contributed to the score. Benedix and Chalmers showed the way with 15 and 14 tallies respectively. However, French of Sampsonville, was high scorer for the evening, racking 19 points.

Middle continued its winning ways Friday night by downing JB 43-33 in a rough and tumble contest. Corey continued on his scoring rampage with 20 points while Rotundo was throwing in 15, both for Middle. Harris picked up 17 for the losers.

In the second game North also preserved its unbeaten slate as it cut down Mitchell 55-43. Russell again led the Northerners with 17 points, while Hartman was getting 12 for Mitchell. North again showed a wealth of material as 18 players broke into the lineup which may be something of a modern intramural record.

South And Off-Campus Meet Friday

With only 21.4 per cent of this half's games completed it is much too early yet to detect a definite trend. However, to the trained observer certain indications, or perhaps tendencies, have become apparent. We feel that the teams to watch are South, North, and Off-Campus. These three teams have shown great scoring punch with their average scores in the sixties. Middle, it is true, has upset the pre-season dope by winning two straight. However, we feel that they'll have their work cut out beating the three aforementioned teams. The most crucial game of the year to date will be played at 8:15 p. m. this Friday when South and Off-Campus put their undefeated standing on the line. In the first tilt of the evening Sampsonville will meet RB, these being the only scheduled games of the week.

On the whole the spectator interest has been pretty good so far. However, it does seem that as far as the feminine enthusiasts are concerned Cheney House and Sampsonville are supplying a goodly number of them, with a scattering from two or three other houses.

Around Garcelon

The story behind last Saturday night's surprise score at Orono is simple enough. The Bobcats were off in their pre-game advantage, which is adeptness in handling the ball. On the other hand, the state university used its superior height to the fullest extent, with the resulting score. At least, this is the observation of Coach Ed Petro.

It is possible that the starting lineup against Bowdoin tonight will find Bill Simpson back at center, with Bob Carpenter moving over to a forward spot. Slim Somerville probably will see action as a forward, rather than in the back court; Coach Petro put in a fine word for the performance Carpenter turned in during his first varsity game.

While pandemonium was breaking loose up north, the same kind of action was taking place in nearby Brunswick as Colby bowed off a last minute threat by Bowdoin to win out 42-41. All this might mean an exceptionally tight series, but we'll still string along with Bates and Colby.

Still on the subject of thrillers — how about the football game at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon! Notre Dame, sporting a 21 game winning streak, saw Southern California break a 7-7 tie with three minutes to go and forge ahead 14-7. The better than 100,000 fans then witnessed an 83 yard kickoff return by halfback Bill Gay to the Southern Cal 13. Notre Dame scored and with 15 seconds to go in the game, the conversion was made good. The final score — 14-14.

The remaining schedules on the winter calendar are printed in this issue. It will be noted that the annual frosh-jayvee tussle will take place next Wednesday night. The varsity will be out-of-state on their three game road trip.

The ski team has two definite dates set, meeting Bowdoin and Colby at the Bates carnival on February 4-5, and visiting at the Colby carnival on February 12. In addition, a suitable date is trying to be found for the State Meet.

The University of Toledo Rockets won the third annual Glass Bowl game Saturday 27-14, defeating Oklahoma City University. It marks the third win for the Rockets in this contest. They defeated their own Bobcats 21-12 back in 1946 and took the measure of New Hampshire last year.

Chances are that this has been the last season in the Hub for the Boston Professional Football Yankees. Monday morning papers carried a statement made by owner Ted Collins that the organization had lost two hundred and twenty thousand dollars during the past fall, and that he will start looking around for another city to take his club to come 1949. Blame him?



"Little Freddie" Inello as he is affectionately called by his teammates, certainly showed his power this past football season as a very hard-running fullback. Although 5 ft. 7 in. and 170 lbs. isn't very big for college football, Freddie really showed that big Bowdoin line what a determined fellow he was, by ripping off large hunks of yardage each time he carried. Determination is a noble characteristic, which



Fred Inello

Freddie first showed about 1927 in Boston, where he was born. Later, after moving to Mansfield, Mass., he distinguished himself in football, basketball, and track at the local high school. On entering Bates during the fall of '45, he continued in sports, participating in freshman track and basketball.

Everything went fine that year until Freddie's services were requested by Uncle Sam. He took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he tried to sample some of that fort's famous product, but was interrupted in work when they shipped him to Japan and Korea for 14 months. In true army fashion, Freddie went from the tank corps to the artillery and ended up in ordnance as a sergeant. In his spare time, he managed to play quite a bit of football for the 65th ordnance group in Korea.

Freddie returned to Bates last year and is now a junior majoring in history and government. His hobbies are all kinds of sports and cards, especially poker. Also Freddie is reported to be quite an authority on the Far East, having lectured many times on Korea and its effects on Bates students.

Bob Creamer

Many Veterans Return For Indoor Track; Some Events Thin On Men

By Art Hutchinson

A look around finds the cage busier than ever these days, as a concerted effort is being made this year to field a larger and better track squad than has been seen at Bates in recent years. The Bates track team, whose fortunes have been improving slowly in the past seasons, shows signs that '48 could be a big year for the thinclads.

Most of last year's veterans, with the notable exception of two-miler Jim Mahany, are back, but the really bright spot in this year's track picture is the large group of able sophomores.

The whole group that compiled such a splendid freshman record last year — it was the best freshman track team in recent years — is now out to give last year's thinly spread varsity a much needed boost.

But there are still some woeful weaknesses in the track team this year. The hurdles will probably again cost Bates much needed points, as only two men, Roberts and Baxter, are showing much promise. In the pole vault, only one man, Curtis, can be counted on as yet.

In the sprints, the picture is bright. In the 40 Coach Ray Thompson can count on Burger, Keans, and Mills from the sophomores, and Sawyers, Mitchell, and Hutchinson from last year's squad.

For the longer sprints, Junker and Sawyers are as able 440 and 660 men as a coach could want. In the middle distances, two more sophomores, Moores and Nearis, have shown plenty of ability. Their presence in the 880 will leave Bud Horne free to concentrate on his specialty, the mile. The two-mile run is rather uncertain, but Evans and Buker show the most promise.

Hugh Mitchell will again be counted on to supply most of the points in the field events. The biggest worry in this department is the broad jump. The high jump fares better with Mitchell, Baxter, and Roberts all potential point getters.

In the weight events, Bob LeCompte, a sophomore, and Bill Lynn, a transfer student, together with Mitchell, will give more depth to the musclemen end of the squad.

Thus, 1948 finds the Bates track team larger and stronger than last year, but still with glaring weaknesses in certain events, weaknesses that have offset brilliant work by certain individuals in previous years.

The freshmen are, as yet, an unknown quality. Thus far, a disappointingly small number have turned out for indoor practice. Besides Boone, who looks good in the sprints, hurdles, and broad jump, other freshmen working out daily are Manter, Burke, McAuliffe, Hammer, Trenholm, Mansfield, Dowse, and Harley.

Bobcats Are Ready For Bowdoin Tonight In First Home Attraction

Frosh Basketball Team Takes Shape For Season

By John Small and Jack Walden

The frosh basketball team under Coach Huether held intensive drills prior to the Edward Little game after a late cut in the squad. Thirty odd men drilled for two weeks before the 45-man cut was made. The players chosen were: Ralph Azinger, Ken Barber, Jackie Dooling, Ben "Pedro" Dudley, "Stretch" Eddleman, Fred Douglas, Quentin Hall, "Buzz" Harris, George Kanna, Bruce McClement, Tom Norbury, Larry Quimby, Fred Phillips, Jack Seigny, and Bill Williams. We'll go out on a limb now in predicting the starting lineup to consist of five of these seven men: Dudley, Harris, Quimby, Norbury, Kanna, Phillips, and Douglas.

The next game after the tilt with the Red Eddies will be with the Big Green of Hebron Academy on Saturday, Dec. 11. Some of the other teams included on the schedule are: South Portland, Portland, Maine Annex, Lewiston High, and Coburn Classical Institute. If the South Portland game is anything like last year's thriller this should prove to be the game of the season.

The Bobkittens will follow the Bobcats in the Keane-to-Petro-to-Huether "Fire-wagon" style of basketball originated by Frank Keane for his Rhode Island State Rams. Terrific speed and ability to throw court-length passes are required to play this system. Along with those the team must be good on rebounds and have a lot of height. The frosh have the height in Larry Quimby, Tom Norbury, Buzz Harris, and Eddleman and plenty of speed with George Kanna and Dudley.

Despite numerous blisters and other common hoopsters' complaints the only serious injury was Jackie Dooling's ankle resulting from a practice game in the second week of prelin drills.

The squad has shown a lot of talent to date and if it comes near to approaching last year's team, as several people have already told us it does, the season should be "golden" for both the players and the spectators.

By Dave Turkeltaub

The Bates Bobcats will take the floor tonight against an invading quintet from Bowdoin in the second game of the State Series, hoping to regain the prestige they lost in their one point defeat by the Maine Bears last Saturday. As usual pre-season predictions about State Series play have fallen wide of the mark.

The visiting Polar Bears are going to provide a stiff test for the Petromen. Their style of play stresses deliberate ball handling and is in complete contrast with the brand of ball employed by the home club. The Bowdoimen bring the ball down into the offensive zone slowly, then begin to pass back and forth until they either spot a hole in the defense and drive through for a shot or they see a chance to use a set play. The White Bears try to control the ball as much as possible, to employ good ball handling, and to keep the scoring low.

The contest this evening will see each team try to play the game at a different tempo. Bates will try to make Bowdoin speed up into the fast-break style, and the invaders will attempt to keep things at a snail's pace.

The starting quintet tonight for Bowdoin includes four veterans and only one newcomer. At the forwards will be Pandora, who dropped in eleven points against Colby and Conolly who tallied nine. The guards are Speirs and Deane, the two scoring a total of 15 points in their game last Saturday. The center, and rookie, is Prenties, who seems weak on the scoring side as yet.

Bowdoin has not exhibited a large reserve strength, throwing only three substitutes into their first encounter. Bates has the advantage here, for Coach Petro has almost three full teams he is able to employ.

The game will find both teams a little steadier than in their first contests and will furnish a great deal of evidence of the relative strength of all the Maine clubs.

News and Notes

By Carol Hollingsworth

Those girls walking around with the basketball rule books and the whistles around their necks are just doing their homework for the basketball refereeing course. These girls are trying to get or renew refereeing certificates and are taking a WAA sponsored course led by Miss Robinson. They have to attend the basketball classes to referee and will be doing the refereeing when WAA basketball starts next season.

That's right, the new season is only a few weeks away. It starts right at the Christmas vacation and there will be basketball, skiing and skating, and bridge. This week is the last of the present season, but those girls who went out for square dancing, volleyball, and bowling had a wonderful time.

There will be coed square dancing on Friday, Dec. 10, from 7 to 9 in Rand gym. This is for an invited group of four sets. The purpose is to acquaint this group with the square dances.

Here's a date to remember — May 10. The Modern Dance Group is to put on a recital then.

Varsity Track

Jan. 22—New Hampshire
Feb. 5—BAA (away)
Feb. 12—Northeastern
Feb. 19—Colby
March 4, 5—Bowdoin and Colby

Athletic Dept. Members Speak, Outside Events

Several men connected with the athletic department have been making the so-called dinner table circuit throughout the state, speaking and showing movies of the State Series football games played during the past season. At most of these affairs, large visiting groups from the local high schools have been present.

Ducky Pond was the recent guest of Lions Club meetings in Bangor and Bar Harbor, while Erv Huether spoke at Augusta. Coach Pond and Monte Moore travelled down to an Elks meeting in Biddeford where the football squads from six high schools of the Portland area were present.

Art and Lindy Blanchard showed movies at Livermore Falls Monday night, entertaining two high school groups. Tomorrow night, Messieurs Pond, Petro, and Moore will speak when the South Portland Lions Club fetes South Portland High's once-beaten gridders.

Jayvee Basketball

Dec. 8—Portland Junior College
Dec. 11—N. U. Business College
Dec. 15—Frosh
Jan. 15—Pending
Jan. 18—Maine
Jan. 20—Bowdoin (away)
Feb. 9—Farmington
Feb. 12—Pending
Feb. 16—Maine (away)
Feb. 19—Gorham
Feb. 23—Maine Annex
Feb. 26—Bowdoin

Frosh Basketball

Dec. 7—Edward Little High
Dec. 11—Hebron (away)
Dec. 15—Jayvees
Jan. 5—Lewiston High
Jan. 8—Coburn
Jan. 11—Portland High
Jan. 14—Maine Annex (away)
Jan. 17—MCI
Jan. 19—Kents Hill
Feb. 9—Hebron
Feb. 12—Brunswick
Feb. 15—MCI (away)
Feb. 19—Deering High
Feb. 23—Bridgton
Feb. 26—Cony High

Frosh Track

Jan. 21—South Portland
Feb. 11—Lewiston High
Feb. 18—Deering High
Feb. 24—Portland and Cheverus
March 3—Bowdoin Frosh (away)

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A HEALTHY DIET

Debaters Prepare For Bates-Harvard Match

Activity in the debate room this week centers around the coming Harvard contest and the record debate series.

Harvard Debate Tomorrow

The Bates-Harvard annual debate, which will be held at Harvard tomorrow, will continue the traditional rivalry held last year at Bates.

William Stringfellow, president of the Debating Council, and Frank Chapman, manager, will uphold the affirmative in a decision debate on "Federal Aid to Education."

Await Record Debate Results

"Although the results of the initial record debate series have not been released, we are optimistic as to our chances in this National Record Debate Tourney in which Bates has been participating since Nov. 15," admitted Prof. Quimby.

Chapman and Stringfellow are presenting the affirmative side against University of Southern California, Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., and Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The negative team of Richard McMahon and Charles Radcliffe is opposing St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and University of Wichita, Kan.

The speeches are recorded and sent to opponents. At the conclusion of the series, they will be played by judges designated by each team to make the decision.

Canham

(Continued from page one)
without. Diversity of expression must be maintained.

"It is our responsibility to meet the challenge of Communism. We are the inheritors of the true revolution, and those who would enslave man are the spokesmen of reaction."

Davis In Rebuttal

Mr. Canham, a graduate and trustee of Bates, was introduced by President Phillips. When the editor closed his remarks, Moderator William Stringfellow introduced Dr. Davis, who spoke briefly in rebuttal to Mr. Canham's support of American newspapers.

Dr. Davis said Consumer's union, a nonprofit organization which studies and tests products for sale toward determining which brand offers the best for the cheapest, cannot buy space in which to advertise in any newspaper he knew of.

Moving on to the topic of academic freedom, Dr. Davis asserted that the composition of American college boards of trustees is undemocratic. Quoting statistics, he said that there are few professionals and no farmer or labor representatives on these boards.

Dr. Davis told of his personal experiences on the faculties of Dartmouth and Yale. He was dismissed from the latter, he said, because of his actions in New Haven labor unions. "Outside the classroom," he said, "a professor should have the

Weaver

(Continued from page two)
But Mr. Weaver does not propose just how each man is going to acquire this property; and, certainly he would not approve of communism or any other type of state-control (this is assuming that idealistic, state-withdrawn-away communism is impossible).

Not A Pleasant Book

Mr. Weaver's is not a pleasant book to read. It is embarrassing to find oneself so often criticized or caricatured; and, as he points out, modern man makes a fetish of escaping the unpleasant. Many will not read the book because of this, but I suspect that there are many others desiring more than a superficial understanding of our civilization who will screw up their courage for the task.

same freedoms granted to any other American."

In the question and answer period which followed, Mr. Canham stated his position against any form of state control of the press. Dr. Davis suggested a publicly owned newspaper setting aside space for each political party to say whatever it wished on world events. This Mr. Canham termed "absolute nonsense."

Mr. Canham stated that the "hysteria" of "trigger-happy" press agitation against Russia in recent years may serve a purpose in showing the Kremlin that further advance into Europe will meet with serious results. Dr. Davis said that such "scare journalism" can never be justified.

Swomley

(Continued from page one)
country today," Mr. Swomley said. He went on to describe how the military has moved in on science and technology and extended into the entire field of public relations. Civilian groups have also been affected, he said, having been highly organized in preparation for eventual "work-or-fight" legislation which he asserted is hoped for by the army.

"War has become total war. In total war everybody is implicated," Mr. Swomley declared.

Mutual Guilt

The FOR representative told his audience that the world's problem is more than one simply of Russian-American relations. The world, he said, is faced with a technological and cultural revolution in addition to having power polarized in each of the two great powers. Both the United States and Russia, he declared, are unwilling to let the people of the world choose their own political and economic system, but are both trying to enforce their own system by military power.

Mr. Swomley highlighted his remarks by stating that we must meet this problem, not by opposing men or nations, but by opposing the spirit of war itself, facing the problem with a sense of mutual guilt.

"Orthodoxy Of Violence"

He expressed the hope that the United States would take the initiative in approaching the problem, urging that this nation set an example in dealing with other nations and stating his confidence in the "force-without-violence" technique of the late Mahatma Gandhi.

"There is no hope in any other way," he told his listeners. Political

"Tolerance Of Intolerance"

"The Tolerance of Intolerance" was the title of a talk given by Mr. Michopolos of the department of sociology in chapel this morning. Mr. Michopolos stated that people speak of their racial, religious, and ethnic affiliation as though these selections are based on choice rather than chance. This he considers the matrix intolerance.

He went on to say that countless solutions have been offered for the elimination of discriminatory practices, and perhaps the most widely advocated one is "education." We often overlook the facts that to teach tolerance we need unbiased persons for the task.

problems must be approached in a religious spirit, he said. "We are committed to an orthodoxy of violence instead of a religion of peace." In the discussion period which followed, Mr. Swomley admitted that such a plan as he proposed would take time and would probably have to wait until we were out of our present situation. His remarks closed, however, on an optimistic note as he once more reverted to a Biblical passage and expressed his confidence that an ideal world situation is not impossible of attainment.

Following Mr. Swomley's address and the short Chase Hall discussion period, small discussion groups met informally at various dormitories with Mr. Swomley, Miss Eleanor Neff, Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Merriam, Prof. Myhrman and Mrs. Powers as leaders.

Ingles Discuss Divinity Of Jesus With Judson

The divinity of Jesus has been explained by two different interpretations, the Man of God as Man, explained Prof. Ingles before the Judson Fellowship in their discussion Sunday evening at the Baptist parsonage.

The subject digressed from the nature of Jesus to the living of a purposeful life in Christianity. Prof. Ingles illustrated his points with references to the recent performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Portland.

CA Conference

(Continued from page one)

ry Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Douglas Horton, chairman of the American section of the World Council of Churches.

The Boston conference was a preliminary to the nation-wide inter-collegiate Ecumenical Conference to be held Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at Lawrence, Kan. Stringfellow, who is chairman of the national United Student Christian Council, will also chair the conference.

The ecumenical conference will be the first major meeting of the USCC and in some ways may be more representative of American church life than the Federal Council of Churches. Its theme will be "World Churchmanship—1949."

Garnet Announces Cigarette Winners

The ten winners of the Chesterfield Collegiate Contest run in the November issue of the Garnet have been announced by Steven Feinberg, business manager.

The winners are Shirley Deletet-sky, George Dismard, Stanley Hall, Patricia Harhan, Ralph Hoyt, Roland Gardner, Dana Jones, John Kleszy, Gilbert Meissner, and Chester Morris. Each will receive ten cartons of Chesterfields from the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Quiz answers were: A. Tyrone Powers' scarf, B. "The Luck of the Irish", C. Chesterfields satisfy millions; they'll satisfy you.

A second contest with the same prizes will be run in the spring issue of the Garnet.

Mt. David

(Continued from page two)
and spring they may be seen wandering around taking notes and gathering samples.

In the warmer months, Mount David is the symbol of "Deriabar in the Spring" to all Batesmen. Looking for rock specimens under a full moon must prove rather difficult at times!

Perham Speaks At High School

Six members of the Bates Student Council and Student Government appeared before the annual conference of the Maine Association of Student Councils in Secondary Schools, held last Saturday at Toward Little High School. Bates representatives who took part in the program were Helen Papadonou, president of Stu-G, Sue McBride, William Perham, Theodore Belsky, George Dismard, and William Paradis.

Perham spoke to the group on the qualities of leadership which are prerequisites to successful student council administration.

In his talk, Perham stressed the major points 1. The student leader must be democratic and non-authoritarian, 2. He must know the individual members of his group and be able to recognize their abilities and limitations, 3. He must realize the value of group discussion, 4. He must know the relation of his group to the school administration and other campus or school groups, 5. He must be a capable administrator, knowing how to delegate jobs and positions to the members of his group who are most capable of fulfilling such duties.



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THE BATES STUDENT



BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 15, 1948

By Subscription

Max Bell And William Dill Win Soph Debate

The winners of the \$10.00 best speakers' awards in the Sophomore Prize Debate were Max Bell and Bill Dill. Max Bell spoke on the negative of the proposition: That a comprehensive federal program of civil rights should be enacted and Bill Dill spoke on the affirmative of the second proposition: Resolved, that the power of legislation over marriage and divorce be reserved to the federal Congress.

In the first debate the negative team, composed of Donald Derris, Robert Patterson, and Max Bell, won for each of its members the \$5.00 prize. The affirmative team was the victor of each cash prize in the second debate which was composed of Donald Peck and Bill Dill.

The annual Freshman Prize Debate will be held Jan. 17, in the radio room of Chase Hall. The contest will be held in two divisions this year, with separate prizes for each.

The first of these debates will begin at 7 p. m. on the resolution: That the federal government should establish a program of compulsory health insurance. The affirmative team is composed of Lawrence Egan, Carol Jaques, and Richard G. Hutton. Debating on the negative are David Moore, Standly Patterson, and Robert Rudolph.

The second debate will be on the topic: That no major changes should be made in the Taft-Hartley Law in the next Congress. Speaking for the affirmative will be David Kuhn and John Moore.

Chase Dance Adds To Friday Caroling

The Christian Association's annual all-college evening of caroling will be enhanced this year by dancing and an hour of foreign language singing. The program will begin at 7 p. m. Friday in Chase Hall.

French, German, and Spanish carols will be taught through the cooperation of the foreign language clubs. At 8 p. m. students will be assembled into caroling groups to make the annual tour of professors' homes. All are invited to return to Chase Hall at 9 p. m. for refreshments and dancing until 10:30 p. m. The program is sponsored jointly this year by the CA Social Commission and the three foreign language clubs.

Dr. Munn Of Bowdoin Guest Of Psych. Group

Dr. Norman L. Munn, head of the psychology department at Bowdoin College and the author of widely used textbooks in psychology, was the guest speaker at a gathering of students interested in the field of psychology.

Dr. Munn gave an analysis of the various older schools of psychology and contrasted them with the schools of today. He stated that the modern schools are more specific, narrower, and more scientific in their approach.

Although his lecture was entitled "The Psychologies of 1948", Dr. Munn confined his analyses mainly to three current outgrowths of the behavioristic school of thought.

Fairfield Gives Talk On Federalist Movement

The Student Federalists Club held an open meeting Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum. Mr. Fairfield spoke to the group upon the part the student could play in advancing the Federalist movement. He treated the problem from the practical day-to-day aspect rather than from the far reaching and distant goals of world federation.

An open discussion revolving about this topic and others of Federalism took place following the address.

Members also discussed the results of the recent convention of New England Federalist chapters at Yale. The Bates chapter was represented by Arthur Darken. He told the group of the several projects the Yale convention suggested that Federalist chapters might adopt. Among those was CARE Christmas packages to SF chapters abroad. The Bates club voted to send a CARE parcel to Finland.

New Book List Plans Replace CA Book Store

The Christian Association will not sponsor a second-hand book agency this semester, the Campus Service Commission announced today.

"Little use was made of the exchange service offered in September," said Aaron Gillespie, chairman of the commission. "On top of that, the lack of a permanent staff secretary in the CA Office now would make it difficult to carry on an efficient service."

The commission plans, instead, to see that lists of books to be used in courses next semester are posted on campus bulletin boards within a few days. Students will then know ahead of time what books to buy or borrow from their friends.

Decision to drop the book agency was made at a meeting of the Campus Service Commission in the Women's Union Dec. 7.

At the same meeting Joyce Gilman was appointed to make available Christmas decorations for the women's dorms.

Judaism Forms Are Club Topic

At the Hillel meeting last Thursday evening, Rabbi David Berent of Temple Beth Jacob in Lewiston, led a discussion on the three forms of Judaism - Reform, Conservative and Orthodox.

Rabbi Berent spoke about the history of the early Jews and how their customs and types of worship have developed through the years. The members of the group raised questions, and during the discussion that followed Rabbi Elefant from the University of Maine gave some important information on the subject.

After the meeting refreshments were served and the group learned some new Palestinian dances.

Steven Feinberg, program chairman, has promised to have an important speaker at the next meeting, Jan. 13.

LeMaster Plays Santa At Children's Xmas Party

Mr. LeMaster will tuck a pillow under his vest and play Santa Claus Friday afternoon in Chase Hall for some 50 Lewiston and Auburn children.

The occasion is the CA Community Service Commission's second annual Christmas party for local underprivileged boys and girls. Plans include a Christmas tree, gift-filled stockings, and refreshments. Leonardia Maskiewicz is chairman of the group managing the affair.

Already volunteers have signed up on bulletin board lists to fill stockings for particular children.

Town Men Plan Organization To Be Set By Jan.

Thirteen town men expect to meet at William Paradis' home during vacation to draw up a constitution for an organization similar to the town women's Lambda Alpha.

Rough plans were proposed through the Student Council by Paradis, and Eugene Zelch, endorsed at a meeting of town men in November, and okayed by the Student Activities Committee last week. The proposed club would more firmly unite the local men students with the campus.

The men who will help draw up the constitution are George Allen, Joseph Brown, Henry Conant, Raymond Driscoll, Oswyn Hammond, William Kelley, Lawrence Kimball, Charles Littlefield, Charles Lohfeld, Paradis, Robert Wade, Rodney Woodbury, and Zelch.

The group hopes to have a constitution ready to present to the Student Activities Committee with the opening of college in January.

4 Representatives Join In Bowdoin Conference

Bowdoin College was the scene last Sunday of the second Maine Intercollegiate Conference, attended by representatives of the four Maine college student governments. Representing Stu-G and Stu-C were Joan Hutton, Catherine Evans, and John Grady. Genie Rollins attended as NSA representative.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss NSA with the University of Maine and Colby, which are not members of the nation-wide organization. Reports were made on the plans for the Colbya to be held at Bates.

Bowdoin looked into the Bates Stu-G and Stu-C constitutions for suggestions on revision of its own student government organization.

The Campus Chest drives and post-game hospitality to visiting colleges during the football season were also discussed.

Details of the conference will be reported to the student body after the administration, Stu-G, and Stu-C have received reports from the representatives.

Outing Club Announces Head Carnival Planners

Warren Stevenson, president of the Outing Club, has announced the chairman of Winter Carnival committees. They are as follows: Carnival Hop, Wesley Baker and June Ingalls; Decorations, David Turkeltaub, Doris Paine, Sally Cloutman, and Rae Stillman; Chaperones, Rae Walcott; Refreshments, William Perham and Carol Peterson; Tickets and Programs, Raymond Cloutier and George Disnard.

Snowshoe Softball Game, William Sawyers; Song Contest, Mary Gibbs and James Anderson; Queen's Committee, Margaret Stewart.

Stringfellow High Committee Ends Six Week Inquiry

William Stringfellow was one of two selectees from Maine alumnates to enter New England competition for Rhodes Scholarships last Saturday in Boston. One of the few students in Bates history to pass the rigorous college and state committee interviews, Stringfellow was not, however, picked by the district committee for the coveted two years at Oxford.

Richard Wiley, Bowdoin '48, the other Maine candidate, is one of the four scholarship winners of the New England district.

Both Stringfellow and William Semmes were among the five final candidates picked by their colleges to appear before the state Rhode Scholarship committee at Colby Nov. 7. Selected by the state committee on a basis of interviews and credentials, Stringfellow and Wiley underwent an intensive seven hours of interviews before the district committee last Saturday.

Stringfellow, 20, was youngest of the twelve New England candidates. He terms the competition "a very valuable experience."

Christian Science Monitor Editor Erwin Canham 25, and Congressman Charles Clason of Massachusetts are among Bates alumni who have succeeded in winning Rhodes Scholarships.

Decapping, Dues, Are Problems At Joint Stu-C Faculty Meeting

The possibility of increasing Student Council dues, Freshman Decapping Ceremonies, the NSA, Coke machines, and Bendix washers were among the subjects discussed at a meeting of the Student Council with a committee of faculty members Friday afternoon and evening.

It was mutually agreed by all those present that the decapping ceremony in the future would, in the words of a Stu-C spokesman, "have more significant meaning". It was recommended that the college remain affiliated with the National Student Association, and action was suspended on the proposal that Coke machines and washing machines be installed in college dormitories, pending further investigation.

Should it be found necessary to increase the dues paid by the students for Student Council purposes due to increased expenditures, such an increase would have to be approved by a referendum to the student body.

According to the Stu-C, another such meeting is to be held in the near future.

Those Student Council members present were Burt Hamond, Donald Connors, George Disnard, William Perham, Theodore Belsky, John Grady, William Paradis, and David Moore.

At a special Stu-C meeting last Wednesday morning in the chapel, President William Stringfellow administered the oath of office to David Moore, who was elected last week as freshman representative to the council.

Classes Vote Fund For PA System

Three of the four classes announced Monday that they would each contribute \$30 from their treasuries toward the Chase Hall Committee's purchase of new public address facilities for the Alumni Gym. The freshmen, delayed by their recent elections, met this morning to vote on their proposed contribution.

Dana Jones, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, announced last week that the loud speakers and directional microphone were already on order. Other organizations contributing to the \$450 fund are the Christian Association, Outing Club, Student Council, and Student Government.

Lambda Alpha

The town girls held their annual Christmas party at the Women's Union last Thursday evening. Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments served. Ann Small acted as Santa Claus' agent. Mrs. Kierstead and Miss Varney, Lambda Alpha's advisors, were guests.

IRC Delegates Attend Bowdoin Regional Forum

Bates delegates attending the convention of the New England International Relations Clubs held at Bowdoin College, heard Henry Chamberlain, famous political writer, speak on Russia.

Mr. Chamberlain advocated re-surrecting the balance of a power system. He stated that Germany should be rebuilt as a strong ally of the Western Powers against Russia. He also emphasized that capitalist nations can never exist alongside socialist nations.

Saturday morning a professor of German at Bowdoin spoke on the lack of morals on the part of the Germans.

The delegates from Bates were Austin Jones, Diane Wolgast, Mary Francis Turner, Donald Derris, Joseph Mitchell, Arnold Alperstein, and Larry Birns.

Resolutions passed by the convention were: 1, to favor internationalizing of the Ruhr; 2, to favor reconciliation between America and Russia; 3, to favor customs Union between Austria and surrounding nations; and 4, to emphasize educational liberalism of past German philosophers.

Try-Outs This Week For New Robinson Production

Try-outs are being held this week for the current production "Seven Chances" and will be cast before vacation. The play, a modern comedy, offers opportunity for a large number of people both in the cast itself and on the production staff.

Artistically minded set designers are offered a chance to win a ten dollar prize for designing the most effective and practical set to be used in the party scenes of the play. For more details about this particular aspect of the play, designers should contact the director, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer.

The play itself involves seven men and seven girls who try by various methods to form an engagement between Jimmie Shannon and Anne.

The situation arises from the death of Jimmie Shannon's grandfather who leaves him heir to 12 million dollars if he becomes engaged by the time he reaches the age of 30. Since Jimmie will be thirty 12 days after he receives

NSA Drives To Enable DP Students Enter US

National Student Association has begun its drive to enable displaced persons to attend American colleges next fall, Madison, Wis., headquarters announced last week.

NSA, in cooperation with the President's Commission for Administration of Public Law 774 and with the major religious resettlement agencies has been assigned the task of finding housing, part-time jobs for self-support, and scholarships or tuition-waivers for DP students.

Although more than 10,000 DP students have applied for aid, only a small percentage can be accepted. Each college will be able to choose the applicants who best meet its requirements.

NSA's sub-committee at Harvard University is in charge of the program and has begun sending instructions to the 265 NSA member colleges and universities on how to arrange for the DP's at their institutions.

After they have assured financial support for the new students, NSA delegations in the member colleges will ask the presidents of their institutions to sign "assurances" that the students will be admitted.

The selected student will be transported from the DP center to the United States by the International Refugee Organizations of the United Nations.

In order to avoid discrimination, the DP's accepted will include an equal number of Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon at 4:30 p. m. the Bates radio class will present another of its weekly programs over WCOU. Today's program is a play adaptation of Henry Van Dyke's novel "The Other Wise Man". The cast is composed of the members of the radio class and will include: Joyce Cargill, Robert Hobbs, Lawrence Cannon, George Gamble, Bertram Palefsky, Harry Goldman, and Donald Thibeault.

This is a special Christmas program that centers around the tale of the fourth wiseman Artaban, and his struggle to offer his gifts to the King. Finally after giving all his wealth to those in trouble, he finds his goal at the end of life.

A Christmas show will also be presented on Thursday afternoon over WLAM. The director will be Lawrence Cannon.

Calendar

Wed., Dec. 15-Ball and Chain Christmas Party, Chase Hall, 8-10:30 p. m.
Fri., Dec. 17-Christmas caroling, meet at Chase Hall, 7-10:30 p. m.
Tues., Jan. 4-Men's smoker, Chase Hall, 7-9 p. m., Macfarlane record concert, Libbey 6, 8-9 p. m., Robinson Players, Little Theatre, 7-8:16 p. m.
Sat., Jan. 8-Bates vs. Trinity, basketball, Alumni Gym.
Tues., Jan. 11-Club Night.

Bates, Colby Deadlock For First In The Series

The first round of Maine State Series play ended in a deadlock last Saturday night as Bates and Bowdoin gained victories over their opponents. At Alumni Gym, the Bobcats came through with a thrilling overtime win over the Colby Mules. (Story on page three.) Meanwhile, the Bowdoin Polar Bears pulled a surprise by setting the defending University of Maine champs back by a 55-39 margin.

Bates and Colby now share the lead with two victories and one defeat for each. Second place is also shared jointly, with Bowdoin and Maine having records of one win and two losses.

The second round of series play will get underway on Jan. 13 with Colby at Maine. On Jan. 15, the Bobcats travel to Colby, and Maine again meets the Polar Bears at Brunswick.

The only real unexpected event so far was the Bowdoin upset over Maine. The Polar Bears, who had lost to Colby and Bates in their first starts, grabbed an early lead from the Maine team and kept things that way throughout the tilt. Sid Connolly and Bill Prentiss paced the Bowdoin club with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Garnet Debaters Win Over Harvard

William Stringfellow, president of the Bates Debating Council, and Frank Chapman, manager of the council, traveled to Harvard Thursday and defeated the negative team of that University in a debate on the topic of "Federal Aid to Education". Opposing our affirmative team was Roy Clause, and Richard Rohr of Harvard.

The debate was judged by Mr. Allan S. Nanes who also declared William Stringfellow the "best speaker".

This debate is another in the regular annual series of interscholastic debates which are held every year. Last fall at this time Harvard came to Bates to debate and so this year our team went there.

New Town Club Elects Belsky, Klein, Officers

Theodore Belsky was elected president of Independent Students for Democratic Action, newly-formed off-campus political club, at a meeting Dec. 6 in Dr. Hovey's home.

Other officers are Jeanne Klein, secretary-treasurer; Hulbert Beyer, Laurence Birns, and John Sutcliffe, executive committee members. Glenn Kumekawa and William Stringfellow, prime movers in the founding of the club, declined to run for office. Because only 14 of the 20 charter members were on hand to vote last week, it was agreed that the election will be subject to review in January.

The group decided to remain unaffiliated with the college or any national organization. The aims of the club are to study and publicize the history of the liberal tradition in America and its relationships with present-day problems. Some members would also like to see the club take political action where practical to further its views.

Plans for forming the new club grew out of a supper meeting of those interested at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth Nov. 18.

Robinson Players Meet Offer Group Two Skits

The regular meeting of the Robinson Players was held in Little Theatre with Laurence Cannon presiding in the absence of the President Ian Buchanan.

A radio show adapted by John Heckler from the poem "Abe Lincoln Walks at Midnight" was presented by Stanley Moody, Leon Wiskup, Robert Hobbs, and Laurence Cannon. The poem and the dialogue showed how the spirit of Abe Lincoln is restless while there is corruption in modern politics.

A second skit, entitled "My Diary" was presented by Freshman girls, Lous Mainland, Jean MacKinnon, Lois Dame, Marilyn Shaylor.

Columbia Operatic Trio Entertains At Armory

The Community Concert Association presented the Columbia Operatic Trio at the Lewiston Armory last Wednesday evening. Agnes Davis, soprano, Elwood Gary, tenor, Carlos Sherman, baritone, and Henry Jackson, pianist, were the participants in the program, which presented many selections from the operas of Wagner, Mozart, and Verdi.

After intermission selections from semiclassical arrangements were presented. These included songs by Strauss, Romberg, and Herbert.

Barbara Spring and Wilma Layng. Miss Schaeffer discussed the play briefly and announced the beginning of trysts which are open to the entire student body.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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WELCOME TO SUNNYCREST...

Last Sunday evening we had the pleasure of attending a birthday party at Uncle Joe's.

"I want you to know that you're all welcome to Sunnycrest... the dishes are 200 years old... the coffee is made with spring water; that's why they say it's so good... it's our custom to say a blessing before the meal..."

Probably hundreds of Bates students have on, one occasion or another, heard this little speech and then bowed their heads around the heavy-laden mahogany table. Later they have carried dishes of ham, salad, potato chips, and steaming, home-made rolls into the living room of the rambling Monmouth farmhouse. There they have held their club meetings under the steadfast gaze of three antique clocks whose hands never move. Or they have gathered to laugh and sing around the big square piano or the ancient harmonium.

We offer our appreciation to a man whose hospitality is a year-round sort of Christmas spirit.
... and the coffee is wonderful.

Robert Foster

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By William Kuhn

Historians may some day call the late election one of the most unusual in American history. Even we Republicans must admit that it was amazing.

Just why did the election swing toward Truman instead of the favorite, Dewey? That is the question that we will be asking ourselves very frequently, and well we should for in its answer we will find the formula for Republican strength and victory.

Shortcomings Of G. O. P.

It is unnecessary to enumerate here the events of the past that led the nation to believe that this year would bring an overwhelming Republican victory; we all know them. Instead, we should consider the actions that we Republicans took after interpreting these facts. Let us, then, consider the shortcomings of the Republican party in 1948, so that we may act more logically in the future.

First, before any candidates were nominated, the party assumed an attitude of complacency. It was sure of winning the election... the conditions showed that. It took this standpoint, not because of its own perfection, but because it was assured that the other party was so disintegrated that it would offer no resistance.

Taking this viewpoint, it lapsed into its second grave error. It took a "public be darned" attitude, placing its support behind measures that, it not the majority, wanted. It appeased the monopolists, antagonized the farmers, and fought for tax reductions at the expense of social and economic stability. Naturally, there was reaction toward this, but the diehards pooh-poohed it, pointing to the broken down Democratic

party, which could offer no opposition to the Republicans.

Poor Slate Of Candidates

That type of action found its result in the selection of perhaps the poorest slate of candidates for congress, despite public apathy toward the men, in most of the states in which senatorial elections were to occur. For instance, the Republican candidates were acknowledged to have very little popular support yet they were allowed to run for nomination. Why? Because the Grundys and the McCormicks stood behind them. The Republican party was, and still is, shackled by the old guard reactionaries... the men who represent the special interests, not the people.

Yet, with this ominous situation before them, the members of the party did little to guarantee a Republican election. The polls showed that their men were ahead; Elmo Roper made his predictions; George Gallup, though less enthusiastic, confirmed him... Dewey would be elected, along with a Republican congress. Mr. Dewey, therefore, rather than commit himself, made several "milk and honey" speeches which were only slightly more than vague general actions. Mr. Truman, on the other hand, did an admirable bit of campaigning... his party won.

Now that it is over, all that we can do is stand back and look. We Republicans don't like the scene, but it's there. Either we must get out of our vacuum of the past or our party will perish. We must face reality... we must shake out the ball and chain of reaction and resolve ourselves to work for progress. The future is ahead, not behind, as many of our leaders would have us believe. There are four years to face the facts.

Dr. Lawrence Is Supervisor Of Androscoggin Research

by Ruth Russell

That characteristic odor which exudes annually from the Androscoggin is one of Lewiston's less pleasant aspects especially during the summer months. A few years ago several mills and power companies were issued a court injunction to find out what could be done about it. Research proceedings were started and since that time extensive testing of the river has been going on.

Dr. Lawrence Head of Research

Dr. Lawrence was appointed to head the research and has been working for several years with Doctor Woodcock and Bates chemistry students to discover what can be done to rid the Androscoggin of its detrimental chemical content.

The problem is a result of years of deposition by various mills of sulphite waste products which is attacked by bacteria present in the river and produces hydrogen sulphide gas, the apparent odor from the river. The H₂S gas is produced in such large quantities that a brass name plate near the dam has turned black as a result of chemical reaction.

Bates Students Make Tests

Last summer under Dr. Lawrence's supervision Bates students conducted a program of research which was an extension of work done for the past several years. Their work dealt with the study of odor conditions, temperature, flow, the behavior of sodium nitrate added to the water, and the oxygen content of the Androscoggin River and Pond.

To those who know little about the pond, it is formed by the Gulf Island Dam and is about 14 miles long.

Dr. Woodcock made a study of the rates of flow in the pond, working from a boat with highly specialized equipment. Herbert Knight '48, Gordon Hiebert '49, James Doe, worked full time on the project. Working during the latter part of the summer were Richard Michaels '49 and Michael Latogola '48.

River Scene of Tests

These students worked from 6 to 8 hours a day sampling the river

and running continuous tests. They were out on the river in all kinds of weather, including a thunder shower which didn't prevent them from taking their tests. They brought up sludge from the river bottom, tested for organic matter, and traveled all the way from Turner to Lewiston on the river.

In some places along the river the amount of sludge deposited on the banks was almost a foot thick. This material was tested for percent of organic matter, oxygen and nitrogen content.

This work was sponsored by the Brown Company of Berlin N. H., the Oxford Paper Company of Rumford, and the International Paper Company of Livermore Falls, and was part of a program to improve the condition of the Androscoggin, especially during hot weather. The addition of sodium nitrate to water on such a large scale was the first time anything of this magnitude had been attempted, and cost over \$32,000. The work was done under authority granted by the Supreme Court of Maine.

Those connected with the project gained a rather inadequate idea of the effect of the sodium nitrate in the water. However, they achieved a better understanding of the rates of flow of the water through the pond; of the rapid changes which may take place in a body of water; and of the unusual conditions existing during the past summer, due to the very low rainfall of this year, especially since it followed a year of low precipitation as was 1947.

Despite the serious, scientific atmosphere surrounding the work, for one individual, at least, there was an opportunity for travel—he had to cover over 6,000 miles in taking daily samples of water, between North Turner and Lewiston. Eventually, enough information will be gathered by various branches of research workers so that a program of positive methods will be enacted to aid the companies on the river to improve the condition now prevalent.

Bates Couples To Be Married Sat., Chapel, Union Traditional Scenes

By Lissa Meigs

"Oh, give me a Bates man." Thus goes the theme song of the Bates couples from the first Freshman week sing until the last dorm party during commencement week.

We Bates Mainiacs (most of us by adoption) go all out for co-educational affairs, that is except for the Freshmen during their "rules" And turn-about is fair play when the girls hand out the invitations to cabin parties at Thorncrag and the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Anyone noticing the percentage of coeds who receive their diplomas with diamonds on their left hands might think of a different connotation for the Bates motto, "Amore ac Studio"—love for study. But we all give our best wishes to those of us who decide to make it a Bates Mr. and Mrs.

Two Couples To Be Married Saturday

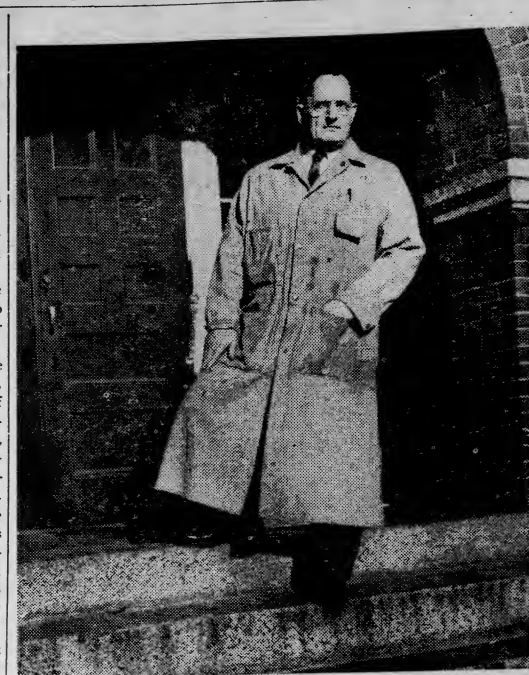
If the Bates chapel had bells they would be ringing on Saturday for the two couples who are going to be married there.

At 2:00 o'clock Roberta Sweetser will become Mrs. David McKinnell, both of the class of 1948. Since graduation Roberta, following Bates tradition, has been teaching at Sabattus high school and Dave is in business with his father in Boston.

The wedding party includes many of the couple's Bates friends. Shirley Robertson, a former member of the administration, is to be maid of honor and the ushers are Edward Hill '49, Hugh Dinwoodie '49, and Anders Krall '50. Hugh Mitchell '50 will be the vocal soloist.

Again at 7:30 two former Bates students will be married in a candlelight ceremony, Phyllis Barron, daughter of a Bates grad, and Paul Downing. Phyllis has been teaching music here in Lewiston and Paul is with the Lewiston Gas Light Company.

Bright Svane '49 and Jane Sedgely, a former Bates girl, are members of the wedding party.



Dr. Walter A. Lawrence head of the Chemistry Department

Psych. Majors Form Organization; Bowdoin Professors Speak At Union

By Beatrice O'Brien

The sunny smiles on the faces of the psychology majors are not due to the glad tidings of the Christmas season alone. They can be explained by the fact that at long last a Psychology Club has been organized under the influence of Dr. John K. McCreary by psychology majors and other students interested in the field.

It is the purpose of this club to bring in outside speakers, different viewpoints, to indicate certain vocational opportunities, and to discuss problems in psychology most relevant to the various interests of the members.

Officers Elected

At the first meeting, held in October at the home of Dr. Bortner, Ken Crosby and Jean Gillespie were elected president and secretary respectively. It was decided that meetings would be held once a month. The club is now an unofficial departmental organization and for reasons of convenience will probably remain so.

The November meeting was held in Professor Kendall's home, where the members heard Dr. Painter speak on "The Psychology of Religion".

Last Thursday night the club meeting was held in the Women's Union. Dr. Parker Johnson and Dr. Norman L. Munn, both members of the Psychology department at Bowdoin College, were the speakers. Dr. Munn is the noted author of several widely-used textbooks on psychology, including "Psychology: Fundamentals of Human Adjustment" and "Introduction to Animal Psychology". His chief topic of discussion Thursday night was Behaviorism, and he supplemented his talk with a motion picture on the subject.

(Continued on page four)

Surface Noise

Ah well, kids, the Yuletide season is fast approaching, much to the delight of everyone... symbolic of the holiday, everyone is madly knitting socks, etc... many's the heart will be broken at the drop of a stitch...

What's the word with Dottie Fryer and Ralphie... heard straight scoop that they had pictures taken together, and every time there is a piano in sight, she practices Mendelssohn's wedding march... could be perhaps indicative of future best wishes to be sung...

The girls in Cheney tell me that they were rudely awakened one A. M. when John presented Kim with a late supper...

Milliken House has made a bargain with Fryer for the loaning of their Kiss Koop in exchange for one sprig of Mistletoe... traffic looks to be pretty heavy... sign up list will be posted soon...

In view of the recent conflagrations around campus, a new set of dormitory rules and regulations have been issued by the F.M.W. Coordinating Committee... all proctors who have not received a copy, please call at 11 Campus Avenue, second floor apartment...

In the words of the modern Plato... if the soul is separated from the body, you need a new pair of shoes...

(Continued on page four)

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Only three more shopping days until Sampsonville again becomes a deserted village (almost). If we can judge by last year, a hush will settle over our area soon after the last vacation bus departs. This is a two-week hush that is broken only by verbal explosions as the children pull over the trees; the proud boasts of our offsprings as they compare gifts on Christmas morn; and lastly, the sign that the vacation is just about over, will be an off key rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" as we say goodbye to '48 and hello to '49.

Quite a few Sampsonvilleites limping around nowadays, but don't you believe that marital strife is to blame. This basketball league has Ernie doing a rushing business in rubbing alcohol and wintergreen. Stan Inman, doing his all for our side, ended up with five stitches in his forehead to prove that he has earned his letter. (Black "S" on a blue background.) I had my doubts as to whether or not George Stewart got hit in the head because he had lots of trouble working the combination of his lock in the locker room after the game. I breathed a sigh of relief later, however, when it turned out that he was trying the right combination on the wrong lock. Basketball fatigue. We have plenty of rooters but we could use a few more players.

Little "Tinsel Time" Tonight

The Social Committee for our Ball and Chain Club has served us notice that they are going to hold a "Tinsel Time, Jr." in Chase Hall tonight. Everyone has to bring a gift and a poem, the gift is an easy

assignment but every poem written has been rejected by the drey — they're either too old or too bold, she sez.

We all miss Lew and Gimmy lett. We understand that their plane will be taken by Aaron Gillespie and June Zimmerman, who will enter our midst after vacation as Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillespie.

Cold Curtains Kids

There isn't much activity in the backyard these days. The cold weather has kept most of the children in the house, while the older ones are busy at school. The major fight last week, though, one bite mark and a black eye have been reported. And so the indoor season starts off in an auspicious manner.

CLUB NEWS: The "we take walk most every afternoon" club seems to have disbanded due to the frigid winds. Though we did have charter member Elaine Bonner wheeling Melody one afternoon last week. The "we're crying carriages and left us" club composed of Terry McCarthy, Sam Buker, Alan Blanchard, and Larry Bradbury, can be seen daily ten to two (if it's sunny). And lastly, the "we go to chapel because Q.P.R.'s are under 3.2" club spends 8:35 to 8:40 every Monday Wednesday and Friday morning vaulting hedges and cutting across lawns trying to be on time.

Time to close now. Have to set up a Christmas tree, and money for presents. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

EXCHANGES

New to the squad, fresh from high school, this embryo athlete gave it everything all day. He wasn't the new, flashing star on the horizon but he tried.

Into the dressing room and the boys were collapsing wearily. Our hero was fresh as the proverbial daisy.

"Heck, I feel as good as I did at seven this morning."

Baleful glances turned on him and the new recruit hastily added, "Boy, did I feel awful this morning."—"The Daily Reveille", Louisiana State University.

Overheard at freshman football practice. A player after receiving a pass and being viciously tackled, turned to his tackler and asks: "Are we scrimmaging?"—"The Daily Reveille", Louisiana State University.

"Freshman courses like the old gray mare ain't what they used to be."

"Take for instance the opener in Philosophy 1a this week. Einstein's theory of relativity was the topic, and the professor had perhaps the shortest definition on record: 'When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit with your girl for three hours, it seems more like three minutes.'"

Overheard at a homecoming dance: "All right! So the orchestra isn't so good. You could at least walk around with me so I can see who's here!"

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THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18
CORNEL WILDE
IDA LUPINO
RICHARD WIDMARK
- in -
"Roadhouse"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Dec. 19, 20, 21
DEANNA DURBIN
JEFFREY LYNN in
"For The Love Of Mary"

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri. Sat. - Dec. 9, 10, 11
"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?"
- starring -
Veronica Lake - Billy DeWolfe
FRI. - SAT. ONLY
5 Big Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15
"THE GALLANT BLADE"
- starring -
Larry Parks - Marguerite Chapman

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs. - Dec. 15 and 16
Cobra Strikes - Ryan-Fraser
Return of the Badmen
Scott-Ryan-Jeffreys
Fri. and Sat. - Dec. 17 and 18
Race Street - George Raft
Sundown in Sante Fe - Allan Lane
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 19, 20, 21
Loves of Carmen
- G. Ford-R. Hayworth
Last of Wild Horses - Ellison

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Bobkittens Defeat Hebron 46-39 In Away Tilt; Quimby, Dudley Standout

An inspired frosh team after being outplayed in the first half, came back in true Bates fashion in the second half to trounce Hebron Academy, 46-39. A small crowd at the Hebron Memorial gym saw the Bobkittens, 6 ft. 6 in. center, Harry Quimby, 6 ft. 6 in. center, and Frank Dudley, scrappy forward, lead the Bates scoring with 20 and 15 points respectively.

Hebron jumped off to an early lead. Dudley broke Bates into the scoring column a moment later by scoring on a one-hander and a layup to give Bates a 6-3 lead. The two teams battled to a 10-10 tie before Quimby grabbed a tipoff and scored on a one-hander from the key to give Hebron a 12-10 lead at the quarter.

Play was sloppy in the second period as neither team could capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. Manu, however, gave Hebron a five-point margin, 16-11, as he scored twice before Harris' free throw for Bates. Quimby and Dudley then scored successive layups to pull Bates to within one point of Hebron, 16-15, at the half.

Playing was tightening fast as the third period got underway. The rejuvenated Bobkittens enjoyed their best period of the young season, as they passed and scored Hebron dizzy. Bates worked the ball into Hebron's back court

breaking Quimby, Dudley, Douglas, and Harris into the clear for scores. After the Bates' ten point scoring spree, Parker finally dropped in two free throws for Hebron, ending their scoring drought which had lasted through the first five minutes of the period. Douglas ended the Bates scoring in the third period as he tallied on a neat set shot that was set up by a pass from Harris. At the three-quarter mark Bates led 31-23.

The scoring was even in the opening minutes of the final stanza but after Harris netted a free throw for Bates, Hebron rallied to come within three points of the frosh, 39-33. It was to be their last threat, however, as Coach Huether's charges pulled away nicely, never again to be seriously threatened.

Edward Little Wins Opener

A layup by Bob Mooney with seconds to play in an overtime period spelled victory for Edward Little High School over the Bates frosh, 44-43, before a frenzied crowd at the Alumni Gym. After Bates had led for three periods the "Eddies" capitalized on numerous free throws to finish strong in the final period thus achieving a well earned victory. Coleman led the scoring for the victors with 17 points. Larry Quimby and Frank Dudley paced the losers with 15 and 9 points respectively.

Art Koenig

Varsity Visits Out-Of-State Schools In Three Pre-Vacation Contests

Sophomores Look Good In Cinder Path Trials

Coach Thompson's tracksters are at work this week getting in from several tough meets coming up after the Christmas holidays. Many Bobcat field events are trying new methods and events in order to give the cage-performers more depth and added strength.

The Garnet hopes for success on regular pathways will undoubtedly depend on the flashy legwork of Bob Horne and Bill Sawyers.

Need no introduction to Bates track enthusiasts. Cy Nealis, Hal Jones who looked very good over a thousand yard distance last week with the freshmen will be carefully watched by Coach Thompson, and the spectators may expect a lot from Cy and Hal before the season ends. Lou Junker demonstrated last year that he is probably one of the best distance runners in Maine. Norm Baker, who looked very good in the closing of the country meets this fall should be of invaluable aid to the Bates team in some of the longer indoor events. "Old Reliable", Hugh Mitchell will without question be the outstanding weight and distance runner as he was last year. Also keep an eye on Roland "Curly" Keane and Ed Burger who are probably the two fastest sprinters on the team.

Besides Nate Boone, who will lead the dash men and the hurdlers, the freshman squad is lacking in depth and numbers. So you freshmen, who think you have a good pair of paws and want to put some of that strength to good use, try not take a try at one of the positions in the freshman ranks. It takes seconds and thirds to win races.

Ralph Cate

Monday 40 members of the basketball brigade departed on a rigorous three game road trip which consists of engagements with Wesleyan, Clark, and Assumption on successive evenings. This trip removes the Garnet temporarily from State Series play and should provide the opportunity for the locals to sharpen up their game in general.

Last night found the Cats down at Middletown, Connecticut, to encounter a favorably regarded Wesleyan "five", the defending "Little Three Champions".

Tonight the Garnet will oppose formidable Clark University, a newcomer to the Bates schedule. The Petromen will find no easy pickings here since the Scarlet have eight returning lettermen. Four of this group are "three year" lettermen. They are captain Paul Sminitski at guard, the 6'1 center, Bob Dik, and forwards Roger Anderson and George Vasil. Vasil appears to be the most dangerous of the Clark marksmen, having tallied 268 points last year for a 17 point average. Transfers, Joe Mahoney and Bob Kirby, who have definite tendencies in the direction of basket production, along with lettermen Pop Shenlan, Larry O'Connor, Vinnie Mikolowski, and 6'4 Jeff Lennan offer valuable depth for the Scarlets.

Tomorrow the basketballers move onto Assumption to meet essentially the same quintet the Cats whipped a year ago, 64-50. The Greyhounds will probably open with captain "Butts" Bonvollier and "Hawk" Pellerin at forwards, 6'5 Roger Pontbriand at the pivot post and Archie Archambeault and "Lefty" Brassard at the guard slots. 6'2 Bonvollier is a sharpshooter of no mean ability while 6'1 Pellerin carries a highscoring reputation behind him.

Joel Price

Simpson Leads With 56 Points

Big Bill Simpson continued to pace State Series basketball scorers with Colby's Tubby Washburn, the pride of Fairfield, taking over the runner-up spot. Tubby replaced teammate Warren Finnegan.

The Long Island flash got off to a shaky start against the Mules but wound up with 22 points. He leads the field with goals from the floor, 21, and is tops in foul conversions, 23. Bill has missed from the foul line only five times in 23 tries for an 82.1 average. Washburn trails Bill in the goals scored column with 18 and Prentiss is second in the free throw department with 16.

Top changes among the first seven saw Washburn jumping from seventh to second; Bobcat sophomore Bob Carpenter moved up from fifth to third with a 17 point effort against the Mules, and Polar Bear ace Bill Prentiss, another sophomore, jumped from eighth to fourth with 17 against Maine.

Teammate Jim Connolly made the biggest hop when he leaped from a 12th place tie to a tie for fifth. Rounding out the first ten are Shiro and Finnegan, Colby; Bailey, Bates; McCormack and Goddard, Maine; and Speirs, Bowdoin.

In the team picture co-leaders Bates and Colby are running one-two with the Bobcats having a 179-162 edge. Maine after a fine start against Bates on its home court, flopped on the road twice and is in third place with 144 points and Bowdoin close behind with a 141 total.

Defensively the Petro charges are last with 175 points scored against them. The Polar Bears have the best record and have allowed the opposition 136 points. Colby is second best on defense and has allowed 152 points.

Series Standing		
	Won	Lost Pct.
Bates	2	1 .667
Colby	2	1 .667
Bowdoin	1	2 .333
Maine	1	2 .333

Bowdoin Falls To Five In First Home Game

In a contest marred by forty-six personal fouls, the Garnet handed the Polar Bears of Bowdoin a 44-43 setback to record its initial triumph of the campaign. The "basket bombardier", Willy Simpson, swished 18 counters through the hoop to pace the Bobcats, with Ace Bailey right on his heels at 16.

Both teams broke from the starting mark slowly and it was seven minutes before the Bates hoopers could annex a 13-4 advantage. The Cats clung to this lead against the slow-breaking Bowdoinites and half-time found them enjoying a ten point margin, 27-17.

As personal fouls began to take their toll on the Garnet, Bowdoin's offense started to function more smoothly and the White Bears moved to within 38-36. At this juncture, however, the first-stringers returned to action and with Simpson and Bailey showing the way, Bates pulled away to win, 54-45.

Joel Price

Intramurals

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

Due to a crowded athletic program, intramural basketball was only able to play two games this last week. In the first game on Friday night Roger Bill broke into the win column as it outlasted Sampsonville, 42-38. The winners took an early lead which they never relinquished so that Sampsonville's last ditch rally fell just short. Mo Morrison showed the way for Roger Bill with 19 points, while Dick and French were collecting 14 and 13 points respectively for the losers. Both teams suffered injuries in the game. Roger Bill's Belsky is out indefinitely with a leg injury, while Imman of Sampsonville required stitches to close a cranial gash.

The second game was a dog-eat-dog affair with South and Off-Campus battling it out to see which would join North and Middle in the league lead. When the dust had settled Off-Campus had emerged with a 63-45 victory. As in the first game, the final winners rolled up an early lead which proved too great to be surmounted. The usually high-scoring South had trouble cracking the tight zone defense set up by O.C. and also suffered from lack of height. Flanagan and Curtis were high men for the winners, each netting 11 points per, but Winslow of South was the game's high man with 15 tallies backed by Chalmers who sported 12.

We have been informed in no uncertain terms that girls from the Parkers attend the intramural games as well as those from the two houses mentioned last week. Are there any other houses to be added to this list? ... Prove it ...

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

NEW — End the old, start the new. With the new year, we'll start a new A.A. season. Basketball will be offered from Jan. 3 to Feb. 3 to March 4. Thelma Hardy is in charge and would like you all to finish sign-ups this week, so she can get a good tournament organized.

Barb Chick has several swell skiing trips in store for us, if we ever have any snow to ski on. You'll also get credit for your hours of practice and fun on the skating rink.

The really new, new thing next season will be a chance to put to use all those pointers you've learned in the reception room playing you know what. Lee Cosier is going to set up a bridge tournament. Watch for sign-ups and announcements.

OLD — If you didn't come to the square dance in the gym last Friday night, you sure missed a lot of fun. Four sets filled the gym comfortably with a few "replacements" left over. Miss Rowe and Prof. Wait taught the dances and did the calling. Music was provided by records. Much needed cider helped to wet parched throats after a few sets. Needless to say, everyone had a swell time.

A. A. training stopped this week for the holidays and will recommence Jan. 3, the day we come back.



Hal Cornforth, who hails from New Bedford, Mass., really played a whale of a game of football this past fall. Opening at Toledo, he started nearly every game at wing-back, and his passing and running



Hal Cornforth

were the highlights of many a game. Hal was born in New Bedford in 1929, and attended the local high

school, where he was active in athletics and various other activities. He played football, basketball and track, in which he placed fourth in the state meet, running the thousand. Hal also gained experience in government, as he was his school's representative to the Boys' State Convention, where mock campaigns and elections were carried out by students from all over Massachusetts.

Hal came to Bates last year and was an outstanding freshman athlete. At the present he is a member of the highly-touted Smith South basketball team, which, by the way, suffered their first intramural defeat the other night, their only loss since last winter. He is active in other school affairs and is at present the vice-president of the sophomore class.

Last summer Hal spent his time working at a YMCA camp. Besides being interested in sports he also enjoys various kinds of Boy Scout work. He is majoring in History and Government, hoping to become a teacher and coach.

There is a new Cornforth on campus this year whose name never appears in football line-ups as her name is Clarice, and she is Hal's sister.

Bob Creamer

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

The scheduled frosh-jayvee tussle which was to have been played this evening will have to be postponed until later in the season. It seems that Ed Petro took fourteen men with him on the southern swing, which leaves only about seven individuals at home. Apparently this is not nearly enough in the eyes of the jayvees who want to be at their best in the top game of the year. Therefore, there will be no game tonight.

However, the remaining jayvees and the frosh will go against each other in a number of informal scrimmages this week, since neither aggregation has any outside game until after vacation.

Those varsity men making the three-game trip are: Ace Bailey, Hy Berry, Lee Blackmon, Bob Carpenter, Glen Collins, Lefty Faulkner, Curt Hammond, Bob LaPointe, Herb Livingston, Ralph Perry, Dick Scott, Bill Simpson, Slim Somerville, and Bob Strong, plus manager Danny Reale. The team left campus Monday afternoon.

Ducky Pond and Monte Moore are due back in town early today after a speaking tour in Mass. They have been "down in the Bay State since Monday.

Erv Huether has taken his Western Maine Board Exams and is now qualified to referee all levels of basketball games. He expects business to pick up right after vacation. Erv was one of the two highest scorers, missing only on one question. Incidentally, Ed Petro has been officiating at schoolboy hoop duels for some time.

The next home varsity basketball game will on January 8, the first Saturday back on campus. Trinity will furnish the opposition.

Keep your eyes on the local papers for news as to how Russ Burns and Al Angelosante are coming along with their respective hoop teams. Russ is coach at Gorham, N. H., while Ange has charge of basketball at Brewer.

There has been beaucoup favorable comment on the steady play turned in by sophomore Ralph Perry in the final minutes of the Colby game. He came through when needed the most. Ralph will see plenty of action on both the court and gridiron in the next few seasons. Chances are that he will do much of the passing for Ducky Pond's eleven come fall.

Another individual who ordinarily would be out there in the thick of the basketball play is Shirley Hamel. It will be remembered that Shirley suffered a shoulder separation in the Northeastern football game while in the process of holding the first attempted conversion. The injury will keep him out of athletic competition for some time.

Jesse Castanias still has not completely recovered from the knee injury he picked up at the Maine game. He reports that its "coming along", Jesse who was brought up in Haverhill, will probably travel the route between this part of the country and Indiana many times during the coming years. His parents are moving to that state.

Basketeers Garner 66-60 Overtime Colby Contest

By Dave Turkeltaub

An uphill battle for the Bobcats, in perhaps the most exciting contest witnessed on the Alumni gym floor in three seasons, was climaxed by a five-minute overtime period Saturday night, as Bates took Colby, 66-60, gaining the lead for the first time in the extra period. Thus the first round of the State Series has ended in a two-way tie, Colby and Bates sharing the lead.

The home team never saw the lead, and was trailing by 13 points in the opening moments of the second half. But they were able to wear down the Mule defense slowly and peek away at the lead. With three minutes to go the pace of the game reached its peak. Before frenzied stands "Slim" Somerville bucketed a set and seconds later curled in a layup to tie the game at 53-53.

Joy was short-lived as Paine tapped in a foul attempt and then added a layup in quick succession to once again give the visitors a four-point advantage. At the two-minute mark "Slim" caged two foul tries, but that was offset by Michelson's tally. A long desperation set by Carpenter from 35 feet out brought Bates within two points again. And with thirty seconds remaining Bill Simpson stole the ball from a melee at midcourt and dribbled in alone for the tying tally. Time ran out as the Mules tried desperately to move the ball in close enough for a shot, the count a knotted 59-59.

As the extra period began it was obvious Colby was completely tired out. Two Colby men had fouled out, and the Bobcats had a definite psychological edge. Colby again took the lead as Michelson scored once from the foul line, "Carp" retaliated with a layup and a foul shot. "Ace" Bailey added a set, Simpson a foul, and "Carp" put in the final point from the foul line. Bates then froze the ball very prettily for the final two minutes; the final score, 66-60. For the first time this year Bates had played as a team.

The Mule quintet operated as

a well-knit unit at the outset of the game, compared to the some poorly organized attack the Bobcats had exhibited in their first two games. Colby ran up a 13-3 lead in five minutes. Bates came back slowly, then with six quick points pulled within three as the half ended, 24-21.

As the second half got under way, the visitors completely overran the Cats and racked up ten tallies before Simpson scored a foul try. Bates creaked slowly back into contention, tying the score in the final three minutes. The play was rough and tumble, and at a furious pitch as the final buzzer sounded the end.

Washburn of Colby took high-scoring honors with 23. Simpson, double- and triple-teamed all evening and with his shooting eye off, came through with 22 markers, a tremendous performance. He dropped in 12 for 15 at the foul line.

Summary				
	G	F	PF	PTS
Colby				
Washburn, f	9	5	5	23
Paine, f	4	0	4	8
Michelson, f	3	2	2	8
Jennings, f	0	0	1	0
Pierce, f	0	0	1	0
Finnegan, c	2	3	5	7
Russell, c	0	0	2	0
Shiro, g	4	3	3	11
Mitchell, g	0	3	5	3
Lazour, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	22	16	30	60
Bates				
Bailey, f	4	2	4	10
Somerville, f	5	5	1	15
Carpenter, f	6	5	5	17
Strong, c, g	0	0	5	0
Simpson, g, c	5	12	4	22
Scott, g	0	2	2	0
Perry, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	26	26	66

Score at the half: Colby 24, Bates 21.

Referees: Fortunato and Wotton. Time: 2-20's and a five minute overtime.

Jayvees Win First Two Games; Sophs Star On Close Margins

The Bates jayvee team also found their opening game ending by a one point decision. This time, however, the Bobcats came out on top, 60-59, over Portland Junior College.

Coach Petro used the two platoon system. Berry, Brooks, Hammond, Livingston, and Smoller played the first and third periods. For this quintet Hammond showed the way with 10 points.

The "Speedy Sophs", playing the second and fourth periods, started slowly but as the game progressed they began to roll and won an extremely tight and hard fought game. Diminutive and dynamic Glen Collins really "opened up", throwing in a very respectable 17 points. Glen made the last four points with time rapidly dwindling and Portland, frantically trying to pull the game out of the bag, was held by outstanding defense on the part of the Bates five, leaving the screaming spectators breathless.

On Saturday evening the Garnet jayvees added another victory to its win column by defeating Northeastern Business College from Portland. This was the first defeat for the Northeasterners in 8 starts.

Ralph Perry, showing great improvement with each contest, was high scorer of the game with 13 points. "Rugged Ralph" is a smooth, smart guard and is developing a deadly set shot.

The fast and aggressive sophomore team, Blackman, Collins, Faulkner, LaPointe, and Perry, started and were relieved by Coach Petro's other quintet at the first and third periods.

Bates took an early lead and kept it in a slow first half. However, the second half proved to be rougher and more exciting with the men from Portland putting on a last hard drive in a vain attempt to win. Again, as in the first game, the Petromen successfully froze the ball and the game ended, 49-47, in favor of the Garnet.

Ray Moore

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Honors Committee Study New Method Of System

Creative writing, project reports, and written and oral examinations on special departmental reading are three new methods of attaining honorary degrees, Prof. Carroll, chairman of the Honors Committee, announced today.

These alternatives, together with the current honors thesis and oral examination practice, will all be methods used in honors study, effective with the Class of '50. The new system, the result of a year of research by the Honors Committee, is geared to encourage more of the eligible students to elect honors study.

Extra credit will be added to honor students' average quality point ratios in computing eligibility for Phi Beta Kappa. For those completing "cum" honors, .08 quality point will be added and for "magna" and "summa" honors, .2 and .3, respectively.

Under the new system ranks for the freshman year will be omitted in determining eligibility for honors study. A 3.000 general average and a 3.333 departmental average in sophomore and juniors years will be necessary. "Magna" and "summa" honors will be awarded only to those whose general average, not counting Phi Beta Kappa additions, was at least 3.333 after the freshman year.

The four methods of honor study recommended by the Honors Committee and approved by the

faculty are specifically as follows: (1) Prime emphasis upon a substantial thesis, as now, and an oral examination of the candidate's major courses and thesis; (2) Less emphasis on the thesis, a written examination on extensive departmental reading, and an oral on that and major courses; (3) Departmental guidance focused on not more than four specific, limited projects, written reports on these projects and written and oral examinations on major courses; (4) Creative writing in drama or fiction guided departmental reading and an oral examination on major courses and reading.

In its research on the current system, the Honors Committee mailed questionnaires to over 100 Bates graduates who were eligible for honors study and to 20 other colleges which have honors systems. It was found by an analysis that, although those students who completed honors work proved it to be valuable experience in independent study and research, all of the system's purposes have not been as fully realized in the past as is desirable.

Less than 40 per cent of the students eligible for honors study have actually elected and completed the work. The suggestions presented to the faculty by the Honors Committee were to remedy this and other apparent shortcomings of the former system.

Reserve Unit Presents Program At Hathorn

A film and lecture on the medical aspects of the atomic bomb were presented Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre. Sponsor was the Androscoggin Reserve Officers Association. Although the meeting was open to the public the audience were mostly towns-people.

Capt. Bauer of the RA Medical Corps led the discussion. He asserted that it was his belief that the greatest number of casualties resulting from atomic raids would be burn victims rather than radiation victims. He pointed out that in Japan it had been found that 85 per cent of the surviving casualties suffered primarily from burns. Capt. Bauer declared that possibilities of mutations as a result of atomic radiation would be negligible on the whole.

CA Devotional Meeting Hears Reverend Holt

The Rev. Ellis J. Holt, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church in Auburn, led a discussion before the Devotional Fellowship of the CA Faith Commission last Friday evening in Libbey Forum.

Mr. Holt's topic was "Letters to a College Sophomore." Building the discussion around actual letters, the minister led the group in an analysis of the underlying needs for faith and knowledge. The program was arranged and led by David Moore.

The Devotional Fellowship, founded last year, is a non-denominational Christian worship and discussion group open to all. The group meets regularly Friday evenings.

Xmas Music Thrills Crowd At Vespers

The Christmas season was ushered in on wings of song last Sunday evening at the traditional Christmas vespers service. Before a capacity audience of college students and visitors, the orchestra and choral groups rendered works of such composers as Bach, Dvorak, and Handel. The candlelit chapel, adorned with seasonal decorations, added to the festive atmosphere of the service.

The prelude, played by the orchestra, was the largo from Dvorak's "The New World Symphony." Following the choral call to worship, Dr. Painter spoke briefly on the meaning of Christmas ending his talk with a prayer. After the choral response the audience joined in the singing of the Christmas hymn, "The First Noel."

A musical medley of Christmas songs and carols was played by the orchestra. This was followed by the oratorio selections "Break Forth, O Beateous Heavenly Light," "O Jesus Lord, My Light and Life," and "And the Glory of the Lord." A tableau of the nativity scene was presented by Robinson Player members. Christmas carols sung by the choir provided the background music for this. Climaxing the program was the choir's rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The program was concluded with a choral amen and the postlude.

Chapel decorations were provided by the CA Campus Service Commission.

The Christian Service Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Painter.

Dr. Matsui Speaks On The Industrial Relations In Japan In The First Of Chase Lecture Series

Dr. Schichiro Matsui, professor of economics at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, spoke in the chapel on Thurs. even., Dec. 9, as the first speaker in the George Colby Chase lecture series Dr. Matsui took as his subject, "The Industrial Relations in Japan and the United States."

Dr. Matsui, who received his master's degree and his doctorate in American Universities nearly 25 years ago, has returned to this country to lecture and to study further under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. He has served as an economic advisor with the United States occupation troops in Japan.

In outlining the political changes brought about by the adoption of the new post war constitution in Japan, Dr. Matsui emphasized the transition from the feudal form of society to the more democratic reforms being established. Among the more important changes is that of the status of the emperor. The emperor of Japan is no more a divine being. His power is now derived from the people, with whom sovereignty now rests. Some of the other

important reforms include the equalizing of the status of women and men and the right of all to own property a right formerly reserved to the head of the family. The Agrarian Reform, which breaks up the former feudal estates into individually owned farms, was enacted to help relieve the condition of the tenant farmers, and to help increase the food output.

Dr. Matsui outlined the growth and development of labor unions in Japan. Due to the former feudal aspect of the society, some of Japanese organized labor's demands seem to us very odd. As an example, the unions demanded a subsistence allowance from their employer while they were out on strike.

During the question period which followed the talk, Dr. Matsui reported that General MacArthur was more highly esteemed in Japan than in the United States. He also discussed the future position of Japan in the world's economy.

On the morning following his lecture, Dr. Matsui spoke to the regular chapel assembly discussing many of the points which had been of interest to the group of the preceding

Lindquist Named To Mademoiselle

Florence Lindquist has been appointed a member of the 1948-1949 "Mademoiselle" College Board.

As the Bates representative Florence will convey three assignments made by the College Board editor. These assignments deal with topics ranging from college fads and fashions to world affairs. In meeting assignments, all college board members compete for awards for prize papers. In the spring, 20 board members will be selected to work on the August college issue of Mademoiselle in New York with all expenses and salary paid.

Qualifications for membership include submission of a two-page

Psycho Nurses Hold Acquainted Party

A get-acquainted tea for the 23 nursing students was held Dec. 3 at the Women's union.

The purpose was for the 13 freshmen to be formally introduced to Miss Ekrul, principal of the School of Nursing of the Baptist Hospital, Miss Alexander, Assistant Superintendent of School of Nursing at Central Maine General Hospital, and Mrs. Ingles, principal of the department of nursing at Bates.

typewritten trial report concerning some new campus fad, fashion or problem, an account of the applicant's extra-curricular activities, and a snapshot of the applicant. Applications were filed before Nov. 1.

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 12, 1949

By Subscription

College Plans \$50,000 Extension For Hedge Lab; Coram Nears Completion; Commons Indefinite

Plans are now ready for an extension to be built onto the Hedge Chemistry Laboratory, the administration has announced.

A second and third floor will be added to the one-story wing built in 1926. Because of the interest of a large number of students in the field of chemistry there is an urgent need for this expansion.

Bates is one of the 150 out of 1,550 colleges in the United States that has received the approval of the American Chemical Society for its courses in the department of chemistry.

The needed funds, \$50,000, are not yet completed, though the proceeds of the 1949 Alumni Fund will be turned over to the project. No date has been set for the construction. President Phillips expects, however, that ground will be broken some time next spring.

The present campus construction project, the addition to Coram Library, is progressing rapidly. At the present time both the periodical and reference rooms on the first floor are open and the changing desk is being used. The stacks were

Bigger Hedge: More H₂S?



BIGGER AND BETTER HEDGE CHEMISTRY LAB

open for use before the Christmas vacation.

The proposed new Men's Commons as in addition to Chase Hall has been planned, but the date of construction is still indefinite.

Book Frankie Kahn For Carnival Dance Feb. 5

Frankie Kahn and his orchestra have been booked for the Winter Carnival Dance, Saturday, Feb. 5, Richard Zakarian, chairman of the dance committee has announced. This 13 piece band and a female vocalist have many regular dance engagements in the Boston area, and have played at such schools as Dartmouth, Harvard, Exeter, and M.I.T.

Frankie Kahn's music is smooth and danceable and his style is very much like that of the big name bands.

The main theme of Carnival

March 25 Is Applications Deadline For Scandinavian School Fellowship

The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering fellowships for graduate study in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden for 1948-1949.

Application papers must be filed before March 25. Successful candidates will be notified April 1 with official announcement being made in the early part of May.

The following are the fellowships available: (1) John G. Perquist Fellowship of \$2,000 each for the study of chemistry in Sweden; (2) King Gustav V Fellowships of \$2,000 each for the study of language, history, government, art, literature and social sciences of Sweden; (3) Olaf Halvorsen Fellowship of \$2,000, unrestricted; (4) John Morehead Fellowship of \$1,000 for a graduate of the University of North Carolina to study in Sweden; (5) New York Chapter Fellowship of

\$750, unrestricted; (6) Frederick Schaeffer Fellowship of \$1,000 for a graduate of St. Olaf College to study in Norway.

At the Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus in Denmark, classes are conducted in English, social welfare, labor legislation, political science, economics, Danish language and culture, Danish philosophy and education, and Nordic archaeology. Courses in social and political sciences are offered at the University of Stockholm. These are primarily intended for graduate students, but outstanding undergraduates who have completed at least the sophomore year are also acceptable.

Application papers will be mailed on request by the student supervisor at the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 116 East Sixty-Fourth Street, New York, N. Y.

Honor Club Discusses Gide's Books, Thoughts

Andre Gide's refined hedonism and stress of individual feelings as found in his books have been the main topics of discussion for the December and January meetings of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language society, which were held at the homes of Prof. and Mrs. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. Kimball.

At the meeting held last Friday evening, Lois McEnaney reviewed "Si le Grain ne Meurt," in which Gide describes the changes and influences in his life. He here advocated the doctrine that each being has his own role to play on earth. Richard Zakarian's report was on "Les Caves de Vatican," an ironic condemnation of the Church.

At the December meeting, June Gillespie gave a review of "Les Amantes Terrestres," the main points of which are Gide's exaltation of fever, his never-ending restlessness and his doctrine that desire, never possession, enriches man's life. At that meeting Wendall Gray reported on "El Resplandor," a social novel by Maruico Magdaleno, which shows the socialization movement in Mexico, particularly in the field of education.

Capital Trip Open To Ninety Students

Students must apply immediately to be included in the 1949 Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, a group of 90 students who spend two weeks during the summer in the nation's capital learning to understand the functions and operations of the federal government.

Students in the program will obtain an introduction to government by working full-time five days a week in civil service positions, and in addition attending four weekly lectures and discussions on government. Dates of this year's project are June 23 to Aug. 31. Students interested should contact Dr. Painter or write directly to Miss Fern Babcock, Student YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

"Several of the most desirable jobs which past seminar members have held were in the government's Student Aid Trainee Program, which offers an opportunity to science students at the end of their junior year to do sub-professional work in various government agencies. To obtain a job in this program, students must pass a qualifying examination each February by the Civil Service Commission.

Bates Debates N.B. Week From Today

The first international debate of the year will be held next Wednesday, when the University of New Brunswick comes here to debate the Bates affirmative team of Max Bell and Rae Stillman.

This debate will be on the topic resolved: That the United Nations now be revised into a federal world government. Richard Nair has been appointed manager of the debate by the debating council.

Last year Bates sent a team up to the University of New Brunswick to debate and this year it is their turn to come here.

Prof. Quimby has announced that there is a second international debate scheduled with Cambridge University of England for March 22.

Plan Reception For N. Thomas

Independent Students for Democratic Action, recently formed off-campus political club, will hold a short meeting next Monday evening to discuss plans for receiving Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, when he visits Bates later in the week.

The George Colby Chase Lecture Committee signed up Mr. Thomas as a speaker last fall. He will deliver an address in the chapel the evening of Jan. 21.

The ISDA meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday evening in the Women's Union. President Theodore Belsky will give a report of progress in the club's organization. All interested students are invited to attend.

Gamble Announces List Of Ivy Committees

George Gamble, recently selected chairman of Ivy activities, announced today the names of juniors serving on the various Ivy committees. Appointments were made by the Ivy Planning Committee when it met last Saturday afternoon.

Patricia Cartwright will lead the Ivy committee, composed of Theodore Belsky, Lois Keniston, David Leach, Robert Dunn, Hugh Penney, Robert Foster, Allen Bullock, Cynthia Black, Frances Curry, Marjorie Dwyer, Diane Wolgast, Maxine Hammer, Milton Henderson, and Arthur Hutchinson.

Ivy Day program and publicity will be under James Dempsey's chairmanship; invitations, Glenn Kumeakwa; ushers and chapel decoration, Avon Cheel; Ivy and plaque, Nancy Norton-Taylor; marching, caps, gowns and music, Arnold Alperstein. William Perham will be treasurer of all Ivy Day activities. Ushers will be the incoming sophomores and junior class officers.

Future Chapels

During the next week the following chapel programs are scheduled: On Friday, Frank Hoy, manager of WLAM, will address the student body on the subject, "What's new in radio?"

Next Monday and Wednesday Jan. 17 and 19, the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held.

Crowley Will Speak To C. A.

Dr. Crowley, assistant professor of biology, will be the speaker at the Christian Association fireside meeting next Tuesday evening, CA President Nelson Horne announced today. The meeting is scheduled for 6:45 in Chase Hall.

Dr. Crowley, new to the faculty this year, was for ten years head of the department of biological sciences at Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. He received his Ph. D. in 1930 and was a professor of biology at Fordham College, his alma mater, from 1930 to 1937. He will lead a discussion Tuesday on the relationships of Christianity with the broader aspects of living.

The CA Personal Relations Commission will meet at 7 p. m. next Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock to discuss its program for the year. The group will plan for the next fireside meeting and deal with such problems as student-faculty relations and the entertainment of speakers visiting the campus.

The CA cabinet decided at its meeting last Wednesday to continue to pay the expenses of the Christmas vespers service as in past years, "providing the service promotes the religious ends the cabinet feels are desirable."

It was proposed that a coordinating committee be set up next year composed of representatives from the music department, CA, and Robinson Players. This committee

Dr. Phillips Encourages Private Grants For College Students

The building of scholarship funds for college students from private contributions rather than from federal grants was urged today by President Phillips. His statement was issued as the college began its 1949 solicitation for the Maine Scholarship Fund. All contributions to this fund are used to extend aid to Bates students who live within the state.

"As is true in every other area,"

SCM Names Kumeakwa Pressure Group Head

Glenn Kumeakwa will serve as chairman of a newly-organized student pressure group in Augusta, the New England Student Christian Movement has announced.

Called the Maine Committee on Effective Citizenship, the group he heads will be both a lobby for the Student Christian Movement in the Maine capital and disseminator of SCM policies to the college Christian associations which support it.

Each Maine CA will appoint not more than one member of the committee, which will lobby for civil rights and whatever other state legislation is agreed upon as representing the interests of Christian students. Kumeakwa will travel to Boston Saturday to meet with CEC chairmen from the five other New England states.

The organization of pressure groups in the New England capitals was decided upon by the regional assembly of the SCM at its annual meeting during the O-A-Ka conference on Lake Sebago last June.

Two questions concerning pressure groups and other political action of the SCM will be considered by a special study committee to meet at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth next Sunday: On what basis can the SCM take political action? How binding is such action upon the campus CA's?

A tentative list of those serving on the study committee is as follows: Glenn Kumeakwa, chairman, Arthur Darden, Mr. Fairfield, Robert Foster, Joseph Mitchell, Marjorie Nickerson, Dr. Painter, William Perham, Mrs. Powers, Rae Stillman, William Stringfellow.

According to Kumeakwa, the committee will submit a detailed report on the advisability and limitations of political action to the SCM General Committee at its next meeting Feb. 11 to 14.

German Club

Meeting at the Women's Union, Des Deutsche Verein had its guest speaker John McCune, who spoke on Karl Der Grosse. Members sang carols and played a game using German vocabulary. Refreshments were supplied by John and Mrs. McCune.

Speaking Contest Will Be Postponed

The junior-senior prize speaking contest has been postponed because of the small number of students who signed up to participate. The contest will be held after final examinations provided enough students sign up with Miss Schaeffer within the next two weeks.

Monday, Bates sent two teams to South Paris, Maine to give an exhibition debate. Donald Peck and Arthur Knoll spoke on the affirmative of the topic: Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants. Donald Dervis and Ralph Cate were the negative speakers. Herbert Bergdahl was chairman.

The rating averages of speakers in the Vermont Debating Tournament have been sent by the officials of the tournament. The effectiveness of each debater was rated on a 50-point scale. They are: William Stringfellow-43.5%, Richards McMahon-43%, Frank Chapman-40.25%, Chester Leon-42%, Charles Radcliffe-40%, Donald Peck-35%, Donald Dervis 30.75%, and Ralph Cate-30%.

would lay basic plans for the service well ahead of time. Mary Gibbs, Aaron Gillespie, Mrs. Powers, and Sylvia Stuber were appointed to a committee to discuss the matter more fully.

NSA Plans Tours To Europe, \$550

Two low-cost student tri-nation tours of England, Holland, and France are now being planned for the coming summer by the International Commission of the National Student Association, Madison, Wis., headquarters has announced. They are scheduled to begin in July.

The Harvard-Radcliffe NSA subcommittee which is in charge of the tours has reported that the six-week tour will cost each student approximately \$550.

To make the tour worthwhile, the usual tourist accommodations will be by-passed, and American students will come into direct contact with foreign students and their families.

The tour will be split into two groups, one a general interest group of about 45 students. The other more specialized group will be broken up into three sections consisting of those interested in art, socio-economic problems, and general interests. Thus, students will be enabled to carry on studies in their own fields and will meet international students with similar interests.

The non-profit tours are operated by NSA with the cooperation of the British, Dutch, and French national unions of students.

Because of the unexpected flood of applications, for places on last year's tour which accommodated 100 students, the capacity of this year's two tours has been increased to approximately 500.

Applications are now being received at the Radcliffe NSA office, Cambridge, Mass.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, the radio class will present over WCOU a program of Edward Arlington Robinson's poetry.

The production, under the direction of Lawrence Cannon, will include the highlights of the Maine poet's life and his better-known works.

Last week, Bates On The Air presented "The Killer," adapted for radio by Robert Hobbs and produced by George Gamble. Taking part were Lawrence Cannon, Joyce Car-gill, John Heckler, and Robert Hobbs.

Buker, Cannon Head Cast Of "7 Chances"

Outing Club Plans College Roller Skate

This week end the Bates campus is going to have a new, novel Saturday night entertainment. The Outing Club is sponsoring a popular sport evening of roller-skating at the Lewiston fair grounds.

The Roller Skate will be from 8:00 to 11:30 P. M. Busses will come to the front of Rand Hall to pick up the students and bring them

back. Price will be a nickel each way.

This evening from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., Thursday noon from 12:45 to 1:30 p. m. and Thursday evening from 7 to 7:30 p. m. students may sign up at Coram Library. The cost is 50 cents, which includes skates. For skates provided with shoes there is a slight extra charge. Refreshments can be obtained at the fair grounds.

Appoint Wade Sports Editor

Robert Wade has been appointed sports editor of the STUDENT, effective at the beginning of next semester. Editor-in-Chief Sue McBride announced today. Wade replaces Eugene Zelch, whose year and a half as sports department chief will end with a mid-year graduation early in February.

Wade, a junior, has for three semesters covered football, basketball, and baseball intramurals for the STUDENT. He also wrote sports for his high school yearbook.

Additions to the board of assistant news editors, effective with this issue are Jean Johnson, covering campus clubs, and Melissa Meigs, music and class activities. Both sophomores, these editors have served three semesters each on the news staff.

\$4000 Scholarship Gift From Verney Founded

A \$4000 Verney Scholarship has been established here, it was announced Monday by President Phillips. The scholarship is the gift of Mr. Gilbert Verney, president of the Verney Corporation and a trustee of Bates. It will be awarded to a male student from Maine or New Hampshire.

Maine and New Hampshire high school and preparatory school students who wish to apply for the scholarship must be recommended by their principals or headmasters. "Conditions of the scholarship," continued Dr. Phillips, "state that the student selected must be from these two states, have acquired a high scholastic standing, and show promise of leadership. Applicants will be limited to those in the upper tenth of their senior classes and are required to have a personal interview on the Bates campus."

The scholarship will provide \$1000 annually for each of the four years the student is at Bates, providing that the recipient maintains a high scholarship average.

Mr. Verney, who came to this country from England, is president of the Verney Corporation, one of the largest firms in the rayon weaving industry in the United States with plants in four New England states and in Granby, Quebec.

Amalgamation Group Draft New Constitution

The Amalgamation Committee, under acting chairman Arnold Alperstein, met last Friday evening to discuss the structure of a constitution. The committee planned a Sunday meeting to continue its work on general plan for the structure of amalgamated government. The agenda for the Sunday meeting was the consideration of functions of the legislature and the executive committee of the new government, and the composition of these bodies.

The committee will submit both a specific constitution and a general prospectus to the Student Government, Student Council, and the faculty for discussion. The final draft will be presented to the student body, probably early next semester.

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Liberal Club will be held Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p. m. in Room 5, Hathorn Hall. The meeting will be short, so be sure to come.

Annual Frosh Prize Debates To Be Monday

The annual Freshman Prize Debates, held in two divisions, will be presented next Monday evening in the Chase Hall radio room.

The topic of the first division is Resolved, That the Federal Government should establish a program of compulsory health insurance. Lawrence Burns, Richard Goldman, and Carol Jacques will debate the affirmative against a negative team of David Moore, Stanley Patterson, and Robert Rudolph.

William Kuhn, and John Moore for the affirmative, and Elizabeth Townsend and Roderick Nicholson for the negative will handle the second topic: Resolved, that no major changes should be made in the Taft-Hartley Law in the new congress.

Each speaker will have seven minutes for the main speech and four minutes for a rebuttal.

The judges will be Prof. Seward,

Sign-Up Sheets To Be Posted Today For Next Sunday Noon Coed Dining

This year's first coeducational dinner will be served Sunday noon at Fiske and Commons. Sign-up sheets for couples will be posted today through Friday noon in the dorms.

Tickets will be distributed to all boarding students Saturday, a different color for each meal time and place: first meal Fiske, second meal Fiske, and Commons cafeteria. All students must have tickets to be admitted to dinner.

According to Chairmen Barbara Duenmilling and Karl Koss, no at-

tempt will be made to pair up students beyond the voluntary sign-up system, "but the affair will be more successful if the men and women mingle. We want to avoid one table all men and another all women."

Coed dining this year is being organized under the auspices of the Student Government and Student Council as an extension of last year's program, run by the Christian Association. Members of the CA Social Commission will serve as dining room attendants.

Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Monk. Presiding officer will be Robert Cagenello. Lawrence Kimball is manager.

Rehearsals begin this week and will resume after finals. "Seven Chances" will be performed Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

The play is a light modern comedy involving many young men and women who in the atmosphere of gay parties endeavor to help Jimmie Shannon find a wife so that he can inherit his grandfather's fortune.

Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Monk. Presiding officer will be Robert Cagenello. Lawrence Kimball is manager.

Disc Speeches Heard At Chapel

Mr. Sampson introduced an innovation in chapel programs Monday, in having played an album of recordings, "I Can Hear it Now", a scrap book of history on discs. These phonographic transcriptions covered the vital years 1932 to 1940.

Among the voices heard were those of the late President Roosevelt in his first inaugural address when he uttered the classic words "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He was heard as he accepted the nomination for a second term and again when he bitterly rebuked Mussolini for his attack on France.

The voice of Fiorello La Guardia came alive along with John L. Lewis's break with FDR. The great fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling was relived momentarily at least by those old enough to have been interested in it at the time.

On the discs were heard again the shrill magnetic voice of Reich-fuhrer Hitler and the almost hysterical yells of the German masses.

Rabbi Berent Leads Wednesday Chapel

Wednesday chapel was led by Rabbi David Berent of the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Lewiston. Rabbi Berent was introduced by Bert-rum Palefsky.

In his address he said that college students are often told that the future belongs to them. Rabbi Berent posed the question, Will there be

Smith Talks On Mexico Project At Spanish Club

That his experiences with a work project in Mexico were valuable was the opinion given by Alumni Secretary Smith at last evening's meeting of the Spanish Club. Mr. Smith told of a summer's work with a project sponsored by the American Friends' Society in that country. He gave a brief factual background of this work and his own evaluation. Students then posed questions.

Judith Witt, president of the club, announced that, if possible, a Spanish Club bulletin board will be placed in Room 7 Hathorn to give information of travel and post-graduate opportunities for Spanish students. The minutes of the previous meeting were read in Spanish by the secretary of the club, June Gillespie.

The program committee under the chairmanship of the club's vice-president, Martha Raydar, has formed a tentative program for the year. A talk on current Latin-American affairs, a Spanish movie, and a fiesta are being planned for the next three months.

any world, in the future? He asserted that armament races and advanced weapons of mass destruction can easily annihilate our civilization. Rabbi Berent saw a need for greater respect for other people's race, religion, or creed. He concluded by saying that whether or not we have a civilized world to live in depends upon the attitudes of the people.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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SOMEBODY PLEASE SEND FOR GENE AUTRY!

Bates has always boasted that they "skimmed the cream" from the top of the many applications received. This may well be, but Amen, Amen, I say unto you that there seems to have been a fly skimmed off with the cream!

Most of the trouble seems to hinge around the gutting of juvenile delinquents of Smith Hall. These retarded hoodlums have been consistently shooting up the dorm since they invaded the premises. This has been very hard on the walls and Al Johnson's repair crews have often been seen restoring the plaster to its original condition. No doubt Norm Ross is being kept busy tabulating the damages.

If the six local peace officers can't handle the situation in Smith Hall a vigilante committee will have to be formed to enforce martial law and make these "hombres" check their squirt guns at the door!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last Wednesday evening I attended the Student Council meeting which is held in the conference room of Roger Bill every Wednesday at 6:45. I had always wondered what happened at one of these meetings and I certainly learned some things that came as a complete surprise to me.

In a period of one week two persons of the administration went over the heads of the Student Council in their actions. On December 18th Mr. Rowe called in Bert Hammond and Don Connors to advise them that he was ordering 24 new gowns, 12 caps and 12 tassels. Hammond and Connors told Mr. Rowe that they could not give him the O.K. that he desired, and that the matter would have to be taken before the Student Council. Mr. Rowe ordered the caps and gowns and the bill came to \$350.

On December 14th, Mrs. Cross talked to Arnie Alperstein and told him she had ordered \$13 worth of Christmas decorations. Holding to the rules Alperstein told Mrs. Cross the matter would have to be cleared through the Student Council. I guess it seems apparent to the reader of this letter what happened. Right, you guessed it, the bill for the decorations has been turned over to the Council. Now this is the payoff. The whole operating expenses for the Council are \$500!

It seems obvious then that the finances for the Student Council will be unable to cover their expenses which include smokers and the Mayoralty Campaign. Therefore, if you are interested in what happens to your money, you should come to the next Student Council meeting. I'm sure it will be one of interest.

The Council may shortly ask the men to vote on raising the dues. Who knows?

Charles B. Stone

News From United Nations

After 618 meetings during 71 working days, wrestling with a record agenda of 75 items, the Paris session of the Third Regular Meeting of the UN General Assembly adjourned on December 12th. Presure of the approaching holidays together with physical exhaustion of the delegates and secretariat members forced the current adjournment and the scheduling of a second part of the meeting to be held in Flushing Meadows in New York early in April 1949.

The major issues left over from the Paris session for consideration next spring are the problems of the veto, the Italian colonies, Franco-Spain, establishment of UN Guard Forces, treatment of Indians in South Africa, freedom of information, and problems of refugees and displaced persons.

Major Decisions.

Human Rights and Genocide

Two decisions of the Assembly, the acceptance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the International Convention Outlawing Genocide, the latter by unanimous vote, assured the Third UN General Assembly an honored place in history. These documents are landmarks in man's struggle for freedom. They now go to the member nations for ratification.

Palestine A Conciliation Commission

For Palestine, made up of France, Turkey and the U. S. with the powers and functions formerly held by the Mediator and the Security Council's Truce Commission was voted by the Assembly by the slender majority of 25 to 21 with 9 abstentions. The main features of the plan derive from the conclusions of Count Bernadotte, the UN Mediator assassinated in Palestine in September. The resolution passed also calls on the Governments concerned to seek agreement directly or with the aid of the Commission, and reaffirms the decision of last year to neutralize the Jerusalem area and place it under UN control.

Greece's Northern neighbors were warned that continued aid to the guerrilla forces endangers peace in the Balkans and is inconsistent with the purposes and principles of the Charter. The United Nations Balkan Commission was extended for another year and authorized to consult with the Little Assembly if the need arose. Another resolution, passed unanimously, called for the return of all Greek children to their homeland when such requests are made either by the children or their relatives. The International Red Cross, Red Crescent and national Red Cross organizations are to assist in the repatriation.

Korea The final resolution passed by the Paris meeting voted confidence in the government set up in South Korea, the so-called Seoul regime. In effect this action endorsed the U. S. position in that area and condemns Soviet policy in the north. The Assembly also reconstituted the Korean Temporary Commission as a permanent body and reduced its membership from nine to seven members, with Canada resigning from the body and the Ukraine dropped by a vote of the Assembly. The Commission is to "lend its good offices to bring about unification of Korea" as well as to observe the "actual withdrawal of occupying forces."

Interim Committee The Interim Committee, more popularly known as the "Little Assembly" was voted existence for another year. The Soviet bloc announced they would continue to boycott the meetings. Atomic Energy The Assembly expressed "deep concern at the impasse" in the work toward international atomic control and directed the Atomic Energy Commission to resume its sessions. The Commission had voted late this summer to discontinue sessions because of their difficulties in reconciling Russian and Western views. The Assembly also approved a majority of the recommendations contained in the first three annual reports of the Commission and asked the six permanent members of that organ (the Big Five and Canada) to hold consultations to seek a basis of agreement.

Every Wednesday Is Student Day; Remove The Rugs And Let's Dance

By Betty Dagdigan

Compared with the slew of exchange papers, the STUDENT looks pretty good.

Even the Boston University News doesn't boast eight columns. Of course, the B.U. News has more pages.

What is more impressive about the STUDENT than its size is the fact that it looks like a newspaper and not like a thinly sliced bulletin board such as the New Englander. Bulletin boards are fine in their places, but they usually belong under glass or attached firmly to a wall. The last place you could expect to find the STUDENT is attached firmly to a wall.

No Glare To The STUDENT

The STUDENT doesn't resemble a text book either. We've all seen enough of them to know what they are. Nice shiny pages (like those of the Springfield Student) that are guaranteed to blind you before the end of eight semesters, and a lot of words that have two meanings, the obvious ones, and the ones they have professors to tell you about. Every so often the two have a tendency to get mixed, but there can be none of this confusion when reading the STUDENT. Every word used in the newspaper has only one meaning, even though almost every meeting has two announced times. As for the shiny paper, the only way you can go blind reading the STUDENT is by reading it over someone else's shoulder in a dark corridor.

You Know What You're Reading

For any non-students who might read the paper, right under the masthead is the line containing all the vital information, an omission which the City College Evening Session Reporter would do well to rectify for the benefit of all non-New Yorkers. For further information all you need do is turn to the

second page. There you can even find out when the paper was founded, information which may prove to be very valuable since science, whether social or natural, may be able to prove at some future time that newspapers, like wine, improve with age. In the case of the STUDENT, however, we need not wait for science to catch up with us. Simple examination of the file will show this to be true without a doubt.

STUDENT Covers All Topics

Another item about the STUDENT is the fact that it seems to believe in covering all topics both forwards and backwards. As an example, the CA and religious clubs receive full coverage on their discussions about God, and in the same way does the football field and the jostling field, though the STUDENT really tries to have all timely articles of general college interest appear in its columns. Lack of space at times necessitates the omission of some articles, a sad fate for any reporter's brainchild, and a situation that is not often too graciously received by anyone concerned.

As interested collegiates rapidly scan the pages of the STUDENT, looking for that article in which they are most interested, (and it is usually Surface Noise) another of the most remarkable features of the paper is revealed. More perfectly than a well made glove fits a shapely hand does the STUDENT fit the rugs on the reception room floors. In fact, there is no need for rugs on Wednesdays. The floors are usually completely covered with STUDENTS and students reading STUDENTS. Perhaps Wednesday ought to be instituted as "Rugs' Day Off" and the STUDENT cover one more area of the daily life of the college.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Ray Sennett

Liberalism at Bates is like a pair of shoes or a suit or clothes worn because it is thought proper and fashionable and considered quite as indispensable as the latter.

In a certain Freshman English class last year the students were asked to write a theme "Why I am Liberal, Conservative, Radical or Reactionary." Of some twenty-five students, twenty-four considered themselves liberals. Possibly every one of these twenty-four actually were liberals but they included every shade of political opinion on campus. Someone was off the track somewhere.

Liberal A Safe Name

Liberal is just a nice, safe, moist word to apply to oneself and covers a multitude of opinions.

There are professional liberals who see the twin ogres reaction and discrimination at every hand. Then there is the case of one avowed liberal who believes he is a pacifist and then studiously upholds the Soviet system against heretical criticism without realizing his inconsistency.

There are those who think liberalism means being leftist. This group is suspicious of anything that doesn't stem from the Prophet Marx and dogmatically insist they are liberal. There is a variation that admits that capitalism isn't entirely a dying system but feel that Socialism is the only thing for the "masses", of course not identifying themselves with the mass.

Fairly close to this group are those who have great love for that mythical being the "common man", the enslaved but noble proletariat. If he is in Indonesia or Honduras he is only the more noble. These

are the people who snub fellow students on the campus whom they consider "definitely not in, so terribly unsophisticated you know".

There is a certain person who admires the Soviet system and permits this devotion to extend to all things Russian apparently. On the other hand his hatred of Fascism is extended to all things German. He calls himself a liberal.

Liberalism In Religion

In the field of religion liberalism has a field day, especially among some Protestant groups and the unchurched. Here again liberalism means something else. This time emphasis on the social-gospel and the ability to look a half dozen ways at once. Considerable interest is paid to a vague something called the Judeo-Christian tradition. Promoting "understanding" is extremely popular, often in the form of all-faith worship. This may be a philosophical love-feast but it's not religion. If a man is convinced of the rightness of his faith he cannot admit that perhaps he is wrong and one of another faith is right. If he does then it follows that he doesn't really believe the faith he professes. He is a hypocrite. The wide acceptance of this concept of religious liberalism is destroying the Protestant church as a vital factor in our society. It is being superseded by churches who are strong and sure in faith and doctrine.

"Liberal" Defined

Actually liberal means to be "tolerant, unrestrained, free, and broad minded". This idea has been expanded upon to mean being able to see both sides of a question. There is a fallacy in this idea, however. (Continued on page four)

Radio Contest Offering Prizes

In celebration of its fifteenth anniversary, the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C., is offering several valuable scholarships to script writers in a contest which will close February 1.

The grand prize will be a full semester (16 weeks) of professional training in the residence school in Washington. This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing, diction, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation radio drama control-board operation, program building and direction. Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing or production and a basic course offered by correspondence. Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type of original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted.

"Trained script writers who are able to announce, produce or do public relations work are in special demand. College women interested in conducting broadcasts for women and children or in directing programs are needed everywhere.

Any student interested is invited to write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Les Patineuses Practice Sans Ice; Freezing Weather Would Help

By Anne Blaisdell

Mid-years are coming — tara! (tara! and the world is cracking up.

Even God seems to have forgotten that January customarily precedes March. However, the enthusiastic, if slightly deluded, Bates female population is still pretending that "White Christmas" dreams came true. Have you heard them hum "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" as they bravely schuss the grassy green hockey field with muddy ski pants resulting? I'm beginning to think that it's only due to lack of carotin that the world strikes me as resembling September.

But Room Is Skating Rink

BUT — if you think all this indicates a sad lack of lonesome brains, just check this latest act of lunacy. It just ain't stylish to wait around for a little ice. The ingenious girls of West Parker have donated their cement-floored but room for ice skating. (The old fogies can have their spring weather. We ain't getting cheated out of our winter sports.)

Just so that there won't be a mad exodus of psychiatrists up to these parts, the girls claim these daily skateless scrambles and that those abbreviated outfits that they plan

to be madly sewing on through exam week, are all for a good cause.

You've heard tell of that little event called Carnival appropriately doctored "Dafool Time"? Well, it is to include a two-hour ice show on Thursday, Feb. 3rd. Lois Foster has thirteen proteges stirring pretty music, flattering lights, beautiful women, and some gambling and wine thrown in for good measure into a recipe labeled "The Honky Tonk".

Scarf Dance To "Swan Lake"

The agenda presents a scarf dancing waltz to the tune of "Swan Lake Ballet", a military under Betty Burns' supervision, and a sextet and finale with all the twirls, dips and leaps which talent can muster. Frances Berry will shine in a solo, and a comedy will complete the "little bit of everything".

This last may be superfluous if Jack Frost doesn't pay heed to the short prayers requesting his immediate appearance. Not even the six inch circumference of Lake Andrews wants to oblige. (For confused readers I'm referring to the puddle in Parker's back-yard.) After all, West Parker girls can endure the chaos of leaps and twirls and screaming voices from those

necessary indoor jamborees just as long.

Old-Look Costumes

By hook or by crook, or by begging or pleading, Lois has recruited her above mentioned playmates to make costumes. (Rumor has it there won't be much to make — the old look is creeping back.) She has saddled the little elves, Arlene Fazzi, Shirley Mann, and Joan Hannon, with the dirty work.

Rehearsals are progressing cautiously even though the latest scheduled a bit late on account of so many members having to attend Home Council. The girls feel that they have good reason to be optimistic, as even the old Batesie traditions are being upheld. The proverbial broken record fell earlier this year.

Here's a quick tip: Keep a complete eyes glued on "Coop". I have it on good authority that she promises to be one of the leading characters in "Basin Street", the sextet number. The place on the opening night of Carnival will be the boys' tennis courts providing, of course, the "April Showers" hold off. So keep looking up with a prayer in your heart that the "Honky Tonk" comprised of wine, women, and song will get a chance to live up to expectations.

Is There Still Time?



I'm sorry, boys, but it's worth more to us to finish the library as soon as possible

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The first item for '49 is a rehash of an item that appeared in the last issue of the Sampsonville Sun. It seems that on the 20th of December Gerry Moody presented hubby Stan with a Christmas present in the guise of a daughter — Nadine Rose. Ten days later, the Driscoll family became larger by one daughter — Susan Ann. At last report, all are doing well. There seems to be a preponderance of girls born from our group lately.

The mention of the Sampsonville Sun might puzzle some of you. I'm not sure how many people outside of the married couples are familiar with this news organ. The proprietor, editor, contributor, compositor, printer, and distributor — all rolled into one — is Mr. Sampson. All the married students find copies in their mailboxes a few times a month. It usually comes out once a week, but a scarcity of news has been known to postpone an issue. Unanimous opinion around these parts is "Long may the Sun shine on Russell, Bardwell, and Garcelon".

Athletic note: The Sampsonville team has yet to win its first basketball game, but the team would like to thank all loyal rooters for their fine support.

Jack French is around and about after a short tour of the Central Maine General Hospital and the Vets' Hospital at Togus. Seems he had a concussion, but is well now. While on the subject of illness, we had a measles epidemic during the Christmas vacation. Donna Fairfield, Joan Painter, and Carol Annette all had little red spots before their mothers' eyes. Lawd knows how Billy missed getting them, but not to be outdone he developed an abscessed ear. Add two weeks of rain to the colds and measles and you can readily understand why most of the mothers just grit their teeth and force a smile when asked, "How did you enjoy your vacation?" (Continued on page four)

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THEATRES

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Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 12, 13, 14, 15
"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"
- with -
Jeanne Crain - Wm. Holden
Edmund Gwenn
In Technicolor
Entire Week Beginning Sunday, Jan. 16
BOB HOPE - JANE RUSSELL
- in -
"The Paleface"

AUBURN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 13, 14, 15
"WALK A CROOKED MILE"
with Dennis O'Keefe
FRI. - SAT. ONLY
5 Big Acts Vaudeville
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19
"STAND-IN"
Humphrey Bogart - Joan Blondell
"HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"
George Raft - Joan Bennett

STRAND
Wed. and Thurs. - Jan. 12 and 13
Don Coyote
Arch of Triumph
Charles Boyer-Ingrid Bergman
Fri. and Sat. - Jan. 14 and 15
Strawberry Roan - Gene Autry
Triple Threat - Crane-Henry
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Jan. 16, 17, 18
Appointment For Murder
Russell-Hughes
Angels With Dirty Faces
Cagney-O'Brien

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Bobcats Play Important Series Tilt Sat. At Colby

By Art Hutchinson

The Bobcats will be up against the '48-'49 basketball season next Saturday, when they invade the Colby gym to open their first competition in the second round of the State Series.

At the present moment, Bates and Colby are tied for the lead, both having won two and lost one in the first round competition. Since Bates and Colby seem to be in a class of their own, with Bowdoin and Maine not quite up to par this year, the coming game can well be the most crucial of the whole series. Coach Petro says, "The game will be a knockout from the start. The team that wins will be in a strategic position for the rest of the series. The team winning this game can even afford to lose a game, and still tie for the series crown."

There are plenty of indications that Bates will be in for a rough evening. Colby went on an extended road trip during the holiday season, and although their win-loss record was not impressive, they played teams of a very high caliber and gained a lot of valuable experience. They lost to Akron by twenty-eight points and to St. Bonaventure by only five points. Also,

Colby beat Wesleyan, a team that won over Bates by eleven points.

Bates will be playing Colby on their new floor, one which is completely strange to the Bobcats. It is usually considered a ten-point advantage to play on your own home court.

Bates will probably be playing without the services of "Ace" Bailey whose ankle is in doubtful condition. Even if the little forward does see action, it will be very limited. Coach Petro will probably start the same lineup as in the Trinity game. That will show Carpenter, Somerville, and Simpson in the front court, and Scott and Strong in the rear court.

The Bobcats will concentrate on a strong defense, especially watching Shiro and Washburn. Shiro, the sophomore sensation, is the playmaker and is also a good long shot while Washburn is the leading scorer. Both must be stopped to insure a Bobcat victory.

Bates will come to the contest in good condition, as the Wednesday night game with MIT has been cancelled. Colby, on the other hand, will play Maine at Orono Thursday night. With this rest, plus some good defensive play, plus some luck on the shooting, Bates should climb to the top of the series heap come Saturday night.

Braves Hold Ball Clinic In Cage Sat.

By Joel Price

This Saturday Bates students interested in our national pastime, baseball, are to be privileged with a clinic to be conducted in the "cage" under the auspices of the Boston Braves of the National League.

Bates is the second of seven New England schools where this clinic is being presented. Ducky Pond is one of the baseball mentors assisting in the program. This clinic program has been inaugurated in light of the many requests for it. It is felt that the inception of this seminar will definitely aid young New England baseball players to achieve real success with a baseball career as a result of the knowledge that will be acquired from it. Thus the avowed purpose of this clinic is to perpetuate scholastic baseball in New England. Conducted primarily for all college, prep school and high school coaches, it hopes to teach professional standards of baseball to all onlookers. All students of the college are cordially invited to attend the free demonstration.

Directing the clinic is Jeff Jones, head New England scout for the Braves. Assisting him are scouts Doc Gautreau and Freddy Maguire, and players Earl Torgeson, Charlie "Red" Barrett, and Ray Martin.

In addition movies will be shown illustrating the correct method of batting as well as fielding the various positions. It is also likely that these pictures will include the past World Series between the Braves and the Champion Cleveland Indians. There will also be a question and answer period for the benefit of the spectators during which the players and scouts will respond to queries regarding America's number one sport. Chances to absorb the principles of the diamond sport in such a manner are none too frequent so let's not miss such a wonderful opportunity!

Fax and Figures

By Martie Rayder

Oyez! Come January 16, some cold, and some precipitation — there'll be a field day for all W.A.A. ski and skate enthusiasts. A Winter Sports Day is being planned for Sunday, January 16, at Poland Spring. Buses will leave Academia Batesina at eight-thirty of the a. m. and return in time for supper. Lunches will be provided. A charge of one dollar will be made to those using the ski tow. All other expenses will be paid by the Women's Athletic Association. Come January 16 — and no snow — there'll be a bitter sweet story to tell.

To all desperate ski enthusiasts — (B. Chick take note) — don't become resigned to that "no snow" attitude. Marty Boeck and Bob Chandler have news to the contrary. While visiting a local sports mart, they learned that an overgrown sawdust pile near Mechanic Falls has been a "heavenly haven" for some skiers. The gentleman who divulged the information claims that it works, too. What's more, it's warmer!

It's basketball time again at Rand Gym. The team system being used this season is a combination of the methods applied heretofore — dorms and classes. Teams and schedules have been posted in the women's dorms. Anyone interested in playing may do so by consulting team captains.

Ends and oddities: Skiers kicking in the green, green grass — and MUD! On the basketball court awhile back — stocking-foot-

SPORTS

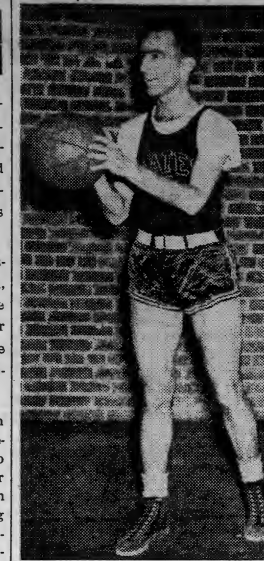
"Slim" Somerville was a welcomed addition to Ed Petro's varsity five this winter, as his deft ball-handling, clever playmaking and sharp eye has been important factors in the Bobcat victories this season.

His first acquaintance with a basketball was in Glasgow, Scotland, where he was born in 1926. He didn't spend too much time over there, as he was anxious to settle in Lewiston, where he later attended the public schools.

During his high-school days, Slim earned letters in basketball, baseball, tennis and track, in addition to maintaining high grades. Eager for travel he entered the Navy upon graduation in 1944. Following along with the Seabees, Slim played basketball, both in the states and overseas, gaining a great deal of valuable experience.

The U. of Maine Annex was his next stop. He was fortunate to be a member of their outstanding basketball team that racked up fifteen straight wins. Many of the men on that quintet are outstanding members of the various Maine college teams today.

Slim decided he liked Lewiston best of all, so he entered Bates in 1947 as a Sophomore. We all recall his playing for Mr. Petro's junior



"Slim" Somerville

varsity and his stellar pitching the following spring.

Sports are Slim's most ardent interest, but he also spends quite a bit of time with History and Government in which he is majoring. He credits his keen coordination to his love for dancing, especially the Highland fling, at which he is rumored to excel.

—Bob Creamer

On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

Yes sir, the Cats really looked like a ball club Saturday night as they came through with their outstanding effort of the year.

Ed Petro rigged up a honey of a zone defense and if its effectiveness against Trinity is indicative, we'd like to see more of it. Essentially it was a T zone (attention — all Camel cigarette smokers) with three men circulating around the basket, a man in the center, and one man out front to pester the opposition. Trinity, unable to crack this defense, was forced to resort exclusively to shots from the outside. Unfortunately for the Hilltoppers, they succeeded in converting but 17% of their floor attempts while the Garnet marksmen registered a fine 39%.

"Swish Kid" Bill Simpson exhibited his finest performance of the current campaign. He left little doubt that as far as versatility on the hardwood is concerned, he is excelled by few. His phenomenal delayed shots had the stands screaming with vehement approval. Bill's 25 point output raised his yearly average to 19.7. Dick Scott and "Nag" Strong turned in stalwart backboard jobs, thus offsetting the dominant height presented by the Hilltoppers. "Ace" Bailey witnessed the encounter from the sidelines due to an ankle aggravation. "Ace", an All-State choice in 1947-'48 should be in top physical shape come Saturday and Colby. The Petro charges will give no quarter from here to the season's conclusion as they drive to regain the State Series diadem captured last year by the University of Maine cagers.

One player who has been making remarkable progress is Dick Cronan. An All-Massachusetts selection in high school, Dick was high scorer on the high flying freshman aggregation of two years back. However, Dick severely wrenched his knee a year and a half ago in an intramural track meet and has been confined to the sidelines ever since. The leg has been showing steady improvement of late and if this continues, expect to see a lot of Dick as he is one of the deadliest sharpshooters around.

The Frosh curtain-raiser proved an interesting affair as the yearlings looked considerably better than in the past. Frank Dudley has shown to advantage thus far and Larry Quimby has displayed a keen scoring eye and fine adeptness for his angular 6:5 frame. These two will bear watching in Ed Petro's scheme of things in the years to come.

Simpson Has Night As Hoopcats Down Trinity

By Ralph Cate

Last Saturday the Garnet hoopsters put on their best all-around basketball exhibition of the current season, trouncing a tall Trinity quintet, 53-36. The phenomenal shooting of "Big" Bill Simpson again played the stellar role and was the deciding factor in the hard-fought contest. The "Long Island Swisher" slipped 25 points through the netted cords to lead the individual scoring department. Bill Pitkin headed the Hilltoppers with 13 tallies.

The game started out at a slow pace, Bates employing a tight zone defense and Trinity employing a man to man protection. The lead seasawed back and forth changing hands no less than seven times during the first half with the Bobcats maintaining a slender 25-22 edge at the half time mark. The first half saw the Petromen working the ball in effectively, and the Hilltoppers resorting mostly to set shots from the outside. It will be no surprise when we say that "Sweet Willie" Simpson was the outstanding man

on the court as he dumped in 14 points and netted two beautiful shots from an off-balance position and another of the hard-driving delayed action variety.

The second half began with the Garnet pulling away to a quick 1 point margin on field goals by Simpson, Collins and three charity tosses. This advantage was held more or less for the remainder of the contest, that was featured by some scintillating, spectacular angle shots by Bill Simpson. The second team of Glen Collins, Lee Blackman, Bob LaPointe, "Lefty" Faulkner and "Ducky" Cronan did themselves proud as they boosted the score to a 20 tally advantage that was whittled to 1 at the game's finish.

Glen Collins, the tireless Connecticut cager, looked exceptionally good, scoring 8 points in the ten minutes he dashed over the floor. The entire Bobcat aggregation looked much improved. Keep it up, fellows, the Bates fighting spirit is behind you and fans really appreciate this brand of play.

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

The entire student body was sorry to learn upon returning from vacation that Athletic Director Monte Moore had been confined to the Central Maine General Hospital since the day before Christmas. We are sure that everybody joins us in extending best wishes to Mr. Moore for a speedy recovery.

Meanwhile, Miss Soule in the athletic office is keeping things running smoothly, with the fine cooperation of the individual coaches. As we think back now, it is Miss Soule, who, although busily engaged in attending to the numerous details that pass through the office in a day's work, always has a cheerful word for each individual who enters.

Basketball seems to be the big dish on the menu this week, what with the track team still tuning up for the first indoor meet on the 22nd against New Hampshire, and the ski team not willing to give the impression that they are cracking up so soon.

The big game is at Colby next Saturday night. Then, on Tuesday the 18th, the University of Maine will visit Alumni Gym for the last home game before finals. The Bobcats will conclude the second round of the Series two nights later (Thursday, the 20th) at Bowdoin.

The Bobkittens travel to the Maine Annex on Friday and are at home next Monday against Maine Central Institute.

Al Howlett, star football wingback on the '46 and '47 teams, will take his finals for the last time in a couple of weeks. Al and the wife will drive to California on February 14. He has a contract with the J. C. Penney Company and hopes to land a position as near to Los Angeles as possible.

Coach Ed Petro received two excellent basketball game films Monday morning, which have been shown to the basketball team, a physical education class, and to a general group of interested men yesterday afternoon through the efforts of the Student Council. The first film was of the Olympic Finals held at Madison Square Garden last March, to determine the personnel of the team which won the world's basketball championship for America in the Olympic Games in England last summer. The game was between the University of Kentucky (NCAA champs) and the Phillips Oilers (AAU champs), with the Oilers winning. The second game was between St. Louis and New York University for the Madison Square Garden Invitational Championship, with St. Louis the victor.

St. Louis was the team that went on to defeat Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl basketball game this past New Year's night. Therefore, the team from Missouri is currently regarded as best in the nation.

Intramurals

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

Following the Christmas vacation the Intramural basketball league got back into high gear with four games being played last week. The completion of these games leaves eight contests to be played in the next two weeks to round out the first half schedule.

In the first game Wednesday night Off Campus continued its winning ways by burying J. B. 62-41. It was a wide open game with personal fouls being committed by each team. John Huston paced the winner with 17 points, while Macagan was throwing in 13. Joel Price was high man for J. B., gunning 9 points.

A surprisingly strong team from Middle battled South on even terms throughout the first half of the second game, but faded in the stretch to allow South to win going away 44-24. The lead seasawed throughout the first half and only one foul separated the teams at half time. Jack Benedix racked up 17 points for the winners before being chased on fouls, while Winslow allowed close behind with 15. Ray Rotondo continued to lead the Middle team tallying 15 markers.

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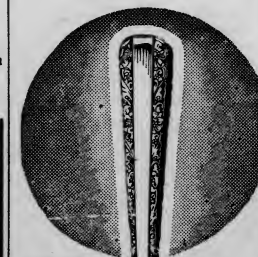
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Prexy Sees Trade Walls Barriers To Prosperity

Barriers which stifle international trade are a major obstacle to a higher standard of living throughout the world, said President Phillips to the chapel assembly last Friday.

"A higher standard of living in tomorrow's world calls for two accomplishments," said Dr. Phillips. "First, there must be an increase in the world's production. Second, we need a greater degree of freedom for this increased production to flow where it is needed."

He pointed out that we are well on our way toward greater production. "In the United States, industrial production is nearly double the 1935-39 output. In Europe industrial production is recovering so rapidly that in every Marshall Plan country except Germany and Greece, it has now reached or is in excess of the pre-war level."

"However," he added, "so far we have failed to take significant steps toward a greater freedom in the exchange of this growing production. Exchange controls, restrictions imposed by certain international cartels, and tariff barriers are still all too common."

To illustrate his point, Dr. Phillips mentioned that, although industrial production in Marshall Plan countries is at or exceeding pre-war levels, exchange of goods among these countries is at a rate of but one-half the pre-war volume.

"Present indications are that trade restrictions are growing, instead of decreasing. To protect her dollar exchange, Canada has limited the importation of goods from the United States. Great Britain accepted a large loan from us on condition that she would move to make her pounds convertible into dollars, but she has steadily moved in the opposite direction. Now exchange restrictions have been adopted by Argentina and Columbia."

"To a much greater degree than we realize," he concluded, "history is repeating itself. The steady growth of trade restrictions was an important factor in strangling world trade in the early thirties. From that unfortunate experience we should learn that greater freedom of trade is essential to the

maintenance of world prosperity. Before it is too late we need to reverse the present trend."

Government Spending "Unwise"
During vacation Dr. Phillips addressed groups in Augusta and Lewiston on phases of national and European economies.

The adoption of large scale government spending programs for housing and the expansion of Social Security President Phillips termed unwise in a speech before the Augusta Rotary Club Jan. 3. Without passing on the desirability of these programs, he emphasized that they should not be adopted in the face of the large expenditures to which the United States is already committed in other areas.

Pete's Perusals

(Continued from page two)

tion... Every Saturday night he starts out for a local thirst-quencher and every Saturday night he gets waylaid by the prospect of dancing in Chase Hall... oh well! Coke isn't so bad in the quieter atmosphere...

Have you seen Norm Card and Dick McMahon walking around campus of late... they look quite lost without their respective chariots... both of which are laid up — one for repairs and one for registration... the boys are taking lessons on how to put one foot in front of the other...

The girls in West Parker are having a contest to discover the name of their newest addition... he studies Greek during evenings while the couples are sitting around discussing the international situation... he doesn't seem to belong to anyone and there were a few faint hearts for a while when rumors went around that he was a spy taking notes for persons unknown...

The ski classes are coming along famously, and the girls almost have themselves convinced it's the real thing as they stand there on the muddy grass dressed to the teeth in scarves and ear muffs... The Winter Carnival Committee is considering changing its theme to "Tropical Hurricane" and setting up palm trees on college street...

Profs. Attend Xmas Meetings

President Phillips and Dean Rowe have been in New York attending the mid-winter meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which began Monday and closes today. The sessions are being held in the Commodore Hotel. Last evening the assembly was addressed by two Bates College honorary degree recipients, Ambassador Warren Austin, H'47, and University of Pennsylvania President Harold Stassen H'46, were the after-dinner speakers.

Eight members of the faculty attended professional meetings during vacation.

Members of the English department and French and Spanish department attended the 63rd annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, Dec. 28 to 30. Dr. Wright, Mr. Monk, Prof. Andrews, and Mrs. Powers were among the 3,000 college and university teachers attending the conference.

Attending the annual meeting of the American Economics Association in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27, 28, and 29, was Mr. Freedman of the economics department. The meetings were held in the Hotel Cleveland.

Prof. Quimby, Miss Schaeffer, and Mr. Stattel of the speech department attended the National Speech Conference and National Education Theatre Convention held in Washington, D. C. Dec. 28 to 30.

The administration urges faculty participation in these national meetings as part of its "faculty education" idea. Faculty members are expected to attend at least one regional or national meeting during the year to exchange ideas with other higher education institutional officials.

Even heard they were going to borrow one wall of the Libe reading room if the ice doesn't freeze in time for the show...

Hear that Gene Harley and Chick Somers both have the measles... hope they will rejoin us soon... but not before the time limit of expediency...

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Ecumenical Conference Is "Most Significant"

The nation's first Ecumenical Student Conference, held at the University of Kansas during vacation was this week termed by Chairman William Stringfellow "the most significant meeting ever held by Christian student groups."

Nearly 1400 delegates representing 14 denominational and interdenominational organizations, attended the six-day conference on the Lawrence campus. The meeting was called by the United Student Christian Council, the four-year-old federative body which is headed this year by Stringfellow.

In an interview this week Stringfellow outlined four significant achievements of the conference. "For one thing," he said, "the meeting brought into new focus the universal problem of supposedly Christian colleges and universities giving what is actually a secular education to their students."

A second achievement of the ecumenical gathering may be seen in the concrete steps taken toward a united student Christian movement in America, rather than the 14 separate movements of today. Northern and Southern Presbyterians met together for the first time in history, as did the Baptists. The USCC is the only interdenominational agency ever officially joined by the Southern Baptists.

"A third step forward," said Stringfellow, "was our realization of the importance and the tragedy of church disunity. This realization was brought home in a personal way when it became apparent that because of sacramental differences among the churches we could not all unite in communion."

The fourth achievement of the conference cited by Stringfellow was the realization that the 14 Christian student movements are clearly called upon to take initiative in political matters. Such action, he said, should differ from the present "social gospel" of the churches.

Top leaders at the Ecumenical Conference were President Julius S.

Students Speak At Journal Biology Club

Donna Golder and David Turkel spoke before the Journals Club of the biology department last Friday afternoon. Both talks were based on articles of interest found in biological journals.

Donna presented the problems of the oyster industry, describing the New Jersey oyster farms. Turkel discussed the latest theories on coagulation of the blood.

Sampsonville

(Continued from page two)

Bates bound Ball and Chalmers Art Bradbury and George Stewart both developed motor trouble. Art's aged and venerable vehicle suddenly ran out of water, while Stew's tires blew out — not once but twice. Most seriously holiday mishap was Val Chapman's getting burned with hot grease. We understand she is on the mend now, but she received some mighty nasty burns.

Quite a few of the seniors spent their vacation doing work on theses. We could hear Don Webber banging away at his, and Dick Michaels did some research in Boston for his final paper. Quite a few of the seniors did not spend their vacation doing work on their theses — much moaning and groaning to be heard.

These balmy days have their good side, but — seems that the less frigid weather we have, the less fire that burns in the furnace; the less fire in the furnace, the less hot water; hot water becomes a fond memory when it comes time to do the evening dishes.

8 Clubs End Year In Dec. 14 Meetings

On Dec. 14 eight of the campus clubs held their final meetings of 1948.

Critics Discuss Manuscripts
Meeting at Dr. Wright's home, the Spofford Club read and criticized creative writing by four of its members. Manuscripts discussed were "Six Gun Justice," a short story by Ralph Mills, and three poems, "The Slave" by Earle Onque, "Nowhere?" by Emilie Shehli, and "Patricia Travers" by William Dill.

McCreary Addresses FTA

Dr. McCreary was guest speaker at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America at Libbey Forum. After reading his paper on progressive education, he held a forum during which questions were asked. A short business meeting was also held.

IRC Hears Korean

"Two Powers in Korea" was the subject of a talk given by Mengun Bak a Korean, student at Bowdoin College, at the final 1948 meeting of the Gould International Relations Club in Libbey Forum.

Joint Science Meeting

At a joint meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society and the Lawrence Chemical Society, Dr. Lawrence spoke on the Androscoggin River project and showed slides.

Clubs Sing Carols

At Prof. Seward's home, La Petite Academic and the newly formed Spanish Club held a brief joint meeting. Christmas carols were sung and the Spanish Club presented a short program which included a Pinata and a Posada. Refreshments were served.

Judson Club Holds Student Discussion

Summer is five months away but the Judson Fellowship had its meeting around the campfire and marshmallow last Sunday evening.

A two-week conference for Baptist college and high school students held at Ocean Park, Me., was described by David Moore. Bates Lou Plays told about a similar conference for students of all denominations at Camp O-Ka, East Sebago, Maine. O-Ka is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and each year is attended by some dozen students from Bates.

Another SCM project was the students-in-industry, attended by William Perham. This plan of cooperative living affords students practical experience in industrial positions.

Jane Osborne described her summer position as a member of the student staff of the Northern Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wis.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)
ever, because eventually a thinking person must take some position on any question of real import to him. The moment a stand is taken a person becomes partisan in his opinions.

At Bates there is only a handful of people both among faculty and students who are true liberals and probably this is best. A healthy society needs only a few such people. Most of us are anything but liberals and it would be far better if we admitted it. In the majority of cases professions to liberalism really mean intellectual hypocrisy.

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75th Anniversary Issue

THE BATES STUDENT

OL. LXXV. NO. 14.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 19, 1949

By Subscription

Minstrel Show, Outing At Poland Among '49 Carnival Innovations

By Arlene Fazzi

A minstrel show and an all day winter sports outing at Poland Springs will be special innovations in this year's Winter Carnival weekend, Feb. 3 to 6.

The minstrel show, under the direction of Cesidio Tessicini, will be held Friday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. with the added attraction of two packages of Lucky Strike cigarettes given free by the American Tobacco Co. to each couple.

Poland Spring Outing

The winter sports outing will be held Sunday, Feb. 6, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at Poland Springs. There will be a charge of approximately \$1 per person, which will cover all expenses. Besides tobogganing, skiing and skating, the outing will have the use of Ricker Inn, a lunch—sandwiches, salad, tea, coffee, cocoa, and dessert, supplied by the Mansion House will be served. Also, ping-pong and pool tables and the dance hall are available.

If there is no snow Sunday, there will be a massive treasure hunt at Poland Springs in place of skiing. Publicity will be covered by both the Portland and the Lewiston newspapers. The busses will leave campus at 10 a. m. and will return at 10 p. m. for supper. After supper the Christian Association will sponsor an informal candlelight vesper service in the chapel from 7 to 7:30 p. m. All are invited to attend in ski-dresses.

This year there will also be Chase Hall open houses Friday and Saturday afternoons, Feb. 4 and 5, from 2 to 5:30 p. m. They will be similar to the usual Saturday evening affair—coed, with pool, ping-pong and card-playing—a place to go to be super.

Weekend Program

Besides these innovations, the program will contain the traditional carnival events.

The Ice Show, under the direction of Lois Foster, will begin the festivities. Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The skating revue this year follows the theme "The Honky Tonk". The coronation of the queen, who reigns throughout the entire Carnival weekend, will take place at this time. Following the

Spofford Club Sets Entrance Hurdles

Students wishing to apply for membership in the Spofford Club must now do so by submitting one or more pieces of creative writing before tomorrow evening. Manuscripts should be given to Joyce Carr, Mary Fisher, Robert Foster, and William Senseney.

Writings will be appraised and new members admitted at a special meeting of the club Friday afternoon.

Discussion at the Spofford Club's meeting Jan. 11 centered around creative manuscripts submitted for criticism by members. They were "The Journey", an essay by Charles Plonkin; "Laughing Boy of 26A", a humorous short story by Leon Wisnup; and "To a Dead Fish", a poem by William Senseney.

Refreshments consisted of blue berry pie and tea.

Chapel Scene Provides Dining Car Menu Cover

Bates College is riding the Maine Central Railroad.

A typical campus scene depicting the front of the chapel is providing the cover for the Maine Central dining car menus for the month of January.

The Maine Central will carry the Bates chapel with it on all journeys which the trains make, which represents the college of a travelling menu of Bates for all Maine Central passengers. It is the first in a series featuring colleges of the area which Maine Central serves.

Hillel Club Meeting

The Bates Hillel club will hold religious services on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, Sabattus street, Lewiston.

Gene Zelch will be the speaker. His subject is "Toward A Better Understanding Of The Jewish People In America". Burt Palefsky will sing the traditional Hebrew chants. The service is open to all students.

Nicholson, Moore Win Speech Contest

David Moore and Roderick Nicholson were awarded \$15 apiece by winning the best speaker part of the two sections of the freshman prize debates, Monday evening at the Chase Hall radio room.

The first debate, Resolved: That the federal government should establish a federal program of compulsory health insurance was won by the affirmative team of Larri Burns, Robert Goldman, and Carol Jacques against a negative team of Robert Rudolph, Stanley Patterson and David Moore. Each member of the winning team won \$5.

The affirmative also gained the decision in the second debate, Resolved: That no major change be made in the Taft-Hartley Law in this Congress. William Kuhn and John Moore comprised the affirmative against a negative team of Elizabeth Townsend and Roderick Nicholson.

Freshman President Robert Caganello acted as presiding officer. The judges were Prof. Robert Seward, Mr. Orville Robertson, and Mr. Arthur Monk.

Townmen Adopt Constitution: To Organize Club

At a meeting Friday morning, the townmen adopted a constitution for a club similar to the town women's Lambda Alpha. The constitution will now be sent to the Student Activities Committee for final approval.

The townmen elected William Paradis as acting-chairman of the group. With the help of a committee which he will choose, Chairman Paradis will lead the group until all college elections, when a full slate of officers will be elected.

The purpose of the new constitution is to provide for a stronger organization of the townmen. While it provides for a social group, leaders of the constitutional committee claim that one of the main features of this constitution is the provision of a means to close the gap between off-campus and campus men. The new organization hopes that it will be of special aid to incoming town-freshmen in meeting their classmates and getting oriented to the college campus.

J. Waters Chosen For College Board

Jane Waters has been chosen by the Bates Manufacturing Company to be the representative from Bates College on their annual college board. The board will spend either the first or second week in February in New York City. The week will include forums, fashion conferences, posing, appearance on the air and on television, and meeting the press and modeling agencies.

The board usually consists of twelve or fourteen typical American college co-eds from colleges and universities all over the country. Bates had its first representative on the board in 1946.

Jane is a senior, active in the modern dance club. Her home is in Farmington, Massachusetts.

Dr. D'Alfonso Speaker In Wednesday Chapel

Last Wednesday's chapel program was led by Dr. D'Alfonso. He spoke on the subject "Digging Wells or Building Monuments."

The philosophy professor told his listeners that the wells dug in Palestine in Biblical times are still serving weary travelers as well as the ordinary citizens in the area. He contrasted these wells with the splendid monuments erected at various times by the Jews and the Romans in Palestine which now lie in ruins.

Dr. D'Alfonso felt that there is a parallel to be found in our lives. He left with the student body the thought of whether they would be well diggers or builders of monuments.

Stillman And Bell Debate New Brunswick Tonight

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater Bates meets the University of New Brunswick in the first international debate of the season.

The Bates affirmative team, composed of Max Bell and Rae Stillman, will debate New Brunswick's negative team, Harold Stafford and Edward McKinney. The topic for the debate is Resolved: That the United Nations now be revised into a Federal World Government.

Richard Nair has been appointed by the Debating Council as manager for the debate. Dean Rowe will be chairman for the evening and will introduce each of the speakers.

New Brunswick's Stafford is a fourth year veteran science student. After graduation this year he plans to study law at U.N.B. Law School in St. John. Safford is the president of the U.N.B. Debating Society.

Edward McKinney, the other visiting negative speaker, is a fourth year veteran arts student at New Brunswick and is the secretary-treasurer of the Debating Society.

Both of Bates' affirmative speakers are sophomore members of the varsity squad. Each has a backlog of experience as members of last year's freshman squad.

The debate will be non-decision.

"The Student" Past, Present And Future

Seventy-five years bring changes to everything and the STUDENT is no exception. In this issue of the newspaper, we are devoting two special pages to some of the major changes in the paper. These pages also recall a few of the major issues which beset the undergraduates of an earlier age.

In scanning the papers of our "founding fathers", the changes in college life seem revolutionary. These years have seen the establishment of coeducation, the beginnings of a liberal arts program and the inauguration of the Bates Plan. These years also left their mark on the editorial policy of the STUDENT.

Former editors proclaimed that the avowed purpose of any college newspaper was to serve as an intermediary between the masses and the intellectuals. It took less than ten years for this idea to be subordinated to the policy of writing and commenting on the news of the day.

It is not our intention to write a chronological history of Bates but to present items which once roused the student body to unknown heights of excitement. These items have retained their value, not as headline news but as representative articles of days past.

We hope that the contrast and comparisons will prove to be enlightening and enjoyable.

Four Stu-C Members Discuss Payment Of Bills, Dues, Campus Chest Funds

By Charles Clark

An unusually large gallery of four members observed one of the most interesting Student Council meetings of the semester Thursday evening. The two-hour session included heated discussion over the payment of two bills allegedly contracted by members of the administration without the sanction of the Student Council, apportionment of funds in the Campus Chest, and the voting down of an increased dues proposal.

Both Dean Rowe and the Council criticized the letter as unfair in its over simplified presentation.

The author of the letter, Charles Stone, was present at the meeting and acknowledged writing it of his own accord, emphasizing that he was careful not to place any of the blame for the incident on the Council, but that he attempted to show that Dean Rowe went over the heads of the governing body, which was later billed for the gowns, in ordering them. The whole matter was explained to the men's assembly Monday morning after chapel.

A full report by Stu-C President William Stringfellow appears elsewhere in this issue.

Cigar smoke hung heavy in the room when John Grady, sophomore representative, requested

that the question of paying a \$12.05 bill sent to the Student Council for Commons Christmas decorations, be reopened for discussion. This proved to be a bombshell. Arnold Alperstein, sole member of the Commons Committee, attempted to lay the blame for the fact that the decorations were bought without the knowledge of the Council on himself, stating that Mrs. Cross made an attempt to contact the Council through him. Alperstein said that according to Mrs. Cross, "the Student Council has always paid for them in the past."

Grady then entered a motion to the effect that the bill should not be paid by the Student Council, due to the necessity of making it clear that Council funds are not to be expended without the appropriation of those funds by the group. He said, "Tradition should cease as of this year." Donald Connors was in sympathy with the motion, declaring, "I say crack down. We cannot allow our money to be spent without the discretion of the Council." A lengthy cross-questioning of Alperstein was then staged by frosh representative David Moore concerning the details, time, and chain of events connected with the entire question.

President William Stringfellow reminded the group that "nobody has been murdered", and said the situation was actually not as serious as the atmosphere would lead one to believe. A roll-call vote was taken, and the motion was passed, eight to one. All those voting in favor of the motion based their

(Continued on page six)

Gives Trophy For Winner Of Snow Sculpture

The annual snow-sculpture contest will take on added life this year with Michael Buccigross, '41, Hobbs Shoppe proprietor, contributing an engraved cup for the best sculpture.

There are no restrictions whatsoever on subject matter, but the sculptures must be of ice (made with snow and sprayed over with water), and should be as large as possible.

The contest, under the direction of Carol Patrell and Richard Johnson, will be judged from 3 to 4 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 5, by Miss Shaeffer, Prof. Berkelman, and Prof. Bortner. Originality and skill are the prime factors for which the cup will be awarded.

Classify Songs Gay Or Serious In Tune Contest

The Carnival Song Contest, in charge of Mary Gibbs and James Anderson, will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 3, at the Chase Hall Open House. Songs this year will be judged in two classes: the gay, catchy tune and the serious tune. The subjects are restricted to traditional campus activities and occasions but not necessarily to the Carnival weekend. Each must be at least 32 measures in length.

Prof. Waring, Mrs. Powers, and Prof. and Mrs. Bortner will judge the songs "for originality of words and music, for the lyrics, and for the over-all impression of the song." An engraved plaque will be awarded for the song which best meets these requirements according to the judges.

Norman Thomas Is Next Chase Speaker

Bobcats In 72-52 Win Over Maine

By Dave Turkeltaub

The Bates Bobcats rebounded from their Saturday night defeat in fine fashion against Maine last evening. Featuring a pretty pattern of playmaking, the Petromen were definitely "on" their game as they quickly rolled up an impressive lead and won going away, 72-52.

The outcome was never in doubt, and the final minutes found the fans' interest centered around the scoring of "Wee Willie" Simpson. Bill, point-making prolifically, again matched his personal high-scoring mark of 29 tallies.

The home club kept the contest at a fast pace throughout, easily outrunning the bigger boys from Orono, and throttled the visitors' offense with their T-zone defense.

Bates sprung to a six point lead in the first minute of play. Maine closed the gap to 6-5, but that was the closest they ever came. Passing finely and shooting well, the Cats climbed to a comfortable advantage, and at half time were far in front, 37-21.

Bursting forth again with a flurry of tallies, Bates had a 25-point pull, 53-28, five minutes into the second half. Play slowed down as the home team began to coast in, but as Maine started to cut into the lead, the Cats again took command and kept a cozy 20-point margin until the final buzzer.

Maine desperately shuffled and reshuffled their collection of giants in an effort to check the fast-breaking Bobcats. They used a two-one-two zone, which proved ineffective against the weaving tactics of the home club, and could in no way stop the outside sets of the Batesmen.

As a result Bates will bring a 3-2 Series record to Bowdoin on Thursday. Colby topped Bowdoin, 62-48, last evening and now has a game and a half edge over the Petromen.

Berry Builds A New Physics Lab Machine

The newest addition to the physics lab is a 15,000 volt rectifier, built by Francis Berry from war surplus radar equipment. With this apparatus, one can take soft X-ray pictures of flowers, light up partially evacuated bulbs, and prevent bothersome smoke from coming out of chimneys.

Artificial smoke may be made by passing air first through a bottle of hydrochloric acid and then through a bottle of ammonia to form a precipitate on ammonium chloride. The precipitate is then pumped through a miniature smoke stack and the "smoke" begins to come out. When the rectifier is turned on the "smoke" stops. This is due to the particles of "smoke" being ionized and acquiring a charge—positive or negative. The stack serves as one electrode and a rod through the center as the other. The charged particles of "smoke" go to either one or the other, and therefore none of it comes out of the stack.

In industry, there are grids in the chimney which are attached to high potential terminals. The smoke ionizes and clings to them. The grids are removed periodically for cleaning.

Dr. Crowley Speaks At Meeting Of Chem. Club

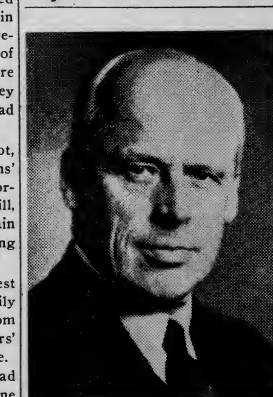
Dr. Crowley of the biology department was the speaker at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society and gave a very interesting presentation of the importance and function of the hypothalamus in the human brain.

Dr. Crowley, who brought half a human brain along, because he thought that was all you need in the chemistry department, told how the heat control of the body is regulated by the hypothalamus, which is the initiator of shivering in humans and panting in animals.

Dr. Crowley also told of experiments in neurology which he had helped to make on rats and cats. A brief question period followed his talk.

American Socialist Party Leader Norman Thomas will speak in the chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject of crucial world problems. His address will be the second in this year's George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

Mr. Thomas will be on campus all day Friday. Students and faculty will have a chance to meet and talk with him at a reception in the Women's Union at 4 p. m.



Norman Thomas

Army Sponsors Special Bates Radio Program

A special program dedicated to Bates College and sponsored by the United States Army Department will be presented nationally Saturday, Feb. 5, from 1 to 1:30 p. m. over the Mutual Network.

The program will open with a campus salute by the United States Army Band from Washington. Following the salute the band will play several Bates songs and a selection of marches.

Next on the program Mutual will present an electrically transcribed recording made at the local WCOU studio. This disc includes several Bates cheers led by Richard Zakarian, a short talk by Dr. Phillips, and two selections by the Bates choir under the direction of Mr. Waring. George Gamble will act as coordinator. The entire program is under the direction of Mr. Stattel.

Count Miles, Retells Story Of Oslo-Odyssey

William Stringfellow's Oslo-odyssey has carried him 32,850 miles through 23 states on speechmaking tours since his return from the World Christian Youth Conference in Norway a year and a half ago. Next week in Montevideo, Tenn., he expects to up the grand total of 133 speeches.

Conference-goer Stringfellow was appointed last week to the National Youth Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which will hold its annual meeting Jan. 27 to Feb. 1 at the Du Bose Conference Center in the Tennessee town. He will help frame the Episcopal youth program for the coming year. As national chairman of the United Student Christian Council he is in particular demand. He will attend as a representative of the College Work Division of the National Council of his church.

America's top press agent for the Oslo Conference mailed to Episcopal headquarters last week his annual report on speeches made since August 15, 1947. At the first of this month he had reached a total audience of 49,300. "I've lost track of the number of cuts I've taken," he says.

Sampson Gives Advice On Taking Finals Friday

The Rev. John Bowers, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Lewiston was guest speaker at this morning's chapel program.

On Friday Mr. Sampson will address a few words to the February graduates, wishing them good luck in their futures. He will also give a few words of advice on taking finals which will be especially directed to those who may not have been accustomed to taking finals at other schools.

Broad Background

For many years an internationally known lecturer and author, Mr. Thomas has carried the Socialist standard in six Presidential campaigns.

Mr. Thomas has been successfully a social worker, pastor, editor, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and chairman of the Post-War World Council. His books include "America's Way Out", "Human Exploitation", and "What Is Our Destiny?" He writes a weekly column for the Call and is one of the most frequent participants in radio forums.

He is a graduate of Princeton University, where he studied under Woodrow Wilson, and Union Theological Seminary. Princeton later bestowed on him an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Arrangements for Mr. Thomas' campus visit are being made by the Chase Lecture Committee through the cooperation of Independent Students for Democratic Action, recently formed political club. Heading up the committees in charge are Arnold Alperstein, Glenn Kumekawa, William Stringfellow, Mr. LeMaster, and Dr. Painter.

Campus Schedule

Mr. Thomas will speak at Colby tomorrow evening and arrive here at 10 a. m. Friday. An interview with the press is scheduled for 11 a. m. in the Publishing Association Office. Early in the afternoon Mr. Thomas will meet Stringfellow as chairman of the United Student Christian Council.

The reception at 9 p. m. in the Women's Union, sponsored by Independent Students for Democratic Action, will be open to all students and faculty. Theodore Belsky, president of ISDA, will be host. Stringfellow will briefly explain the nature of the club, and all will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Thomas.

Mr. LeMaster will introduce the speaker at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Mr. Thomas' address on crucial world problems will be followed by an open forum and discussion led by Kumekawa.

Publicity is being handled by Miss Varney, Stringfellow, and Robert Foster.

Elect Chairmen Of Science Exhibition

At the last meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society, Jan. 11, four members were elected to take charge of the displays of their respective major departments for the Science Exhibit. Those chosen were: geology, Barbara Cotton; biology, Paul Cox; mathematics, Elaine Porter; and physics, Philip LaRochelle.

The duties of the chairman will be to organize and set up displays, each working with the head of his major department. The Science Exhibit will be held at Bates on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 16 and 17.

Jordan Ramsdell's president, William Sawyers, announced that Dr. Hodges, pharmacologist from the University of Rochester Medical School, will be at Bates near the end of January or the first of February. He will address premedical students.

Calendar

Wed., Jan. 19: International Debate, Little Theatre, 8-9:30 p. m.
Thurs., Jan. 20: Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall.
Fri., Jan. 27: George Colby Chase Lecture, Norman Thomas, chapel, 8 p. m.
Reception and tea for Thomas, Women's Union, 4-5:30 p. m.
Thomas Press Interviews, PA office, 11-12 a. m.
Devotional Fellowship, Libby 6, 7-9 p. m.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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OPEN STATEMENT FROM STUDENT COUNCIL

These facts will help to clarify, I think, the circumstances which led to the ordering of new caps and gowns without prior authorization by Student Council:

- The Council owns, as it has for over ten years, the gowns used by seniors at commencement and used by juniors at Ivy Day. It rents them to seniors, but permits juniors to use them without charge.
- The Council does receive some revenue from the rental of these gowns, thereby enabling it to operate on the lowest student dues rate of any campus organization supported by the Student Activities Fee.
- The number of gowns needed for the present senior class is the largest perhaps ever required, and it was clearly the intention of the Council to arrange for the purchase or rental of additional gowns this year.
- On Dec. 17 a letter was received by the bursar from the firm with whom the Council and the college regularly do business for academic gowns indicating that there would be a shortage of gowns this year and an increase in the price of gowns in the near future.
- The letter was turned over to Dean Rowe, senior adviser to the Council, and he immediately attempted to contact me and the Council treasurer, Bill Perham. Both of us had left early for the Christmas recess, as had some of the other Council members, but Dean Rowe was finally able to contact Burt Hammond, vice-president, and Don Connors.
- On Saturday morning when these two men were informed about the matter, they told Dean Rowe they could not commit the Council but could only state their personal opinions on whether or not new gowns should be immediately ordered. After their conference, Dean Rowe took the responsibility for ordering the gowns.
- I received, when I returned from the Christmas vacation, the bill for the gowns, amounting to \$348.48. I presented it to the Council on Wednesday, Jan. 5, and after full discussion, the officers of the Council were instructed by the Council to meet with Dean Rowe to hear the full details and to emphasize that it is not the policy of the Council to accept bills which are not properly authorized.
- The Council at the same meeting voted not to pay the bill until a full explanation was forthcoming. The Council, obviously, did not, as some have recently claimed, encourage, instigate, or have knowledge of the contents of the letter to the editor published last week.
- The Council officers met with Dean Rowe as soon as he returned Friday, heard the full details of the matter, and reported these to the Council on Saturday, Jan. 15. Dean Rowe told Council officers that he considered the matter one which required immediate attention, if seniors were to be assured of gowns, and would not have ordered the gowns without authorization from the Council had it been possible to consult with the entire Council.
- Upon hearing the report of its officers, the Council voted Saturday to pay for the new gowns, which are clearly needed for this year's senior class. Provisions will shortly be completed for the rental of additional gowns. Before the Council voted to pay this bill, it carefully examined its current and anticipated expenditures and income. This expenditure will not handicap the operations of the present Council, require any cut in other appropriations, or necessitate an increase in Council dues.
- The possibility of selling the Council's title to the gowns to the College was also considered and rejected by the Council.
- In order that policy in the future about matters of this kind, which require effective cooperation between the Council and various officers in the college administration, may be perfectly clear, the Council has authorized its treasurer to confer early each fall with the bursar, who handles the gown account for the Council, about any necessary investment in new, repaired, or rented gowns during that year. In this way, an appropriation for needed gowns can be made by the Council when its regular budget is composed and authorized.

I have taken some length to present a complete and, I trust, accurate report, through the STUDENT, to all who may be interested in this matter. The Council's action on Christmas decorations in the Commons is fully reported in the minutes of last week's meeting now posted on every men's dormitory bulletin board and in Chase Hall. For my own part, I sincerely appreciate the genuine interest which many students and others have taken in this gown business. And while proper handling and spending of Council money is of the utmost importance, and while I think that the Council's policy on authorizing expenditures is now clearer and more substantial, I feel strongly that there are several other significant problems which call for similar genuine and continued interest on the part of students and faculty and administration, as well as the Council.

I regret that so frequently that interest is absent.
Bill Stringfellow, President,
Bates College Student Council.

Alice Weber, Dave Merrill
Plan "Basin Street" Carnival

By Midge Harthan

Now that the campus has been swept once over lightly with a little of the white stuff, Alice Weber and Dave Merrill have been breathing a little easier. The snow is one of their big problems but both Alice and Dave have been counting dollar signs instead of sheep these days when they are afflicted with insomnia.

Way back in October Alice and Dave started cooking up plans for this year's Winter Carnival. What they came up with will make this year's breather between exams one of the most unique.

Several innovations have been garnered from the brains of interested students who hope that by offering a program of more than routine interest they will lure the Bates people to stick around during that weekend and see what's going on.

Nothing Before 10 A. M.

Late sleepers and those who will be suffering from acute "examitis" will be happy to know that no morning event is scheduled before 10:00 o'clock. None of this dragging out of warm sacks on cold mornings or out of warm sacks on cold mornings to watch events.

One of the most significant things about the Carnival is its zippy theme, "Basin Street Blues". Watch for exotic dances on the ice show, apache they call them. Strictly from New Orleans, son.

Black Face Show

Another headliner will be Sid Tessini's brain child — the Minstrel Show to be in the gym on Friday night. Black faces, gags, and lots of people making with funnies promises good entertainment for that night.

The annual root de toot carnival dance promises to be better than ever. This is the place where the decorators can go to town with "The Blues". They hope to infuse the old exam hall with plenty of New Orleans atmosphere and remove, any of the dark brown taste that exams might have left in your

mouth. Frank Kahn's orchestra provides the needed syncopation which will be topnotch from all recommendations.

Do you wake up with that "Gotta get away from here feeling"? Outing Club has arranged for that, too. The Sunday of Carnival weekend will be a gala day at Poland Spring. All kinds outdoor winter activities such as tobogganning, skiing, with rope tow, and skating will be featured. Indoors at Ricker Inn, the lesser athletics can partake of ping-pong, pool, and generally sitting around in comfortable chairs before fireplaces.

Chase Hall To Be Open

No chance for freezing your derriere or fingers this year either Chase Hall will be open from 4:00 o'clock on every day during Carnival so that people can thaw out between events. Chase Hall lounge will be the haven for men entertaining out of town girls.

Sculpturing in snow is really important this year. What with Mike's trophy (and it really is a beauty) in the offing, snow artists are given an added incentive for creating outdoor masterpieces. Outing Club is planning a mammoth sculpture between Roger Bill and Chase Hall which will entail everything from scaffolding to imported truckloads of snow.

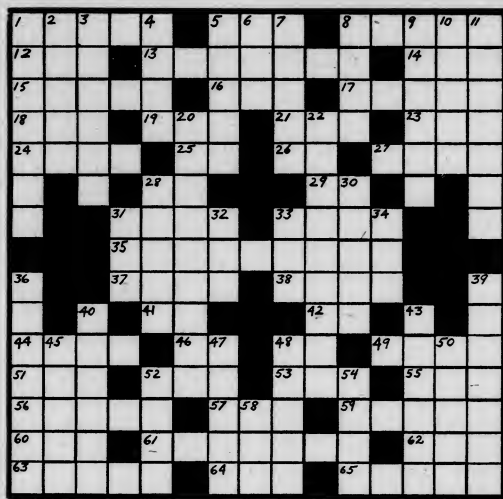
Sunday In Chapel

If the whole weekend seems fast and furious, Sunday night in chapel will fix that. Bud Horne is planning a half hour program which will provide a quiet evening for absorbing music and readings.

See You There

Dave and Alice have done a good bit of organizing to line things up so that this weekend will be indeed memorable. They are happy to say that cooperation from students and administration has been generous and is appreciated by both. Nothing will make them happier than to see all of you at all the events. Why not? You'll enjoy it.

Can You Solve It?

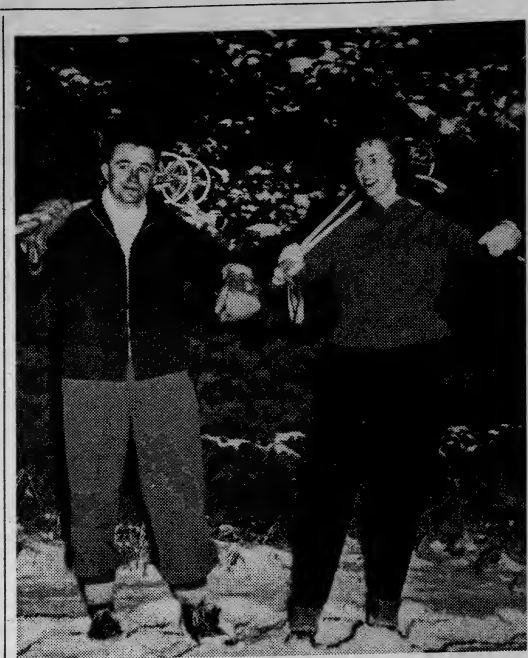


Across

- Reverts
- Pigeon
- West Indian rodent
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Reddish blue color
- Clerical vestment
- Part of a coat
- Girl's nickname
- French city
- Period of time
- Prehistoric horse (Am.)
- Faucet

Down

- Mutual (abbr.)
- Harvest
- Manuscript (abbr.)
- Mouth
- Shaft of a column
- Paymaster (abbr.)
- Short story (abbr.)
- Earth as a Goddess
- Portal
- Regulation
- Afghan prince
- Cabbage broth
- Lava (Hawaiian)



Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen Dave Merrill and Alice Weber

Mr. Sampson Writes News
'Sun' Issued Sporadically

By Herbert Dowse

Dear Reader, after days of constant and diligent searching I have discovered a fact which you should all know. Sampsonville has been holding out on us. They have their own newspaper.

This paper is owned, edited, published, and distributed by Mr. Sampson. He has taken great interest in the housing project for married veterans since its installation, and this is one of his methods for encouraging them and creating good will.

"The Sampsonville Sun", as the paper is called, is published approximately every two weeks. Occasionally, due to pressing administrative work, Mr. Sampson is unable to meet his deadline.

One Page Affair

Mr. Sampson kindly loaned me a few copies of "The Sun". It is generally a one page, mimeographed affair, but it occasionally runs to two pages. The essential idea behind it is more or less one of a friendly,

informal message to the Sampsonites; such as the following paragraph from "The Sampsonville Sun" of September 29, 1948:

"Well, I add my sincere welcome to the new-comers and a glad hand to the old-timers. Mighty good to see the village 'buzzing' again. Happy to know that you like the facelifting job. Give friend Ross, Al Johnson, and their crew a lot of credit for it. Do your best to keep the lawns in good condition. Hard to do it, I know, in this dry weather. As to the inside work, don't do painting, etc., unless you see me first. We really have good reason for making this request. Yes we do."

Keeps Count

"The Sun" also announces arrivals of the stork, and keeps count of the younger set of the village. It also includes helpful hints and reminders to the householders as witnessed by:

(Continued on page six)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 42. Born (Fr.) | 20. Direct |
| 44. Dash | 22. Paragram |
| 46. Toastmaster (abbr.) | 28. Duchy of Italy |
| 48. British Columbia (abbr.) | 30. A low rectangular pedestal |
| 49. Afford | 31. Tibetan gazelle |
| 51. Number | 32. Simple song |
| 52. Bill of anchor | 33. Mail |
| 53. Soak flax | 34. Brazilian coin |
| 55. Food from the Tara root | 36. Discoverer of Hawaii |
| 56. Daunt | 39. A short stalk supporting one flower only |
| 57. Portuguese coin | 40. A country |
| 59. Caper | 43. Pertaining to digestion |
| 60. Numbers (Biblical; abbr.) | 45. Ayeaye |
| 61. Overlook | 47. Mingle |
| 62. Japanese Bay | 48. Short |
| 63. Female worshipper (Gk.) | 50. Confused sound |
| 64. Fairy | 54. A small piece (Scot.) |
| 65. Surpass | 58. Length of cloth (answer next week) |
| 1. Winged boots | |
| 2. Usance | |
| 3. Iterate | |
| 4. Sodium chloride | |
| 5. Depressions | |
| 6. Vessel | |
| 7. Parlour game | |
| 8. Aid | |
| 9. Canonical law book | |
| 10. Illustration (abbr.) | |
| 11. Confederate | |

News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

At long last the children, and the parents, of Sampsonville can get those new skis and sleds into operation. This latest snow and cold wave has given the wearied wives a chance to relax; they have been planning to get at the Spring house cleaning had the weather not changed.

Life moves on - - - and this month we say goodbye to three of our community neighbors. Jack and Dot French and son Spencer leave soon for Buckfield, Maine, where Jack will take up his duties as principal of the high school.

Baldwins Head South

Kenneth and Muriel Baldwin depart directly after exams for points South; Ken's actual plans are not yet complete, but we are sure that they will be well settled by the time the new heir arrives this Spring. Opal-Earle and Philip Houghton complete their college careers this month, the future plans are still in the blueprint stages. We are sorry to see them leave, but we are happy that they have successfully completed their work. I'm sure that all of us who will leave this year will have benefitted greatly from the experience of living in a community such as this. There is still a waiting list for apartments so that the vacancies due soon will be filled immediately by new Ball and Chainers.

The social section of the village has been at an all time low - - - several very good reasons: recent illnesses have kept many in bed or confined to quarters; measles, colds and post-Christmas fatigue account for most of the "medicos" calls. The

second and very important reason is that many like myself have been procrastinating on the studying, exams are getting too close to us to put off. Sampsonville proudly holds the record for having the highest scholastic record of any group on or off campus. Marriage seems to be allied with attainment of good marks; it is the wives who give the added incentive to do well.

NEWS: The Sampsonville group took top honors over John Bernier in basketball Friday night, 51-46. We'll give the credit for the victory to those very enthusiastic winners who have never failed to cheer the boys on.

Plenty Of Room For More

To those of you who have unfortunately not yet taken the STEP - - - I understand that there is still available space for that legal or beau in the apartments over the Carnival Weekend. Make arrangements early; beds and cots are limited, but what there are you are welcome to use. No late PER needed either.

Recuperations

I am happy to report that Donald Weber is now back on the active list after a rather prolonged illness. Larry Cannon, however, is still under the supervision of the "Doc". Hope he is better soon. The grippe has been visiting the apartments this weekend, but the doctor states it is limited to a twenty-four hour sickness, thus, we'll be ready for classes Monday.

No late births - - - but keep posted, 'cause the future looks promising!

Pete's Perusals

Things are looking up - - - and down - - - a few new events have been going on as an entree to finals . . .

Noticed everyone going around with the haggard look on their faces - - - looks as if the pros are trying to get in their last knocks before exams - - - and some of those tests have been doozies - - - A bottleneck hit Cultural Heritage with the three-ring theory - - -

Had an innovation last Saturday night with the all-college roller skate - - - which was by the way a smashing success - - - there's many a slip - - - so it goes - - - No broken bones seemed to be in evidence, but many a big bruiser ricocheted past - - - hope all the kids who've been yelling for something new around here were in evidence.

Found a few more people planning on taking the big step - - - Among the engaged are Dave Whiting, Caroline Buschmann with Jean Johnson among those pinned - - - all three of them to people back home or at other colleges - - - our best wishes to them - - -

Poor Barbie Cottle is quite sure she's on some sucker list because she has hit the record for receiving mail in Rand - - - and all is free samples inviting her to buy more - - - so nice to have people looking out for your welfare - - - she's planning to set up a concession in the dining room to get rid of the stuff.

The old order wisheth to return - - - it seems that the Tuesday Morning Breakfast Club has been replaced by new members who have taken the favorite end position in the Hobby Shoppe, and the old members are a bit disgruntled - - - the kids in Hathorn at 7:40 get to the Hobby Shoppe before those

from Libbey and grab the end of the ledge where the coffee is, leaving the rest to retire to the stock

They say Janie Waters has been appointed to the fashion board of the Bates Company and will go New York in the spring - - - This it's pretty nice - - - we certainly are becoming fashion-minded - - -

Poor Ernie DiMaria discovered the true meaning of cross-ventilation last week - - - heard that he was leaving the gym in a big rush and turned round to find his wallet hanging on the door knob - - - (Ed. note - the wallet was in pants pocket - - - nuff said) - - - What?

Since a few girls received indoor cameras for Christmas, many of their friends are saving up for black mail money - - - ah, yes - - - you see it, now you don't - - -

Traffic in Parker's front door box has been very heavy of late - - - even heard of one couple who commenced procedure after breakfast - - - much to the chagrin of the girls going in and out - - -

A couple of our patients have returned to campus - - - Jan Woodruff from appendicitis and Chick from Gene from the measles - - -

Coed dining was the rule last Sunday, and several of us that would be nice if we could have more often so we could get used to it and enjoy the meal a little better.



A place setting costs a little as \$24.50 including 20% Federal Tax.

Also Patterns by Towle, International, Gorham, Reed & Barton, Lunt & Wallace at \$24.50 place setting (tax included).

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THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Jan. 19, 20, 21, 22

BOB HOPE - JANE RUSSELL

- in -

"The Paleface"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Jan. 23, 24, 25

DENNIS MORGAN

DOROTHY MALONE

DON DEFORE

- in -

"One Sunday Afternoon"

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri. Sat. - Jan. 20, 21, 22

"MOONRISE"

- starring -

D. Clark - G. Russell

FRI. - SAT. ONLY

5 Big Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26

"He Walked By Night"

- starring -

R. Basehart - S. Brady

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs. - Jan. 19-20

"Four Faces West" - McCrae-Dee

"Stork Bites Man" - All Star Cast

Fri. and Sat. - Jan. 21-22

"Maneaters of Kumaon"

Wendell Corey-Sabu

Hopalong Cassidy in

"False Paradise"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Jan. 23, 24, 25

"They Drive By Night"

George Raft-Ann Sheridan

"Ladies of the Chorus"

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Commons, Rand Agree To Initiate Coed Dining

What! The coeds may eat at the Commons? Yes, and the eds will have the glorious opportunity to dine in Rand Hall. This is not just rumor; definite plans for a mixed commons experiment are now being made.

Members from both sides of campus have been working together on this suggested coeducational feature. Since the Commons men voted in favor of it about a week ago, a Rand Hall head waitress, President of Student Government, and the chairman of the Dining Hall Committee have been cooperating with Commons head-waiter to decide on such matters as dates and the manner of choosing those who will exchange places. The committee has decided that Sunday noon is the most convenient time for mixed commons, since on week days the women have dinner at night, and the men, at noon. The date for the first trial of this plan is not absolutely fixed, but it will probably be May 6. Present arrangements indicate that the juniors and half of the sophomore men and women will be the first to enjoy the unusual privilege of dining at places often heard of, but seldom frequented. March, 1928

- Personals -

Half hour prayer meetings have been held daily in the several rooms of Parker Hall this term. 1873

The boys report that it is rather lonesome around Parker Hall just now.

Wanted—Someone to represent the Junior Class at prayers. We feel that we need them at this very moment. 1883.

Some adventurous spirit has succeeded in breaking a path across the campus. 1883.

The boys have all taken to drinking Auburn mineral spring water. It seems to have hilarious effect. 1883.

Eighteen ladies in college—eight in the freshmen class.

Mineral spring water and peanuts are very popular among the boys. 1883.

Horse Car Service

The horse cars run every half hour, connecting on the corner of Lisbon and Main Streets, for Mountain Avenue, City Hall, and Auburn. 1883.

Silence broods over Parker Hall and the rats are the only worshippers at the shrines of its Penates. 1883.

Wouldn't one of those electric lights look well upon the campus. 1884.

The students have voted down the motion to have an electric light upon the campus. 1884.

Club swinging is becoming popular with the inmates of Parker Hall. 1886.

Sophs Watch Birds

The Sophomores go out to look for birds nearly every morning at 5:30. One member of the class has seen over thirty species this term. 1889.

The good old custom of hanging May-baskets has been revived, we hear. 1895.

It is understood that steam heat will be put into the Science Hall before another winter, thus greatly adding to the comfort and usefulness of the building. It is an improvement that will be greatly appreciated by all, in spite of the fact that occasional "cuts" are allowed on account of the rooms being cold. 1901.

An addition to the equipment of the college has recently been made by the way of a goodly number of fire extinguishers. The advisability of such a provision was no doubt impressed on the minds of the faculty by the approach of the Freshman and Sophomore declarations. 1902

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Chief Clerk
T. S. POTTER

BATES THEN AND NOW

Spectacular Blaze Razes College Gym, Dawn Fire

June 8, 1925

Fire early Tuesday morning completely destroyed the college gymnasium, one of the oldest of college buildings. A telephone message was immediately sent to the fire department. Chief Fortin ordered an alarm sounded upon his arrival. As soon as the news spread, there was a general exodus of men

loss, as did Coach Thompson and several students.

The cause of the fire is problematical. Since it started in the front of the building, credence is given to the suggestion that it may have started from the gas heater. Other possibilities are defective wiring, spontaneous combustion, a carelessly tossed cigarette.



Picture taken at height of blaze shows gym completely destroyed. Bates incurs a loss of \$30,000. Cause is "problematical".

and women from the various dormitories.

"Monie" Hartshorne was one of the first on the scene of action. When he arrived the fire had spread completely across the front of the building and was sweeping rapidly backward. The flames rose to great heights, radiating intense heat, and showering sparks for a considerable distance.

A chemical combination, followed by Chief Fortin, responded to the telephone summons. Several lines of hose were quickly laid, but the fire was beyond control. On the arrival of more apparatus, a water screen was effectively laid on the rear of Hathorn Hall, where the heat was so great that one could not approach the windows.

The building itself was estimated by Mr. Rowe as being worth about \$30,000 although it was insured for only \$6,000. It also contained much equipment of value, although, fortunately, most of the athletic equipment was stored elsewhere. Coach Cutts lost all his records, correspondence, and personal effects. Coach Wiggin also suffered some

President Gray in a statement Tuesday morning expressed great satisfaction at the efficient manner in which the local fire department handled the situation. Fortunately, the wind was such that the danger of the fire spreading to other buildings was not very great. Incidentally, the destruction of the gymnasium reduces the fire hazard by just so much.

Mayor Wiseman of Lewiston has very kindly offered the college the use of the gymnasium at the armory.

Editorial Entitled "Poor Old Gym"

We are told that everyone (even the girls) has something of the small boy in him. When East and West Parker turned out en masse, the other night, when some of the co-eds ventured beyond the portals of Rand, in order to obtain a closer view, and automobilists hid themselves to the campus, we received further justification for this statement. All in all, the fire did present a glorious and enchanting spectacle, although we were all content that it did no further damage.

J. B. Feud Culminates In Riot At Cheney House 'Card Party'

A feud of long standing between certain inmates of J.B. culminated in a near riot at a card party held last week at Cheney House. It seems that members of opposing factions were present at the same party, a terrible "faux pas" on the part of the hostesses. Just what caused the ill-feeling to flair-up is not known, but a woman was probably the cause.

The contestants began by hurling pillows. As these did not do enough damage, nor make enough noise, chairs were substituted. When the truculent participants had become thoroughly excited in their efforts to triturate each other, a move was made to substitute the card-tables for the chairs as missiles. Unfortunately, the tables were not the private property of the girls and were ruled out.

An attempt was made to call the Dean who, no doubt, would have quelled the incipient riot. Fortunately the telephone had been macerated during the obfuscation caused by the commotion, (look for the remains in your shredded waste, remember nothing is wasted at Bates). At this time, an endeavor was made to quench the lights. Had this attempt succeeded, there is no telling what underhanded deeds might have been perpetrated.

A very enjoyable evening was had by all. January, 1928

Prof. Stanton Has 1st Auburn Outing

Hathorn Hall looked on in wonder, the other evening, to see the Sophomores gathering upon the campus. Hurried whispering and quick orders told of some deeply-laid plot. Soon the conspirators formed into a solid column and marched to College Street. There they were joined by two stalwart youths who bore upon their shoulders a bunch of bananas so large that it suggested the same task performed by Caleb and Joshua.

The procession then passed down College Street, across Frye down Main until it halted before Prof. Stanton's home. The fruit was hung on the veranda, and, as the door-bell pealed, that quiet throng broke forth into vociferous cheering. Prof. Stanton, being ill, could not respond, so, after a few songs, the company withdrew to David's Mountain and—"Sleepy Lewiston woke to hear the Sophomores singing loud and clear." What were they doing? Hanging a May-basket, that is all.

There was a delightful sequel to the above incident. Prof. Stanton, finding he could not possibly attend to so much fruit, invited the class to go with him for an outing at East Auburn grove. The invitation was joyfully accepted, and the twin cities knew of their glee because of the beautifully decorated car and fine singing. Some of the bravest went with the tireless professor to the fish hatchery two miles away, seeing many birds and drinking much milk at a hospitable farmhouse. Supper (with Bananas) was eaten in the grove, and, after enjoying a few marches in the pavilion, the happy company took the car home, arriving about 9:30 p. m.

Accompanying Prof. Stanton to his home, they gathered around him and sang some favorite hymns, closing with "God be with you till we meet again." May 1895

DISINTERESTED DICTUMS . . .

We suppose every young man has, at some time in his life, to decide for himself the question whether or not he will adopt the use of tobacco. The habitual tobacco-user becomes so accustomed to and saturated with the nicotine, that he is almost entirely unconscious of its effects upon other systems. All smokers have to go through a severe attack of nausea before the poison becomes so infused into their system that they can enjoy it; and by many who do not smoke, the same sensation is always experienced when obliged to be surrounded with the fumes of tobacco. But besides this, if a man does not want to smoke, or be smoked, he has an inborn and indisputable right to his liking; and this right smokers are bound to respect.

The non-smoker who does not care to keep his clothes in a chronic state of odoriferousness, resembling that of a second-hand rag shop, is not bound by any laws of nature or society to dodge around and keep clear of the constant smoker, if he would keep himself neat; he has a right to expect that the smoker will not impose himself upon him. 1884.

JUST DIG IN . . .

"One phrase every new student should take as his motto for his college life. We hear it on the football field when the players move with too little energy. "Dig in!" "Dig in!" when you are met by any discouragement. "Dig in!" while you're in the great game of college life, which has for its goal the broader life and grander opportunities! Do not be a mere spectator of the game, or a listless player, do not confine yourself only to getting from the college what it has to give you, do not be a mere parasite, feeding upon the endeavors of others; but give more than you get. Give to the college of your energy and your talent, join its associations, take a live part in its activities! "Dig in!" 1911

CONSIDER THE DAY . . .

"Twenty-four hours often seems wholly inadequate for all the duties required but a carefully arranged system of work will greatly aid the student in using his time to the best advantage. A day's work should be carefully considered, and each task should be assigned its proper allowance of time and energy, the most important matters being given first place." 1902.

MAIDEN AUNTS AND GYM WORK . . .

"This term has brought many new duties and additional tasks. Even the college curriculum is fuller by one number—" gym work". Whenever this subject is brought up among the girls there is immediately a strange mingling of delighted "Ohs" and disgusted groans. The origin of the former can easily be traced to what our maiden aunts would call 'tomboys'. But the sources of the latter are harder of classification." 1902.

Bates Debaters Superiority Proved In 75 Years Of Forensic Battles

Ever since the founding of Bates College, debating has had an important place in the life and tradition of the school. One reason for this is the long continued superiority of the Bates debaters when placed in competition with those of other schools and colleges. But this superiority had to have original interest to get it started, and during the period when an intercollegiate debate was an unusual event to be looked forward to for months in advance, the two literary societies, long since deceased, had, as a major part of their program, debates and discussion. The classes, also, at that time participated in the class debates that are still part of the college life.

Some of the major developments of debating have included institution of a series of debates with Harvard, which was quite a audacious step when Bates was as small and new as she was. As the years went on, the debaters, here, agitated for the organization of an intercollegiate debating series, preferably among the four Maine colleges, but, as relations were strained for many years, the series was slow in getting organized.

The next major development in the field was the beginning of a series of international debates. This series, too, has lasted over a period of more than 40 years, and its highest point came in 1928 when Bates sent a team of debaters around the world. The most recent developments of debating have been the establishment of the debate clinics for the Maine secondary schools, and just this year, the introduction of the use of record debates.

The following paragraphs recount some of the memorable forensic battles.

The Greatest Victory
If ever the good Bates yell rung out with the true college spirit behind it, and real college enthusiasm

in it, it was in Faneuil Hall on the night of April 23 when it was announced that Bates had won the first championship of the New England Intercollegiate Debating League by defeating Boston University. The question discussed was "Should Immigration Be Further Restricted?", BU holding the affirmative and Bates the negative.

On the announcement that the laurel wreath went to Bates, her supporters went wild with delight and practically owned Faneuil Hall for the next hour. At home the news was received with wild rejoicing, young men and young ladies, too, turning out to follow the band and to tell to Lewiston and Auburn that Bates had won the greatest victory in her history. On the return, the campus rang with songs and yells till long past the hour of midnight. May 1896

Forcible, Keen, And Magnetic

For weeks the college had been looking forward to the great event; Bates was to face Harvard for the first time in her life on the debating platform. The gauge had been thrown down and accepted; we had not flinched before Harvard and Yale on the football field and Bates shut her teeth together and set vigorously to work.

A lively interest in the debate had been aroused in the Bates world. The City Hall was virtually packed. It was the largest audience that had ever gathered at a Bates College function. The question was "That the US should adopt a system of shipping subsidies", Bates defending the affirmative.

In years hence, the names of these three men—Hunnewell, the forcible, Childs, the keen, and Beedy, the magnetic—shall be gratefully remembered as those of the first team that beat Harvard. March, 1902

Caleb I. Jacobs

HABERDASHER

AND
HATTER

FANCY LOUNGING APPAREL

TIES

SWEATERS

and a full line of

ARROW COLLARS

and

BATES STREET SHIRTS

Auburn

Maine

Robinson Players Began As An English 4A Trial

The third act curtain of the third night's performance just closed, the audience has showed their appreciation by an enthusiastic round of applause and everyone in the cast and the back stage crew gather on stage, probably exhausted.

Another play was created, three evenings of performance, and the make-up comes off for the last

plays in Little Theatre was greeted by a most enthusiastic audience. May 7, 1930

They have completed their seventh and most successful season since Bates was among the first of the colleges in New England to take up the Little Theatre movement which has had a significant effect on the art of the country. May 1938.



Robert Hobbs, Floyd Smiley, Vivienne Sikora Gilroy, and Paul Cox are shown in a scene from "Twelfth Night", produced in 1946. This particular production reached a high point in the history of Shakespearean plays given on campus, with beautiful lighting effects, lavish costumes, and top-notch acting.

time, the costumes go back in the 'box, and the sets become part of the flats stacked in a storeroom. The end result? A culmination of a lot of hard plugging, exacting labor, and a feeling of have a good time while accomplishing a worthwhile thing. April 21, 1922

4A Players Born

A much needed feature of college life, hitherto neglected, is now to become an integral part of Bates providing the experimental project of Professor Baird's English 4A class. The present English 4A class in dramatics has taken the initiative and started a dramatic movement on campus.

Thus we see that one of the most prominent groups on campus was started as an experiment, growing out of an idea that something was lacking in the way of dramatics at Bates.

In 1922 Professor Robinson took over the 4A players and guided them for 43 years.

The presentation by the English 4A Players of two original one-act

Prof Rob Retires

Professor Robinson retires from the faculty after 43 years of teaching. Since 1922 he has produced more than 40 three act plays, eight Shakespearean plays, two old English comedies and 90 one act plays.

For twenty-three years he produced the annual Greek play given at Commencement. If we were to judge his value to the college on the magnitude of the service rendered we might merely say that every graduate of Bates in the last 43 years has had at least some time in his college career, a course under Professor Robinson. However, his contribution cannot be measured in this way—his glowing personality and his ever youthful spirit and willingness to work and cooperate are the integral parts of this man's worth.

"Robinson Players"

Since 1938 when the 4A Players were taken over by the present director, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, the organization has been known as "The Robinson Players".

Alarm Clock, Lost Hymnbooks Disrupt Morning Chapel Service

This morning students walked into chapel to discover that practically all of the hymnbooks were missing from the pews. This occasioned no little merriment when Prof. Quimby, who happened to be leading chapel that morning, replacing Prof. Chase, attempted a responsive reading. Excitement was increased when, in the midst of Prof. Quimby's reading, an alarm clock, which had been placed somewhere near the organ pipes, suddenly overpowered for what seemed an extremely long time.

During the morning, a Sophomore in company with the Secretary of the Student Council was apprehended while they were attempting to retrieve the clock which it is understood belonged to said Sophomore.

Later in the morning, said Sophomore claimed his property at the Bursar's office. It was given to him, and although no questions were asked it is rumored that many were thought of.

During the day it was learned that at a faculty gathering, the night before, quite a large amount of ice cream intended for faculty consumption was stolen. Refreshments were in charge of Prof. Quimby and Coach Thompson.

It maybe argued that people of intelligence and refinement play cards. We answer in the words of Holland, "The presence of culture and genius may embellish, but can never dignify it." They have a bad record and cannot shake it off. They savor of the saloon even when shuffled by a lady's hand.

Young men students especially, should leave card-playing to those who earn a living by questionable methods, or to those whose only occupation is killing time. 1887

Long-Awaited Eclipse Ends In Cloudy Finish

Scientists have for a long time been planning a big display of the eclipse to be shown in the eastern sky. The day set for the big show was Saturday, Jan. 24; the hour between 8 and 8:15. The idea of an eclipse is for Miss Luna to rush between Old Sol and Mother Earth at the rate of some thousands of miles an hour without getting pulled for speeding.

The big show started as per schedule a little after eight Saturday morning. Owing to an error on the part of the angels, the curtain was not drawn in time, so they could not see the beginning of the first act. Most students are of the opinion that the cloud did a better job than the moon did. They could, however, see the eclipse at its maximum when there remained only a small crescent of the sun visible. No stars could be seen, although there was the general appearance of night. Brooks Quimby, a Bates graduate and debating coach at Deering High of Portland was the guest of some of the freshmen on the top floor of the Monastery, and viewed the eclipse through the crystal of the family clock, smoked for the occasion. The eclipse ended behind another cloud. The only casualties reported was a window slammed on the head of one of the monks. January, 1925

- Personals -

Terms Become Semesters

Next year, instead of three terms, the college year will be divided into semesters. This change will necessitate a readjustment of courses in all the departments. Instead of three examinations there will be but two, although tests will come more often.

This system will save a week for the studies that was formerly taken up by examinations. The readjusted curriculum will appear in the Bates Bulletin. This will be a forecast of the next catalogue. 1910.

It is probable that not all of our students realize the opportunity that is afforded them for reading upon religious subjects in the theological library at Roger Williams Hall. There are at present about 6,000 volumes; critical, historical, biographical, and expository. New books are being added constantly.

This library is open every day from ten to twelve in the forenoon. 1910.

Bird walks once more? And he who seized not this delightful opportunity to become acquainted with the wee feathered denizens of wood and field surely loses an important part of his college course. These walks are strictly co-educational. April 1902

Steam Pipes Cause Poisoning

Bates men of the future hope to have a better gymnasium here. They may not appreciate it, however, as much as might some of us here now. Within the last three years there have been three cases of blood-poisoning, due indirectly to the unprotected steam pipes. In the work in the gymnasium a man comes up against a steam pipe and is burned. From improper care infection takes place, and blood-poisoning is the result. There should be some method of guarding the steam pipes. 1912.

It is the general opinion about town that our new library is the handsomest building in Lewiston. Unless '03 boys look out, '03 girls can beat them at dumb-bells. The age of chivalry has returned. At the station recently, two hackmen almost came to blows for the sake of a charming Freshman young lady. A Freshman was recently seen crossing the campus with a rocking-horse under his arm. Feb, 1901

Have you been skating? Many of the students have profited by the excellent skating on the river. Wouldn't it be fine if we could have a skating-rink of our own—say down by the gym? 1902

U. R. Sarish Livery, Board and Feed Stable

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Lewiston

Maine



Plan Toboggan Slide To Equal State's Best

As we go to press, the common topic of conversation on the campus is the proposed new toboggan slide. The committee report that at a comparatively slight expense we may have, entirely on our own grounds, as good a slide as any in the State. The chute would begin on the east side of the mountain, with a precipitous flight of two hundred feet to the base near the grand stand, and from thence an easy descent across the base-ball ground

to College Street, fully one thousand feet. The chute would be built in such a manner as to be lighted its entire length by the electric light. The Faculty have shown a kindly interest in the matter. Next issue we hope to be able to give a full account of the festive youths and maidens in worsted mittens and caps.

January 1888—
Where Oh Where?

Where is that toboggan slide that was so enthusiastically talked of last winter? Where is the Athletic Association that it is planning mile races and ten-foot hops, and many an other impossibility for an uncertain date in the month of June next, and has not once thought how it would provide its members with invigorating oxygen during the long winter months? Have we all got to that foggy old age which forgets the delights of childhood when we truantly skinned the half-frozen frog pond, or flew down the hill at a speed that would shame the "Flying Yankee"? Ah! those memorable after-school hours with sled or skates, who shall forget? There is nothing half so invigorating as the atmosphere of a clear winter's day. Nothing will give a healthy person such bounding, overflowing exuberance of spirits as a little vigorous exercise in the open air of winter. Spring and summer are now gone with their languishing dreams and luxuriant poetic fancies.

Tufts Backs Elude Loving Grasps, '75

Touch-Downs and Kick-Over

November, 1875—**FOOTBALL** This game had never been played scientifically at Bates, but we suppose it may now be considered as fairly introduced. The challenge having been received, a ball was purchased and a most vigorous system of kicking—so to say nothing of tearing—began.

We are more firmly fixed than ever in this belief. If there is any force in the saying, "laugh and grow fat", we must have gained several pounds avoirdupois during the past three weeks. Every man who had failed to distinguish himself in baseball seemed possessed with the idea that there was an opportunity to immortalize himself and show that the reason he was not on the first nine was by no means because he was not smart.

The game began at 11 a. m., Tufts having the kick-off and Bates the wind. After several advances and retreats by each side, Nash of Tufts, toward the close of the first half-hour, by a good run gained a "touch-down", but failed to "kick over". In the second half-hour, French of Tufts got the ball again beyond the Bates goal, on what was claimed by Bates as a foul, but was decided by the referee as a second "touch-down" for Tufts. At the beginning of the third half-hour Tufts had two "touch-downs", but had made no goal, so that unless another "touch-down" should be made in this last round it would be a draw game. (A touchdown did not count unless, according to Rule VI of 1875, "the ball passes over the bar between the goal-posts".) In the third half-hour, a new man was brought on to the Tufts side, in place of one who was lamed, and being fresh he easily eluded the affectionate grasps of the Bates boys and gained a third "touch-down". Nash, by a place-kick, now sent the ball fairly over the goal, thus winning the game.

Nifty Baseball Nine Get Neat Uniforms In '74

Our Baseball Men Mean Business June, 1874—The first nine has just procured some extremely neat uniforms. Evidently our baseball men mean business.

The President is entitled to the heartiest thanks of the Association for the prompt manner in which he has met the request for a baseball ground. Good judges pronounce it one of the best in the state.

October, 1874—A game of baseball was played on the 13th, between the Androscoggin of this city and a mixed college nine. The score stood 11 to 3 in favor of the Androscoggin. We judged that the score would have been about 8 to 6 with fair umpiring.

Another baseball season has come to a close, and the University of Maine bears away the pennant. Good Dame Fortune has not smiled so graciously upon Bates as we could wish, yet there is no reason for disheartenment. The last two games have been especially gratifying to the students of Bates, as well as to the team. Although the last game was lost to Colby, it was after a hard-fought battle of eleven innings.

1899

WELL, IF WE PUT SPOTLIGHT HERE . . .



Dick Nair, Make Up Editor, and Gene Zelch, confer on the proper balance of the Sports Page. The first stage of seeing where the stories should go occurs when the copy is measured for the dummy sheet.

Sports Briefs

Bates sympathizers, alumni and undergraduates can well look with pride at Bates' success with the pig-skin. Her standing among the Maine colleges is a monument to her past and future victories. Beginning in 1889 Bates played her first game and was defeated by Bowdoin. For the next three years she had no team. In '93-'94 she was twice defeated by Bowdoin. In 1895 football began to be recognized at Bates and from that time she came fast to the front. In all she has played 83 games, winning 47, losing 31, and having 5 ties. Games have been played with all the big colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Amherst.

In the Maine series Bates has won ten games from the U. of M. and lost four with two tie games. From Colby she has won five, lost three and tied one. We have lost nine to Bowdoin and won five.

1906

The all-important feature of college life now before the student is football. Other interests for the present are subordinate and it is right that they should be. The interest, the spirit, the hopes and all that is best are directed toward the gridiron and the garnet-stocking veterans who are making Bates' record this season.

1904

April, 1874—There is great rejoicing over the fact that the college gymnasium is to be fitted up soon. It is to be hoped that the good work will not stop until some new balls are placed in the bowling alley.

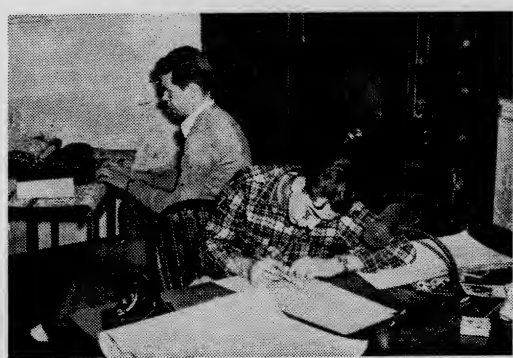
1906

April, 1892—The Athletic Association, assisted by the young ladies of the college, gave a very enjoyable reception in the gymnasium, Friday evening, March 25th. A feature of the evening was a dumb-bell drill, and a pretty exhibition of fancy marching by the young ladies.

Playing a brilliant game of hockey of the Y.M.C.A. Student's Conference. Four teams played for the championship. Bates, Hebron, Kent's Hill, and Bangor Y.M.C.A.

1911

DON'T MISS A MISTAKE IN THE PROOF!



Art Hutchinson and Bob Wade at the printer's, read the galley proofs for errors and attempt to write headlines that fit.

Thinly - Clads Cavort Indoors; Fights Gone From Annual Meet

We confidently expect this year's Indoor Meet, March 21, will be the best in years. Mr. Cady is giving particular attention to special class work in tumbling, on the parallel and the horizontal bar. Wrestling and sparring—sometimes presented in a harmless form—will not be indulged in this year. The whole meet will be, so far as possible, adapted to getting the track material developed with just enough drill work to break up the monotony.

1906

Of late years the interest in track athletics has been increasing. Bates has steadily mounted in ability and results attained. Other colleges are now recognizing this. Within the present management, the University of Maine has suggested an Inter-collegiate cross-country run between the four Maine colleges to take place next fall; Brown Univer-

ty of Providence, R. I., has been written concerning a cross-country run between Brown, Bowdoin, the University of Maine, and Bates; Holy Cross has expressed a desire for a dual meet with Bates this spring; and Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., has also been written concerning a dual meet.

1912

The importance of gymnasium training cannot be overestimated and the man who goes through the term "without a cut" against him pursues a wise course. The advantage of regular attendance may be almost insensible at the time, yet it always exists, for no man for long can neglect the physical for the sake of the mental without suffering evil effects.

1904

There are now twenty-six men in college who can wear the coveted letter.

1909

For the first time in the history of the college, Bates has a wrestling team, which represented the college at the third New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Tourney held at Harvard Saturday, March 4. Teams representing Harvard, Yale, MIT, Springfield Training School, Brown, Tufts, and Bates took part all except Bates sending the full quota of seven men.

"Soldier" Adam, '19, varsity football man, proved a dark horse in the 175 pound class, winning that championship by a fall, in the final bout with Smith of Yale. Considering that this is our first wrestling team, and that the training period before the meet was very short, we should feel proud of the showing made at the Intercollegiate. The summary of points shows that we were only one point behind Harvard and not far behind second place.

1916

OPERATIONS "STUDENT"



Gene Zelch, Sports Editor; Midge Harthan, Feature Editor; Sue McBride, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Foster, News Editor; Dick Nair, Make-Up Editor; Dick Michaels, Managing Editor; and Lindy Lindquist, News Editor, combine the material from the various departments for the initial gathering of the weekly news.

75 Years Of Revolutionary Changes; Facts Show 'It Ain't Necessarily So'

This insert page has concerned itself primarily with all the supposedly major changes that have taken place at Bates over the past seventy-five years of STUDENT history. But that's not all the story, not by a long shot! There are many of the ancient ways that still prevail at this ivy-covered institution, some even that demand immediate student action. It seems in order, therefore, that the glorious revolution that is so well portrayed in these two pages be a little splattered by the hard facts of campus issues in favor of the view that times haven't changed so much after all.

For the sake of argument, the chapel seems a good place to start. Although it is quite true that chapel has changed from a six-day a week compulsory program, the feelings of the student-body toward this institution has wandered not a whit in seventy-five years—one continuous complaint. The STUDENT complained back in 1876, "We have heard several complaints about colds caught during prayers. Since attendance in chapel is compulsory, it seems to us that we either ought to have a fire or a cut on such occasions." And again in 1880 came the cry, "Why cannot we be allowed a certain number of cuts from prayers and chapel?" In 1887 the newspaper made the cogent complaint that the chapel seats were simply too hard to sit on continuously. Sixty-one years have passed; there's a new chapel, but the seats?

The next major topic of discussion arose shortly after the opening of the Commons in John Bertram. This poor, maligned institution suffered practically continuously from wailing males. Back in 1916, the student council appointed a committee to study the Commons "problem". The results were as follows:

1. potatoes improperly cooked
2. baked potatoes unsatisfactory
3. mashed potatoes lumpy and watery
4. roasts served cold
5. cocoa is thick and accompanied by a peculiar unpleasant odor
6. no cream for cereals
7. Sunday night suppers unsatisfactory

Subsequent issues of the paper carefully avoid any mention of the results obtained by the committee's report, but rather they seem to have taken a complete reversal of heart, for there are continuous remonstrances to the student-body for complaining about cement eggs, powdered lead coffee, etc. Here Bates has arrived after thirty-two years, still with Sunday supper et al.

Yes, the little things have changed, like whole classes being suspended for misuse of bowling balls. It's true that classes have been shortened, vacations lengthened, cut systems inaugurated, and facilities enlarged, but the big things go on unchanged, steadily and inexorably as death. Take for example the case in 1884 when the editors began their fight for a telephone for the STUDENT office. Sixty-five years have passed and still no phone. Since 1884 has come the cry against the high price of text books. In 1892 the students were exclaiming against professors keeping them after the bell.

Yet what greater thing has remained to harass students than examinations? Certainly examinations were a change since they were instituted sixteen years after Bates started, but what kind of a change can exams be called? In the years since their inception these things have come up for much comment. Early in 1900 it was demonstrated by some resourceful STUDENT editor that the number and variety of examinations here at Bates were becoming of such a nature that they were impairing not only the sanity of the students but also their physical well-being. (Let no one misunderstand, this discussion hasn't been brought up with any thought to exams which start next week.) Has the exam procedure been altered through the years to lighten the burden? Are Bates men and women still suffering from this impediment? No, times haven't changed much.

Benjamin Bates Donates First Funds; College, Mills See Future Cooperation

It has been announced that Benjamin E. Bates, in whose honor our college was named, has made an additional contribution to the college. On February 21, 1873, Mr. Bates made payable to the college the sum of \$100,000, to be matched by a like figure in five years time.

This most recent contribution by Mr. Bates follows his two earlier donations of \$75,000 in 1868 and \$25,000 to the Maine State Seminary in 1862.

Benjamin Bates, Esq., is well known as an industrialist in Lewiston. He is a director of the Bates Manufacturing Company, the Hill Manufacturing Company, and the Androscoggin Mills as well as of other enterprises in this city.

We feel quite certain that this is but the first link between Bates College and the Bates Manufacturing Company. Perhaps in the future, the Bates industries will draw

upon Bates graduates for work in their offices, and it seems not impossible that some day they may use Bates students in selling their products. We would like to imagine that the Bates Manufacturing Company might have a student board to select the best Bates cloth designs, and that some Bates College student might be selected to the board. Perhaps even this student will go to New York to serve on this board. Getting completely into the realms of fantasy, it would be interesting to see if Mr. Marconi's experiment will come true. If so, perhaps Bates College students will assist the Bates Manufacturing Company in putting skits into the "wireless wire". Needless to say, however, that we have begun a long and lasting friendship with the Bates Manufacturing Company, and they with us. May the fruits of this initial gift prosper to mutual advantage.

Sports Briefs Gentler Sex Virtues Inspire Bates Men??

December, 1885

A totem for Bates was the key-note of the Varsity club meeting at Chase Hall last Monday evening. The project was launched by Clarence Archibald '25, captain of the Garnet track team, who very aptly discussed the necessity of every college having a totem.

The totem which Mr. Archibald suggested is the "Bob-cat". His arguments were that the Bates teams, because of their fighting spirit in spite of their comparatively small size, are typical of that ferocious animal. Though other totems were suggested and discussed freely at the meeting, the members of the club were unanimous in their endorsement of the Bob-cat. 1924

It has been suggested, in connection with the totem project, that a permanent memorial in the form of a bob-cat would be an attractive feature. Those who back the movement propose that a bronze statue in the form of a life-size bob-cat should be mounted on a rough boulder and placed in the plot of grass directly in front of Hathorn Hall, where the two paths converge.

1924

Bates defeated Hebron September 28, on the Maine State Fair Grounds, twenty to nothing. The game was one-sided. Bates scored two touchdowns during each half. Hebron used straight line plunges for their gains. Bates made many pretty end runs.

1904

Playing a brilliant game of hockey Bates flashed through to another hockey championship by defeating the hard fighting Colby sextette. The game was played under the severe handicap of a very poor lighting system. One cage had no light behind it at all while the light behind the other cage was hidden behind decorations.

Next Wednesday afternoon Bates closes its hockey season when Bowdoin is played on the Brunswick rink. Whether the Garnet wins or drops the contest it will not affect the standing or the State Championship. But Bates wants to win.

1924

Co-eds—A Healthful Stimulus

What reason could ever be adduced for opposition to it? No valid reason. Some flimsy arguments were, still occasionally advanced, but the actual reason was that some of the young ladies were superior in scholarship, and held the leading positions in their classes. We do not doubt the assertion that some young ladies have been the recipients of honors which were unjustly conferred upon them; but we believe the same is true of certain young men whom we have known.

Again we believe the moral tone of the institution has been elevated.

DEPOT FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS



Sports, Feature, and News Editors gather their material for the week's happenings.

"Mix-ups", Brawls And Poor Umpiring Stop Basketball Game

Decidedly Ungentlemanly

February, 1907—The Junior Class team played a basketball game with Edward Little on January 22—a very unsatisfactory game it was. Both teams started to play a rough and tumble game and with a good, impartial referee, the game would have been first class. But Mr. Moody, the Auburn coach, and, by the way, a Dartmouth man, is certainly not that kind of a referee. He showed his partiality all through, repeatedly calling fouls on the Bates team and overlooking the fouls of his own team. Matters were going from bad to worse when Fraser and Skinner got into a little mix-up. Neither in particular was to blame. They were simply having a little friendly set-to. But the referee came down the floor like a steam engine and started at Fraser with his fists. A general fight followed, terminated by the withdrawal of the Auburn team from the floor. The E.L.H.S. boys themselves were not blameable. They played a good fast game and were holding the "champs" of Bates down to a pretty low score. But the referee proved conclusively that his place was on the side lines. The final score was: Class of 1908, 13; E. L. H. S., 12.

February, 1907—The girls have their basketball teams working harder than ever this year. The Seniors have as yet no team but they expect to have one before the season is over. They don't believe in overwork and are somewhat afraid they might go "stale".

April 1908—The majority of the boys the present course of gym work is to say the least, decidedly unpleasant. Attendance is shunned

if possible and the work done in general dilatory and half-hearted.

On Washington's Birthday the annual Freshman-Sophomore basketball game took place amid great excitement and class enthusiasm. Shortly after two o'clock a large and excited crowd assembled in the gymnasium and armed with Indian clubs, cornets, and tin horns filled the air with hideous sounds. Promptly at two-thirty the whistle sounded and the game was on. Naught eight started with a rush and at the end of five minutes had scored four goals to the Freshmen's one. It looked like a walkover, but naught nine steadied down and at the end of the first half the score stood ten to seven. Schumacher's goal-throwing was the feature of the first half although every man played as if life were at stake. The second half, like the first, was fast and furious, marked by brilliant

THIS GOES HERE, I THINK . . .



Midge Harthan, Feature Editor, and Tom Nichols, the printer, in the final stages of juggling the type of the second page so that every story fits in its proper spot.

ed by the advent of a goodly number of the gentler sex. Their helpfulness has been marked in the work of the Y.M.C.A. They form too, no inconsiderable factor in maintaining an interest in the work of the literary societies. Co-education may not be everywhere an unmixed blessing, but we think it has demonstrated its eminent propriety to exist here, by showing that it is an advantage attended by no harm to any party concerned. 1885.

Team Weighs Too Little - Loses Game

A Lamentable Showing

October, 1895—The first football game of the season was played with Dartmouth, Saturday, October 12th, at Hanover. It was wet and slippery, rain falling continually throughout the game. Two halves, one of 20 and the other of 10 minutes, were played, the game resulting in a score of Dartmouth 28, Bates 0. It is lamentable that the team didn't make a better showing, but there was some excuse for its weakness. Dartmouth has a very strong team and their line is very heavy, while the Bates team averaged only 157 pounds. (This same year, however, Bates won her other four scheduled games, defeating Phillips Academy Maine State College Colby and Bowdoin.)

November, 1906—For the second year in succession Bates scored on Harvard in the annual game between the two colleges on Soldiers' Field, establishing a record for small colleges, says the Globe. (Score of game not given.)

October, 1908—On Saturday, Sept. 19, Bates won from Fort McKinley 34-0. The soldiers had a much heavier team, but stood no chance against the fast open play that Bates used. Bates used the game to try out a number of new men. Twenty-one men were given a chance.

Not So Brutal

June, 1892—It may be relevant to speak of athletics for the fall term. The old prejudice against football as being a brutal sport, is fast dying out. It has become evident, that it is not brute strength alone, although that is an important factor, but rather science which is needed to be successful in football, as well as in baseball and other sports.

September, 1892—The Athletic Association has decided not to put a football eleven into the field this fall because of a lack of funds in its treasury.

Bates, Bowdoin Split; Baseball Interest High

November, 1874—Never since our connection with the college has the interest in baseball been nearly as intense as now. . . . Doubtless much of this is owing to the games recently played between Bowdoin and Bates (first game—Bowdoin 5, Bates 4; second game—Bowdoin 4, Bates 7), but we think not all. The interest has been growing steadily through the year, and the students have displayed a very creditable alacrity in supplying the nine with funds, and in encouraging them by their presence during match games. Of this support and encouragement the nine has shown itself worthy and need not blush for its record. . . . Hitherto, athletic sports have received but little attention at Bates, and if we have succeeded in stirring up an interest in baseball let it by all means be preserved.

playing. Although the Freshmen excelled in the latter part of the game they were not quite able to overcome their opponent's lead and the final score stood sixteen to fifteen.

1906

North Challenges Off-Campus Bid For Title In First Game Tonight

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The first half of intramural basketball play will come to an end tonight. North will be trying to dethrone Off-Campus in the first game, while JB and Roger Bill tangle in the night-cap. As a sidelight to the coming schedule, varsity coach Ed Petro is having a group of local fledgling referees officiate.

The next to last week of intramural basketball play produced a definite leader in the intramural standings for the first half. Previously undefeated North was dropped to a consolation position in the league running by the powerful South team. The week's play saw only four games played.

On Wednesday evening Roger Bill eked out a close win over Middle 35-37. The game was close throughout the first half with the Middlers on top at half time. However, the boys from RB outscored Middle in the last canto to win. Buck Buchanan paced the winners with 11 points, while Tony Rotondo was high man for the game lacing 20 points.

In the night-cap that same night Off-Campus soundly rapped Mitchell 64-36. Again the losers were ahead at half time, but the town boys tallied three times as much as Mitchell in the last twenty minutes. High scorer for the winners was Bob Wade who threw in 20 points, with Chick Leahy giving able assistance racking 11. Hart-

man aided Mitchell's losing cause tossing in 16.

In the first game Friday night South toppled North from the unbeaten ranks by downing them 69-60. The Northerners headed up the fray until shortly before half time. Thereafter the Rebels had full command of the situation. Hal Cornforth, capitalizing on taps and bunny shots, paced the winners with 21 points. Fen Winslow and Jack Benedix ably assisted him by scoring 12 apiece. Don Russell of North looped 22, while Bill Searles and Nick Valoras gave him a helping hand registering 11 each. Sampsonville won a close battle with JB in the second half of the twin bill. The winners were on top throughout the tussle winning 40-37. John Driscoll led the winners to their first victory to date by dropping in 15 points. Bob Harrington rates consolation honors by throwing 10. High scorer for JB was Dick Westphal who rung up 11 tallies.

As we swing into the home stretch of the first half play the current standings in the league is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Off-Campus	6	0
South	5	1
North	5	1
Mitchell	3*	3
Middle	2	4
Roger Bill	2	4
Sampsonville	1	5
John Bertram	0	6*

(*Includes disputed game.)

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

Norm Parent is planning to undergo surgery on his right arm shortly after finals. It will be remembered that Norm first noticed the effects of a football injury on his throwing wing last spring during his first workout in the cage, with the result that he missed, for all practical purposes, the entire baseball season. Recently, through the efforts of Coach Ducky Pond, Norm visited Dr. Mal Stevens, a New York specialist. The medico advised immediate surgery as the wisest.

As we understand it, Dr. Stevens is a former football teammate of Coach Pond's. He York University football team, and at present serves in the capacity as physician for the New York Giants. He is the doctor who successfully operated on Joe Dimaggio's arm a few years back, when the Yankee Clipper had the same condition as Norm has at present.

The freshman game this afternoon against Kents Hill and to-

morrow night's varsity trip to Bowdoin are the last chances to see Bates hoop teams in action before finals. There will be a weekend of track, however, as the frosh entertain South Portland in the cage on Friday, and the varsity does likewise against New Hampshire on Saturday.

Don't miss that crucial game tonight in the intramural league between the undefeated Off-Campus charges of the Parent - Castanias coaching combo, and the once beaten boys from North.

The cold weather over the weekend was especially welcomed by the group of hockey enthusiasts, who proceeded immediately to stage a lively choose-up game. The players who were going at it when our reporter chanced upon the scene—Cunnane, Record, Parent, Oviatt, Chalmers, Stern, Ferrick, Kennedy, Harris, and McAuliffe.

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Frosh Win Close Game From MCI

What seemed to be an easy breather in the middle of the final period turned out to be another skin-of-the-teeth affair Monday afternoon, when Erv Huether's freshman flippers edged Maine Central Institute, 59-57, in the Alumni Gym. A 17-point frosh lead suffered an almost complete inanition in the closing five minutes of the fracas, as the MCI lads came to within a single floor goal of tying it up before the final buzz.

However, Bates was never headed. At the intermission the Bobkittens showed their heels to the tune of 28-20, and at the end of the third stanza the winners led, 47-31. Excitement reached a peak in the final three minutes, when Coach Huether was forced to call his starters into action again.

Yotides of the losers swept away top scoring honors, with 26 points. Larry Quimby tossed in seven goals and an equal number of gift shots for 21 markers.

Maine Annex defeated the Huethermen Friday night, 60-54, in a grueling battle that gave the Brunswick onlookers a great many thrills. The delegates from Lewiston broke away to a 14-2 lead in the initial quarter, but this was shaved to a mere one-point margin by the end of the third. A 47-47 deadlock was the result of the regulation forty minutes' worth, and an additional three was needed for a decision. Bob McVane paced the Annex quintet to this belated victory. Larry Quimby again was high man for the Garnettes, with 23 tallies.

The preceding Wednesday saw the Bates frosh win their most decisive battle of the current campaign, 45-37, over Portland High. The fact that this game was the most decisive is indicative of the high interest value of the Bobkittens' encounters. In only two other contests have Huether's boys been involved in a decision with more than a two-point margin.

The freshmen have racked up four wins as against three losses in the '49 season. Today they meet Kents Hill in the Alumni Gym at 3:30. Starting as usual will probably be Frank Dudley, Paul Williams, Larry Quimby, Buzz Harris, and Fred Douglas.

John Davenport

came down here last Saturday afternoon really put on a good show at the baseball school. In addition to really giving out with hints on some of the finer points of the game, they kept the session interesting by some timely clowning. . . Earl Torgerson put on a fine demonstration of how to play around first base. Pitcher Red Barrett did most of the circus play, and rookie pitcher Ray Martin gave some helpful hints. Fred Maguire, former second baseman and current Boston College coach, also contributed,

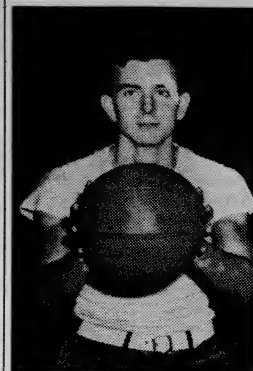
Sportlight

Today, we swing our spotlight onto Bob Carpenter, the sophomore sensation of the Bates five this season. Playing at various positions, Bob is always a threat, especially with his deadly accurate set shots.

Maine is a red-hot basketball state, which was a very pleasing discovery for Bob, when he was born at Blaine, Maine, in 1930. Later he moved to Bangor and went through high school there, earning letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Upon graduation in 1947, Bob entered Bates, where he distinguished himself as one of the outstanding freshman athletes.

Bob was the high scoring center on last year's Bobkittens, who enjoyed such a successful season. Prior to basketball, he took a turn at cross-country to get himself into shape. During the spring, Bob confined his activities to the diamond, where he was the first baseman on the freshman nine, turning out a very commendable job.

At the present, Bob is majoring



Bob Carpenter

in Economics; and as far as the future goes, he has not definite plans, but we all see a very bright future for Bob here at Bates.

Bob Creamer

N. H. State Tracksters Match Bates Saturday

By Art Hutchinson

Saturday, Jan. 22, the Bobcats will open the '49 indoor track season when they oppose the University of New Hampshire in the Bates cage at 1:30. This will be the first test of the new season for the tracksters, who are still weak in certain events but with the addition of numerous promising sophomores, have greater promise than in recent years. New Hampshire is likely to be the Bobcats' severest test, as the Wildcats are known for their powerful track teams.

Members of the team have been having daily workouts in the cage under the supervision of Coach C. Ray Thompson since before the Christmas recess. However, since these workouts are of an individual nature, it's hard to predict how the team will shape up as a whole.

Hugh Mitchell will be back again to lead the weight men. He will get some support from Bob Lecompte and Bill Lynn in the shot put, nad from Hod Record in the hammer throw.

In the jumping events, Bates will find itself quite weak. The Bobcats have no pole vaulter. The high jump will see Warren Baxter, Hugh Mitchell, and Don Roberts, while Hugh Mitchell, Joe Mitchell, and Walker Heap will participate in the broad jump.

The Bobcats will have several men in the sprints. Heap, J. Mitchell, Keans, Mills, and Hutchinson should get points in the 40 and 300 for Bates.

In the 440 and 600, Junker and Evans will perform and a lot is expected of them as both have been

looking good in practice. Hal Moores, a smooth-running sophomore, and his hard working understudy, Cy Nearis, have both been burning up the cinders in the 880, and this event should prove profitable to the Garnet cause.

The distance races will be run by a couple of veterans of the Bates track teams. Red Horne will again try to add another victory in the mile run to his already impressive collection. In the two mile run, Joe Brown, the Lisbon Falls stalwart, again returns to the cinder paths after a season of inactivity.

Saturday will open a new year in Bates track history. It remains to be seen whether it will be a successful season, or the same old story of just not enough men.

W. A. A. Basketball

The W.A.A. basketball season is in full swing. The frosh are really giving the upperclassman a rough time. Last week the West Parker frosh under "Butch" Deming beat Barb Chick's juniors. The Rand seniors beat the juniors. In interclass games, the Parker frosh were tied by Holly Hollingworth's "mongrel" frosh when "Robbie" Fletcher went out of the game with a sprained ankle. Wilson sophos conquered the Cheney sophos. "Shorty" Weber's Parker seniors beat the "mongrel" sophos under Jo Holmes.

Plenty more games this week, so stick by your team, or at least come over to Rand and give them cheering support.

Colby Garners Crucial Contest

By Danny Reale

After taking it on the chin four consecutive times since 1947, the Colby Mule reared up and kicked the tar out of our Bobcats last Saturday night at Waterville, 68-55. I was the biggest score rolled up by the Waterville entry this season.

It was just one of those nights. Colby could do no wrong during the first half, walking off the court with a 37-18 first half bulge. That was the story. The Garnet just could not overtake the red hot Colby club. With Dick Michelson, not an exceptional ball player, tossing in sixteen points in the first half, Colby ran up its very adequate lead. He sank eight out of nine shots.

At one point in the second half, Bates came within eleven points of the lead, only to drop back again. We missed Scott under the boards. Dick had some tough luck and left the game with five personal fouls midway through the first half. After getting close to seventy-five percent of the rebounds in the Trinity game, the Petromen were lucky to get forty per cent Saturday night, and you can't score without the ball.

Despite being literally pushed around every time he came into the pivot spot, playmaker Bill Simpson managed to rack up seventeen points, nine of them on foul-shots. He, too, went out on fouls with almost eight minutes left to play. Bates is still in the race for the Series crown. Colby has one more game with our boys, and it's right here in Alumni Gym. Let's stay right with the team. A lot can happen in the next five series encounters.

Frosh Trackmen Make Indoor Start Friday

With the opening meet against South Portland High School less than a week away the frosh track squad are pushing their efforts for time, height and distance. The meet will be held in the cage on Friday afternoon, Jan. 21.

So far the squad includes such stand-outs as Nate Boone, erstwhile frosh football flash, who has shown a blur of legs in the dashes and hurdles, Norm Hammer, who has hit well over five feet in the high jump and shown ability in the 600, hurdles, Bob Caginello, doing well in the discus, John Small, last year's Oxford County champion in the shot, Gene Harley, who, before an attack of the measles, turned in a 4:56 mile, Jack O'Brien, a middle-distance man, and Oviatt in the shot, Fred Mansfield is working on stride; Burke and Kimball are working on the hammer but will be unable to compete on Friday due to the outlawing of the hammer in Maine secondary schools.

The squad is small and Coach Thompson would like to see more freshmen out. The frosh lack depth and it is the second and third

Petromen Visit Bowdoin Tomorrow Night For Tilt

By Ray Moore

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

At last we got enough snow so that we don't feel quite like morons trotting around to classes in ski pants, boots, etc., and skidding down Mt. David on pine needles. We skiers are now putting on free shows on Cheney front lawn, and not the least of the hazards are the un-nerving remarks of the bus-waiters on the corner. Too bad we didn't get snow enough soon enough to go to Poland Spring.

So it's been "Lady 'Round the Lady" and "Dive for the Oyster" on two Friday nights in Rand gym, with four sets of dancers each time. In case you've wondered what the scoop is, AA is trying to teach you, and help you teach the fellows, some of the square dances that we tried to do at Sadie Hawkins, so next time something like that comes up, you'll really be able to go to town. Pat Cartwright's been in charge of the fun. Prof. Wait and Miss Rowe have helped on calling. Dana Jones provided much-needed refreshment.

If you managed to stay on training last week despite the "writings" and term papers, you'll be glad to hear that this is the last week of training till after exams. Start again the second week of next semester on Feb. 14.

On The Sidelines

Among the innovations at Colby College is a modern gymnasium. Apparently not satisfied with merely a new gym, the Mules last Saturday resorted to scientific technology, namely radar; at least that's the way it appeared from our vantage point as the Colby marksmen ripped the cords with amazing deftness.

A blanket, man-to-man defense minimized the hard-driving game of the Garnet. Forced to resort to lengthy shots, the scoring eyes of the Red and White were slow in becoming adjusted. On the other hand, Colby was red-hot. Dick Michelson, normally not a great threat, had a night, the likes of

places that win meets. There are three indoor meets after this Friday: Feb. 11 Lewiston High comes over to the cage for a meet at 8:30; Feb. 18, Deering High visits Bates, and March 3, the Bowdoin and Colby freshman teams are at Bates for a triangular meet, beginning at 2:00.

J. Small and J. Walden

Tomorrow night the Bates Bobcats will encounter the Bowdoin quintet at Brunswick. This is the last game before the finals and will also conclude the second round of the State Series.

Bowdoin and Bates play a completely different style of basketball. The Polar Bears play a slow, deliberate, defensive type of ball. Petro's men play the fast-break so the game will present two styles of play, each team trying to make the opponent convert to their style.

In the first game this season the Garnet easily won, 54-45. However, the Bowdoinites have developed rapidly and will floor a much improved team. Prentiss, the rookie center, is just finding his eye and has come a long way since the beginning of the season. Smooth ball-handler Pandora and Connolly will probably start at the forward slots with the capable Speirs and Deane at the guard positions.

Regardless of Bowdoin's improvement and the fact that they are playing on their home court, the Bobcats should come through with another victory.

which will not soon be seen again. Whitey attempted ten shots in the initial half, all from behind the foul circle and netted eight of them. What to do?

Personal fouls hurt the local's cause considerably as Scotty, "Nag" Strong, and Willie Simpson departed via the five foul route, the latter's exit coming at a time when the Cats were fast on the comeback trail.

The Colby gym at Mayflower Hill is really a beautiful arena. With a seating capacity four times that of the Alumni Gym, it has a sectioned floor eight feet wider than our playing surface. This gym is soon to be converted into a massive indoor hockey rink upon the completion of an even newer gym.

Watching the Colby Frosh whip Coburn into submission by a handy score, we were much impressed by Colby's center, Paul Aumand, a hook shot artist equally adept with either hand. This boy has tallied a mere 70 points in his last two outings.

Tomorrow the Garnet oppose Bowdoin, as the second of the three rounds of State Series competition is brought to a conclusion. The hoopers will now have a two and a half week layoff until February 9 when the highly regarded cagers from Providence College invade Lewiston.

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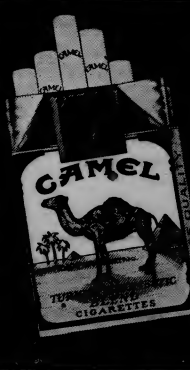
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Examination Schedule, Jan. 1949

MONDAY, JAN. 24
8:00 A. M.
Astronomy 303
Economics 200
History 225
Phys. Educ. 309M
Speech 331 ..
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 111
Economics 321
Mathematics 100
Philosophy 303
Physics 221

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
8:00 A. M.
French 103
French 141
German 101
German 201
Secretarial 215-3.05
(in Libbey Forum)
Spanish 101
2:00 P. M.
Drawing (in 2 Hathorn)
English 251
French 131
Government 200
Physics 331
Secretarial 113-1:15
(in Libbey Forum)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
8:00 A. M.
Economics 331
English 100
Geology 313
History 227
Secretarial 215-2:10
(in Libbey Forum)
Sociology 331
10:15 A. M.
Speech 111
2:00 P. M.
Cultural Heritage 401
English 119
German 111
THURSDAY, JAN. 27
8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 226
History 217
Mathematics 301
Philosophy 325
Psychology 212
Sociology 100
2:00 P. M.
Education 351
French 207
Physics 271

THURSDAY, JAN. 27 (cont.)
Physics 474
Psychology 240
FRIDAY, JAN. 28
8:00 A. M.
English 321
Greek 111
Greek 211
Greek 315
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113-4:00
(in Libbey Forum)
2:00 P. M.
Biology 221
Economics 315
History 213
Religion 103
Sociology 325

SATURDAY, JAN. 29
8:00 A. M.
Biology 111
Biology 215
Biology 421
Economics 302
Education 446
English 341
Geology 323
Latin 301
Philosophy 203
Physics 355
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 301
French 101
German 311
Government 301
History 315
Latin 205
Mathematics 411
Music 203
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Religion 314
Sociology 215

MONDAY, JAN. 31
8:00 A. M.
German 261
German 351
German 361
Hygiene 101 Men
Hygiene 101 Women
Latin 303
Nursing 200
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 401
Cultural Heritage 301
Economics 411
English 401
Sociology 401

TUESDAY, FEB. 1
8:00 A. M.
English 201
French 411
Speech 321
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 215
Economics 225
Geology 101
History 321
Music 311
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Physics 100
Spanish 211

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
8:00 A. M.
Biology 211
Chemistry 100
Classics 245
Economics 305
Education 443
English 332
Mathematics 201
Phys. Educ. 410M
Religion 212
2:00 P. M.
Biology 311
Economics 217
German 412
Physics 371
Sociology 411
Spanish 103
Spanish 141

THURSDAY, FEB. 3
8:00 A. M.
Biology 411
Chemistry 321
Chemistry 421
Economics 301
Geology 421
Government 201
Latin 107
Music 101
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Philosophy 355
2:00 P. M.
English 211
English 231
French 331
Government 319
History 105
Mathematics 101
Mathematics 415
Psychology 311

IRC Conference - goes Report To Gould Club

Philip Gordon, Jascha French, and Mr. LeMaster, who represented Bates last month at the Vermont Conference of International Relations Clubs, spoke about the conference to the Gould IRC at its meeting Jan. 12 in Libbey Forum.

The subject of the conference was: How can the U.S. and Russian relations be improved?

Gordon, the first speaker of the evening, stated that both the U.S. and Russia are jockeying for power and that the problem is being approached in the wrong way by both nations. He went on to say that the UN is still in its infant stage and people should not lose faith in this organization. There is a tremendous task ahead and it can only be accomplished by the cooperation of the people behind the UN. Among the conclusions reached by the conference, he stated that the following agreements had been reached:

1. That Marxist and Russia's applications of the theory should be taught in colleges.
2. That there should be cultural and social interaction between the U.S. and Russia.
3. That as much as possible should be done to break down nationalistic tendencies.
4. That international agencies should be set up to support world government with an international police force.
5. That a reciprocal trade agreement should be in effect.

Bates Had Broad Outlook
French, speaking on the general atmosphere that prevailed at the conference, stated that of all the northeastern schools represented, Bates seemed to have the most critical and broad outlook.

Most of the delegates were anti-Russian, some to the point of being antagonistic, French continued, elaborating on the actual carrying out of different points of view. He stated there was a great deal of intense interest in the final outcome of the conference. Rounding out his talk, French emphasized the importance of these conferences and that there should be more of them to be really beneficial.

Mr. LeMaster, faculty delegate to the conference, told the club it could be proud of its representatives. They took an active interest in all the proceedings and helped persuade many other delegates to a more liberal outlook on Russia.

French Club Hears 'Carmen' Selections

Excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen" were presented at a meeting of L'Academie Francaise, Jan. 11.

President Richard Zakarian opened the business meeting. The possibility of sending packages to a child in France was discussed. Claire Lapham was placed in charge of the arrangements.

Prof. Seward suggested having a Thorncrag cabin party early in the spring. The idea met with approval. The meeting closed with the singing of "La Marseillaise".

that was undesignated.
There was a brief outburst of flag-waving oratory in which Connors drew spontaneous applause from half of the gallery, stating that "charity begins at home", and recommending that this money be used to create a fund for deserving, needy students already on the Bates campus. It was finally voted however, that the money go to a war orphan. The break-down recommended by the Student Council now stands as follows: Community Chest, \$125; Camp fund, \$200; Red Cross, \$50; and War Orphan, \$125.

Campus Chest Funds.
The apportionment of funds in the Campus Chest was then entered for discussion in the sleepy-eyed and exam-ridden group and passed over with greater expediency than the previous questions. It was voted to reaffirm the Council's original recommendation that a maximum of \$50 be paid to the Red Cross, and the question arose as to what should be done with the \$125 in the fund

ally held, but no action was taken.
A brief report of the returns of the questionnaires regarding freshman rules was given by John Grady. The report will be reiterated in detail at this week's meeting. The majority of the very small percentage of the men who turned in reports, said Grady, were in favor of reestablishing freshman rules on an enforceable basis.

D'Alfonso Elaborates On Three Phases Of Life

The Wesley Club held its regular monthly meeting at Dr. D'Alfonso's home last Sunday evening.

The topic for discussion was "The Christian Concept of Immortality". Dr. D'Alfonso elaborated on the three phases of life and emphasized the importance of the present. To believe in Immortality one should believe that the individual has value and that God is concerned with these values. The individual may or may not believe in heaven, hell and purgatory, for they are only the "pictorial aids in a belief in immortality." One can still be a Christian without believing in immortality.

Sampsonville "Sun"

(Continued from page two)

"Watch the refrigerator pans. No natural law that I know will stop water running out of a pan that is brim full. Second story friends and neighbors especially take notice."

Or casual comments on current happenings like the following reference to a Ball and Chain party:

"The first thing that I want to speak of is the Ball and Chain Party held on Saturday eve., April 24. I dropped in for a short time and was glad I did. Seemed to me that everyone was having a swell time. That's as it should be."

"The Sampsonville Sun", has not always been known as such. In the first edition, for lack of a better name, it was called the "Bingville Bugle". Then the name was changed to "The Batesville Bugle". Finally, by popular demand, the name

Monday Chapel Hears Second Disc Program

The record program, "I Can Hear It Now", was continued in chapel Monday morning. A period of five years from the presidential election in 1940 to the surrender of the Japanese in 1945 was covered.

The first voice heard was that of Wendell Wilkie accepting the Republican nomination for President. The narrator described the events of Pearl Harbor and told what was happening around the world. Excerpts from President Roosevelt's famous address to Congress, in which he reported the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, were heard.

The next major event recorded was the European invasion by the Allies, the details of which were told by General Eisenhower. In one of his rare recordings, Stalin told his people of this attack.

One of the important happenings in 1945 was the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Arthur Godfrey described the funeral procession down Pennsylvania Avenue, with a note of sadness reflecting the sentiments of the nation as a whole.

Harry Truman's first address to Congress as the President of the United States was heard. The recordings concluded with Announcer Bob Trout declaring triumphantly that the war was over.

was again changed to "The Sampsonville Sun".

Treas. Submits Current Stu-C Financial Report

According to the report of William Perham, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, made at Thursday evening's Stu-C meeting, there is now \$484 in the Stu-C treasury.

The organization started the semester with \$408, collected \$220 in dues, and took in \$120 from students in connection with the bus to the Maine football game. This money was immediately spent for the same purpose. Up to Jan. 7, \$273 was spent, leaving the current balance of \$484.

It is expected that approximately \$220 will be collected in dues next semester, and \$466 will be taken in for gown rental. Added to the present funds, this totals \$1170. Estimated expenditures for the coming semester assuming continued membership in the NSA are \$350 exclusive of the \$350 that will probably be spent on gown replacements. This will leave a balance of \$270 in June, approximately \$130 less than the funds available to this year's council last fall.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will present its weekly program over Station WCOU tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. This week's program will be that play voted the best of the radio drama presented by the members of the Introduction to Radio class.

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SKI, SKATE AND SKOL...

The blue books have come and gone. The days of grinding and groaning are over. With many a thankful prayer, we pass to a more pleasant part of college life. This time it's Carnival.

We may not have much in size. Magazines may not want our pictures, but stick around the next few days for some first class entertainment. The Carnival directors have prepared a program which may lack the qualifications of a Hollywood extravaganza but offers plenty of fun, in proportion as we enter into the spirit of the day.

We have it on good authority that the Outing Club has planned a carnival that is not spectacular but stupendous. Anything we want in the line of entertainment, we've got. Starting with the skating revue tonight and continuing through the program we find a minstrel show, formal dance, skiing, informal open house in Chase Hall, song contest and hikes to Thornegar. And that's just mentioning a few of the items on the agenda for the Twenty-ninth Annual Winter Carnival.

To our Queen Marilyn we give congratulations and our promises to obey any and all proclamations. What's more we'll do it with a smile.

And now, all ye students, you take it from here. We've all worked hard in the past two weeks. We all deserve a rest. So for the next three days, it's ski, skate and skol.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

On observing Ray Sennett's deft impaling of the various species of the genus "Liberal", each on a neat little pin, I satidically chuckled at the specimen's squirming — as many other STUDENT readers certainly did. Then, however, I began to squirm myself, for the "Jude o-Christian tradition" pin had had me impaled, fixed in my place on the board.

Now, many Christians deserve to be thus displayed to the critical eye of the public — but not my friends and I! — Seriously though, I think the matter of "inter-faith" deserves a more discerning analysis.

In the first place, it is certainly a shallow concept which makes a writer declare, "Man has no personality, he has only a tradition". Many "Christians" are so ineffective because they more or less accept this notion, believing, or at least suspecting, that Christianity is no more than a social heirloom — useful and even pleasant for those who inherit it, but of doubtful validity for Asians and Africans. Only men we conceive of human capacities as essentially the same in all races, and of Christianity as the best harnessing of those capacities, does it attain validity for all men.

Secondly, we must admit that many "inter-faithers" inspire little confidence when their philosophy runs something like this: "I think all you folks are so nice, and you seem to like me. Therefore, I shan't criticize anything you believe, and please don't hurt my feelings by saying that you doubt what I believe!"

These two weaknesses, however, ("social tradition" religion and bland tolerance), do not take the heart out of the concept of a lot of solid ground shared by Jews and by Christians of many churches.

A full discussion of this common ground is obviously impossible here, but it is feasible to point to its essential facts and what can be done with them.

The central fact, interpreted in the light of tradition, but a matter of personal experience for millions of persons is this: man is not alone in a universe of rigid cause and effect, a morally free creature tragically trying to escape the grinding gears of an immense Machine. He finds, rather, that his "will to good" is seconded when he has least hope of it, by a new surging of love and courage which seems to him the touch of the hand of God. A man can, to be sure, have this experience without believing in God as a conscious Power pervading all, a Power endowed with freedom of action, with wisdom and love. However, if the "renewal of life" is interpreted as a mere matter of chance, then it cannot logically be seized upon and built into a new confidence and capacity for devotion to the good of all men; while if the unexpected "lift" is explained as the opening of an "inborn but unsuspected package of vitality", then one is logically thrown into the moral paralysis of the determinist who sees men as complicated mechanical toys.

Such an "experimental" concept of God and of man's relation to Him has inspired a Catholic writer (Continued on page four)

Minstrelers Sing Daily -- "Blues" Replace Bluebooks

By Betty Dagdigan

Black face, white face, two face, about face — put them all together, add some spice, and there you have a minstrel show. It appears that the recipe for a show of this type has been relocated, and the carnival weekend is to include one more major attraction in its variety of things to do and see.

Song Books Replace Blue Books

The whole point of the idea is that there are a few people on this campus who object strenuously to reserving the gym for exams for the major part of two weeks. In order to destroy any possible tainted outlooks, they have been rehearsing daily after the afternoon exams, and plan to give us a new look of what can be produced in the gym during the past week or so. The only blue in the show, if there is any, will be the southern blues. Blue books have been banished, and song books have taken their place.

Rehearsals Area 3-Ring Circus

A rehearsal of the show reminds one of the oft-cited three ring circus. Two groups of singers are trying to sing two different songs at the same time in the same place. The result is truly incomparable. Action has to be taken, so one group moves out into the hall.

Works pretty well after all the doors have been closed—except for one thing. Interruptions. After all, a hall is a hall, and people don't always pass through at the end of the right phrase. Yet even with all these difficulties, the songs begin to shape up.

Jokes Tried On Empty Chairs

The middle ring of the circus is just what you might expect, the jokes. Can there be anything less funny and at the same time more funny than a joke enthusiastically told to a gym full of empty chairs? It's more fun to laugh at the hollow sound that follows the delivery than to laugh at the joke itself, no matter how good that might be. The only one who can't appreciate it is the teller, or him the whole business is rather sad.

The above picture shows a group of minstrelers in the throes of rehearsal. Let's hope that the sounds produced in that real sweet harmony that we'll need from here on in.

From a hasty post-exam look at this project, it appears that the minstrel show promises to add a great deal of enjoyment to the carnival weekend. Perhaps we have another traditional activity in the making.



Black-face Rehearsal in White-face for Tomorrow's Minstrel Show

Marilyn Bayer Crowned; Top Six Chosen As Court

By Midge Hartman

Again the winter season brings to the fore Bates' annual array of the tops in looks and personality — the Queen of Carnival and her Court. This year's group carries on the tradition in grand style bringing to attention the final selection by the seniors.

First Appearance Tonight

Queen Marilyn Bayer and her court, Carol Peterson, Shirley Mann, Barbara Muir, Ann Lawton, Margaret Stewart, and Sondra Speer, will make their first appearance tonight at the ice show. Saturday night the Court and the Queen will present the awards that have been won this weekend. You can see them at both places and so that you won't be confused as to who's who here's a brief sketch of the group.

Poke Bayer

Marilyn Bayer — Pokey the gals in Parker call her, is a dark haired, bright smiling girl that hails from Manhasset, New York. During this spasm of exams her attention has been pretty well focussed on "high seriousness", sentiment, and metrical innovations of the 18th Century which proves she's an English major. Pokey heads the business end of the "Mirror" this year and writes for the STUDENT. She likes basketball and hockey and this winter is on skis once in a while between exams. As for future plans, she would like something in the writing business, magazine work perhaps.

Bobby Muir

The red-haired president of Modern Dance Club, Bobby Muir is a member of the court this year. She's from Trenton, New Jersey, and is majoring in Sociology. She's a bigwig in Outing Club and will be seen in the forthcoming play "Seven Chances".

Sonny Speer

Another member of the court from New Jersey is Sondra Speer who is a tall, slim, dark coed majoring in Soc. Sonny isn't quite sure what June, 1949, will bring but

probably something in the sociological field.

Peg Stewart

Peggy Stewart is a peppy member of Outing Club and shares some of the responsibilities of this year's carnival. She's all the way from Wilmington, Delaware, where she loves to sail in her own star class boat. She's like to be in personal work come next year.

Carol Peterson

A Cape Cod representative from Falmouth, Mass., is Carol Peterson. She's been busy this year balancing the budget for the STUDENT. This has been practical training for Carol who is majoring in Ec and intends to go into merchandising. She's a whizz at knitting and is dreaming up wool creations like the blue socks with white tassels she just finished.

Shirley Mann

Shirley Mann who possesses one of those rare peaches and cream complexions is all set to go to grad school to study physical education for recreational work. She's a senior representative in WAA and loves to skate in the winter. During the warmer months she would rather ride horseback than anything else. Worked in a stable one summer, even. She is actively interested in sports of all kinds.

Ann Lawton

Ann Lawton, a brown-eyed English major, likes to write. She's Assistant Editor of the "Garnet" and would like to stay in this field as a career. She's from the Green Mountain state of Vermont and enjoys writing about her favorite state.

As you can see, the seniors have made an excellent selection. We '49ers think we've got the best group ever and surely the seven members of the senior class prove that!

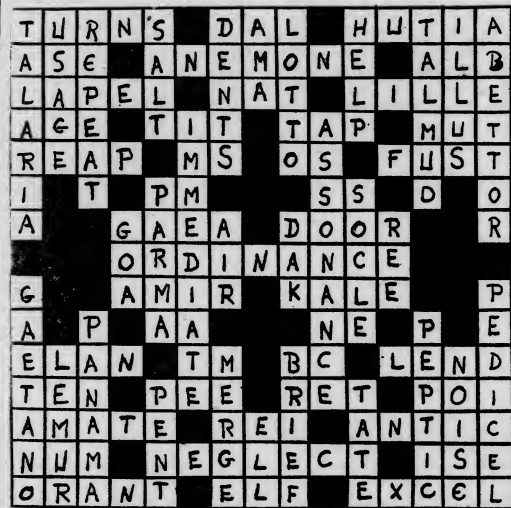
Workers Fare Better Than Owners, Prexy Tells Textile Convention

During recent years wage-earners have fared far better than stockholders, said President Phillips at the 35th annual meeting of the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics at the Hotel Statler in New York City last Friday.

"Stop the first ten people you meet on the street," said Dr. Phillips, "and ask them whether the stockholder or wage-earner has benefited most since 1939 and the overwhelming majority will reply, the stockholder. This answer is not surprising, in view of the many statements we have read about 'excessive

profits." "In fact, however, wages have increased far more rapidly than dividends. Since 1939 total employee income has gained nearly three times while dividends have not quite doubled. Specifically, employee income in 1939 was \$47.8 billion and it increased to an estimated \$133.8 billion in 1948. In the same period dividends gained from \$3.7 to \$7.3 billion."

Dr. Phillips also pointed out that dividends are a smaller percentage of today's national income than they



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EMPIRE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Feb. 3, 4, 5"Three Godfathers"
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JOHN WAYNESun. - Mon. - Tues.
Feb. 6, 7, 8"The Kissing Bandit"
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Susan HaywardFRI. - SAT. ONLY
5 Big Acts VaudevilleSun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9
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Wed. and Thurs. - Feb. 2-3

"Decision of Christopher"

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Fri. and Sat. - Feb. 4-5"Indian Agent" - Tim Holt
"Black Eagle" - Bishop-Patton
"King of Jungle Land" - No. 6
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 6-7-8
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News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The most pleasant bit of news from this area comes by way of the C.M.G. hospital where Maggie Inman presented proud husband Stan a daughter. Little Derrith Ann Inman weighed in at seven pounds four ounces — date of arrival Sunday, January 23, 1949. Rumor has it that the stork has decided to let up on Bardwell House and at last report was seen hovering over Garcelon House.

Social activity for the past week or so has been confined to study sessions and Toni home permanent parties. Ball and Chain Club Prexy Art Bradbury says that the club's monthly get-togethers will resume after Carnival and Exams are over. The social committee members for February are the Sensenys, the McCunes, the Hustons, the Williams, and the Cannons.

A few neighbors have been expressing their intentions to construct an entry in the snow sculpture contest — something definite will probably have been decided by the time this gets into print. It would be a good excuse to get out and build a snowman again.

We were all surprised and sad to hear that little Suzi Larochelle had to be taken to the hospital for pneumonia. At last reports she was doing well and should be home again in about ten days. Also in the hospital is Mrs. Annette, John McCarthy, our C.M.G. correspondent, says Dot is resting comfortably after an operation. Phil Houghton was knocked off his feet for a few days with a throat infection. The list of those with colds reads like a muster list of the project. West Bonney

and Cheryl Webber are recovering from 24 hour flu. All this and more!

Norm Buker has come up with a new way to wake up before those eight A. M. finals. He has been up for days and days for his philosophy only to discover that an exam scheduled was Psychology. He discovered this at five minutes to eight — by eight o'clock he was wide awake.

SAMPSONVILLE SIGHTS — Ask George Stewart to give an imitation of Elsie, the Borden case — Philosopher's Quarters, plunge into all problems, at so sez the sign — newest snows onville twosome, Doreen Wilson and Jimmy Doe — Don Webster and Larry Cannon trying to throw snowballs through Hank De window —

We hear that quite a few of Sampsonville Alumni are coming back for Carnival.

It is a sad fact that the turning in our project is swift. Leaving at the end of this semester are Opal and Phil Houghton, Kenneth and Muriel Baldwin, and Jack and Dot French. We're sorry to see them go, wish them luck, and know we will always remember them as neighbors and friends. The Frenchs are remaining in Lewiston as Jack will take over as principal of Buckfield High School. Phil and Opal are thinking of taking off to the wilds of Alaskan teaching. Kenny is still undecided as to whether he will accept.

Bye now, have fun at the Carnival!

Pete's Perusals

Doesn't seem to be very much excitement around — people have been studying madly for exams — but now they are over — thank goodness — one local authority on the habits of Bates students said they have studied more this semester than ever before — no wonder with the work that has been thrown at us —

Our congrats to Poke Bayer and her court — we little underclassmen approve of the choice of our older brothers and sisters — Speculation was riding high last week as to who has honored —

By the way, have you finished your sculpture — heard that several kids were thinking of making pink elephants so we could get into LIFE too —

Ever since my vivid description of the libe drapes, I have been hailed as a connoisseur of interior decorating — and have been invited to several social functions to pass judgment — recently I was invited over to Cheney House to inspect their dead tangerine drapes which blend so harmoniously with the wilted eggplant couch, with the whole effect vividly set off by the direct lighting system —

Heard that Mr. Statice got a vivid introduction to Mrs. Bisbee a

while ago when he rang the fire bell instead of the others to call one of the girls in Rand — seems like she came out with a gentle blast him for disrupting the dorm —

Did you hear the one about two comical boys who painted the face of one of our sleeping bears with nail polish — she looks like Minnie ha ha ha ha —

The other day I was sitting in stool in the hobby shoppe — leaned back for something — my hands under the edge of the counter for support, and felt Brer Rabbit — the whole ridge the way down was just covered with gum that people had parted there while eating — seems like kind of a stupid thing to do especially when there are ash trays which can serve the purpose to better advantage —

When I was madly tossing a bull in an exam last week, I noticed with some surprise that a student was leaving after only an hour — (Continued on page four)

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North, Off-Campus, South Tie For First Half; Hartman Tops Scorers

By Al Dunham and Bob Wade

In keeping with recent tradition the first half of the Intramural basketball league has ended in wild confusion, the result of which seems to be a three-way tie with North, South, and Off-Campus the contending parties. This situation is a direct result of North eking out a 42-40 win over Off-Campus on the last night of the schedule.

The game itself was a wild affair with a desperate Off-Campus rally just falling short. North got away to an early lead, and throughout the game maintained about a 10 point edge. The winner's "T" defense worked very well, holding the usually high scoring Off-Campus aggregation to their lowest score of the year. Walker and Davis of North divided scoring honors for North with 9 points apiece, but Chick Leakey of the losers threw in the game's high of 16. There was a good turnout of spectators for the game, and judging by the crowd's reaction the final outcome was a popular one.

In the second game of the evening J. B. felt short of its last ditch bid to leave the confines of the cellar as Roger Bill downed them, 50-41. Dick Stern, the "Rocket", paced the R. B. attack as he threw in 16 points. Could was high man for J. B. with 9 tallies.

On Monday of the same week two were played. In the first game South completed its season with a 53-41 victory over Mitchell. Cornforth of South led the scorers with 12 points, while Benedict and Winslow garnered 11 and 10 respectively. Hartman, with 12, was high man for the losers.

The night-cap was close all the way and required two overtime periods to complete, with Sampsonville finally chalking up a 47-45 win over Middle. Driscoll's 22 points produced a night's high, while Rotondo and Dukakis split 30 tallies for Middle.

The final standings of the first half of Intramural play are as follows:

	Won	Lost
North	6	1
Off-Campus	6	1
South	6	1
Mitchell	3*	4
Roger Bill	3	4
Middle	2	5
Sampsonville	2	5
J. B.	0	7*

*Includes disputed games

A final tabulation of the individual scoring for the first half is now complete and shows that Dick Hartman of Mitchell led the league with 131 points. This breaks down to just under a 19 point average per game, which is consistent scoring no matter how you look at it. His value to his team is not limited merely to offense as he is one of the better defensemen of the league. In second place, with 112 points, is Tony Rotondo of Middle. The league has learned that his one-hand push-ups can be extremely deadly. The top ten individual scorers in the league are as follows:

Hartman, Mitchell	131
Rotondo, Middle	112
Wade, Off-Campus	101
Russell, North	99
Flanagan, Off-Campus	97
Benedix, South	89
Chalmers, South	80
Leakey, C., Off-Campus	79
Morrison, Roger Bill	71
Walker, North	70

At this writing the schedule dates for the second half of Intramural

Boone Romps As Frosh Lose

Lack of manpower told the story in the initial freshman track meet of the season, Friday, January 21, when South Portland racked up 73 points to the frosh 35. The lads who did represent Bates gave a good account of themselves but South Portland had nearly all of the second and third places filled.

Nate Boone and Norm Hammer were the standouts for the Bobkittens. Boone won the 45-yard low hurdles, the 300-yard dash, and the high jump. Frank Dudley tied with SP's Cooperwhite for highest in the pole vault, while Dick Bellows and Bob Caganello were second and third to Henderson, South Portland's flash, in the shot put.

Lewiston High will meet Coach Thompson's rookies, Friday, January 11, at 3:30 in the Gray Athletic Building.

John Davenport

Simpson Leads Scorers With 20 Point Average

By Joel Price

Closing out his collegiate career this month will be a player whose name will remain in the annals of Maine sports for many years to come. He is Albert W. Simpson, Jr., better known to us as Bill.

The scoring records "Wistful Willie" has established will not soon be shattered. As a freshman, Bill teamed with Jack Joyce to bring Ed Petro a State Championship in his first year at Bates. Joyce and Simpson were two of the most feared sharpshooters ever to set foot on the Maine hardwood. Averaging 18 points per game, the Elmhurst, Long Island, swisher led the State Series in scoring.

Last year Bill dunked 309 points through the hoop in 16 contests for a 19.3 average, ranking 6th nationally for small schools. Once again Bill topped the State's marksmen. A senior this year, due to a half year of military credits and a semester at Bowdoin summer school, Bill, in ten encounters to date, has accumulated 200 tallies for a fine 20 point per game average and is well on his way toward annexing his third State Series scoring diadem in as many years.

play are tentative. Barring a conflict with either the varsity or freshman athletic schedule, games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays. The true schedule, with dates, will be in the hands of the respective managers before the semester begins. However, the management announces that the first half play-offs will be played in two single-game nights during the first week of the new semester, tentatively Feb. 8 and 11. The determination of which teams play first will be decided at a special meeting between the respective team managers and the Intramural managers this next week.

Northeastern At Local Cage Feb. 12

The final exam period put a serious kink into track activities and the workouts have been irregular during the past two weeks.

No track meet is scheduled for this Saturday, but Coach Thompson will take a mile relay team to the BAA games to be held in Boston this Saturday.

The next scheduled meet is slated for Saturday, February 12, with Northeastern in the Bates cage.

The Bobcats suffered a 78-37 defeat at the hands of New Hampshire in their first indoor meet. As usual, the fact that the Bobcats didn't have enough performers contributed to the defeat. Bates had no one to enter in the pole vault, and New Hampshire got all the points.

Prospects are somewhat brighter for the next meet, however, as Lou Junker and Al Evans will probably be available and both should be able to contribute needed points in future meets.

Bud Horne, Bill Sawyers, and Hugh Mitchell were their old selves and all look as good this year as they were last. In addition several sophomores, notably Hal Moores and Don Roberts, show promise that they will be effective additions to the track roster.

With the addition of a pole vaulter and a little more practice for the sprinters who made a disappointing showing against New Hampshire, the Bates track team should be able to hold its own against Northeastern on Feb. 12 and Colby on Feb. 19.

Art Hutchinson.

However, unlike many players, Bill's value cannot be merely estimated on his scoring ability alone. Possessed with springy feet, he has always been a tower of strength off the backboards. His passing, especially his quick handoffs, has kept eyes agog. In addition, Bill is a master of deception and has frustrated many endeavoring to shake him. As an unselfish team man, he is second to none.

As the inimitable Johnny Fortunato puts it: "He's the best, He's the man to stop." Double-teamed constantly, Bill has never disappointed. Gen. Al McClellan, coach of the Boston College hoopers, after watching Simpson ruin his quintet with a marvelous 29 point performance, said, "Bill Simpson could not only be a regular on Holy Cross, but on any team in the country." 1949-50 might well find Bill exhibiting his wares in the professional ranks where he will undoubtedly give a good account of himself. To a great player and a fine sportsman, Bill Simpson, we salute you!

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Sportlight

Ralph Perry is one of the most promising all-around athletes to enter Bates in the past few years. He hails from Attleboro, Mass., where he was born in 1929. The local high school was the scene of his pre-college education and he was one of the most polished athletes in the school's history. Entering Bates in the fall of 1947, Ralph rapidly made a name for himself in freshman football, basketball, baseball and other campus activities.



Ralph Perry

Last summer he figured it would be a good idea to get into shape for football, so he hiked to Nova Scotia, and worked on a farm. The hard work certainly had its reward, as Ralph played great ball especially on the defense.

This winter we have all seen Ralph holding down a guard position on E. Petro's jayvees. In addition, he has been called on to play in varsity games, which adds up to quite an evening of basketball. If Mother Nature chances to shine upon Garcelon field this spring we'll undoubtedly see Ralph performing for Ducky's nine.

After graduation in '51, Ralph is

hoping to coach for a few years and then enter graduate school, where he hopes to become a corporation lawyer. Outdoor sports of all kinds, especially fishing, are Ralph's favorites, and it's rumored that he also excels in all the more interesting sports. Bob Creamer.

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

The end of the current semester means that the sports page will be under new management come the next issue. Bob Wade, former member of that crack intramural combination of Wade and Dunham, is the guilty one. When reached at his suburban Auburn estate, overlooking the picturesque Androscooggin, sports editor-elect Wade expressed complete confidence that his new duties would not interfere with his other commitments (in addition to studies, that is).

If anybody should ask us what we consider to be the high point in a two year tenure in this bureaucratic organization, (no one ever did), we would give the Toledo trip of this past fall as the answer. It is the members of this team who we will remember in the future as being our closest associates in the business of turning out a sports page.

Leading the list are the names of Art Blanchard, Lindy Blanchard, Norm Parent, Wally Leakey, and Bill Cunnane. This quintet represents, from our personal viewpoint, these last three years incarnate. All five have three hard football campaigns at Bates behind them. In addition, Artie and Norm are the battery combination which led to a state baseball championship in the spring of 1946, their first semester in Bobcat uniforms.

This trip also strengthened our friendship with other mainstays of more than one season. Nick Valoras and Jesse Castanias came into their own during the '47 season. Don Connors and Hod Record have been going since '46. Dick Scott is the end who ably filled the position left vacant by Jack Joyce. Danny Reale and Bruce Ogilvie are two seniors who played important roles this past season. Jack Santry, George Thompson, and Cid Tessicini are three more seniors who have been the most reliable reserve guards. Bill Perham is the junior who held down a starting tackle post all season; the most improved man on the team. Fred Ienello and Bill Lynn showed promise of things to come.

It was on this trip that we first really got to know the sophomores, men who will be the standouts of future campaigns: Shirley Hamel, Ralph Perry, Hal Cornforth, Dave Kuhn, Bob Lecomte, Bill Barochelle, Lefty Faulkner, and Gerry Condon.

Don Russell didn't make the trip, but we'll remember Don, together with his cronies, Creamer and Whiting. ("Come up to my place.") This is not to forget Clay Curtis and Myles Ferrick. Finally, we would like to thank Art Hutchinson and Dave Turkeltaub for their long service with us on the page. Also, thanks to the rest of the sports staff, especially to Joel Price, who would willingly have written the whole page every week.

Bobcats Sport 5-5 Record To Date; Entertain Providence Next Wed.

By Joel Price

Frosh Five Meets Hebron On Wed.

Having captured five out of their eight decisions, the Bobkitten hoopers resume action next Wednesday as they meet the Big Green of Hebron in a return engagement. Erv Heuther's charges showed rapid improvement in their concluding contests before mid-terms and can be expected to demonstrate some of the finesse which has been so sadly lacking in the past.

Sandwiched between losses to Edward Little and Lewiston, the yearlings conquered Hebron Academy, 44-39, followed this up with a last second triumph over the Coburn cagers, 60-59, and then repulsed Portland High, 45-39. After dropping a 60-52 overtime decision to Maine Annex, the frosh set back MCI, 69-57, and then easily whipped Kents Hill into submission, 72-37.

The scoring mainstay of the 52'ers thus far has been lanky Larry Quimby whose scoring average is well within the double figure limits. The two forwards have been Frank Dudley and Paul Williams. The former has been especially impressive on several outings. Rounding out the starting five are backcourt men, Fred Douglass and 6'3" "Buzz" Harris. The former of late has added considerable scoring punch to the frosh offense while the latter has been showing steady improvement.

Erratic shooting, sluggish ball-handling and failure to work together as a unit has hampered the frosh on numerous occasions this year. The Bobkittens have six contests remaining, with Hebron, Brunswick, MCI, Deering, Bridgton Academy, and Cony High and should fare better in the final month of the campaign.

News and Notes

By Holly Hollingsworth

Shew! Finally the ski classes have something besides pine needles. Of course, there are the freshman classes which had their last meeting the day before the storm. Such is life, but Miss Rowe is giving those frosh interested some instruction on the Phys. Ed. Dept. skis during exam week.

By the way, since we do have some snow, how about getting in a little practice and entering the girls' skiing events during Carnival? There will be events for beginners, intermediates and experts, so everyone has a good chance. It's on Friday, Feb. 4, and lasts from 1:30 to 3:30 out behind Cheney.

Training is off during exams, so all the gals on training have been "making hay", catching up on all the sweet stuff they've been missing

With mid-terms and Carnival interrupting varsity sports operations, we find the idle Garnet basketballers have completed ten contests out of a sixteen game schedule and are even-steven, 5-5. As far as State Series competition is concerned, the Cats' chances for annexing top honors are indeed slim, for Bates is two games behind with but three left.

Ski Team Opens Action Friday

By Charlie Stone

Tomorrow and Saturday will see the Bates ski team in action for the first time this year. Hampered by poor skiing conditions, the team has had little chance to perform for the Bates students. Colby and Bowdoin are expected to attend this three-way meet which will get underway tomorrow. The downhill event will be run at Sabattus Saturday morning at 9:00 and the cross-country event will start on Rand athletic field at 2 p. m. Saturday at 1:30 will be the jumping events which will provide plenty of spills and thrills. Following the jumping, the slalom events will take place on the side of Mt. David.

Phil Houghton and Russ Woodin, co-captains, will be on hand to give us thrilling performances in the various events. Jack Griem, Bob Shaw, Steve Gilbert, Stan Hall, Charles Radcliffe, and Dana Jones are looked to by Coach Wait to turn in points which shall total up to our first win of the season. All the team has been working out very hard since early in November and it is felt that the Bates students will enjoy all of the events which take precision and skill to execute. So come out, one and all, and back the ski team and at the same time you will be getting the most out of your carnival. We can promise you a good show.

throughout the semester. Starts again Feb. 14. If you're not all ready on, why not start now. One semester now and another next year will fulfill your WAA requirements.

On the basketball court, a week ago, Shorty Weber's Parker Seniors showed good teamwork to win twice, beating Holly Hollingsworth's "Mongrel" Frosh and the Winslow House Sophs. In the other games, Mickey McKee's Cheney House Sophs played a fast game to edge Butch Deming's Parker Frosh by a two-point margin. In the closest game, the "Mongrel" Sophs, captained by Jo Holmes, beat Barb Chick's Junior team by only one point.

Action starts in again right after exams. Scrimmages Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, for all interested. It's a chance to get back into practice after exams. Those not on a team are welcome also. The games start Wednesday, so if you don't play, why not come anyhow and give your favorite team moral support.

The Cats commenced the '48-49 campaign by dropping a heart-rending 60-59 overtime decision to the Maine hoopers, but rebounded to subdue Bowdoin, 54-45. The Garnet then overcame a nine point deficit in the final five minutes of play to sink Colby in a spine-tingler, 66-60. Then followed a three game road trip in which lackluster play attributed to losses to Wesleyan, 66-55, and Clark, 55-53. The cagers regained their composure to trounce Assumption, 58-43. Following vacation, the Petro charges gave the local partisans a treat as they combined accurate shooting with a fine T-zone defense, to repulse the invading Hiltoppers from Trinity, 53-36. The Cats travelled up to Waterville to engage Colby in a crucial contest. The Mules were red-hot and whipped the locals into submission by a 68-55 count. Bowdoin was the concluding game before finals. Playing an inspired brand of ball, the Polar Bears inflicted a crushing 58-48 defeat on us.

Per usual, the guiding light in the Garnet scheme of things has been the staunch veteran, Bill Simpson, who has kept the tongues of Maine basketball enthusiasts wagging about his over-all mastery on the hardwood floor. To date, Willie has swished 200 points through the hoop for a 20 point per game average. He has converted on 36 per cent of his floor attempts and 75 per cent of his charity tosses. Following Bill in the scoring derby are Bob Carpenter and Ace Bailey with 11.3 and 10.5 averages respectively. Bob has caught a fine 41 per cent of his attempts from the field. Dick Scott, Slim Somerville, and Bob Strong have been the Garnet backcourt men and have handled the boards nicely. Under the tutelage of Ed Petro the development of sophomores Ralph Perry and Glen Collins has been outstanding, giving the starters two very able replacements.

Over the span of the first ten games, perhaps the most noticeable characteristic of the team has been its erratic displays. One thing for sure, the hoopers are not exhibiting the type of basketball of which they are potentially capable. Wednesday the high-flying cagers from Providence College invade Lewiston. A veteran-laden club, Providence has a schedule consisting of such outstanding fives as Holy Cross, Yale, Rhode Island State, and Seton Hall. The invaders present sturdy opposition indeed and the fast-break of the Cats will have to function at peak efficiency. The Petromen will be eager for the taste of victory as they enter the final month of the 1948-49 basketball season.

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?

You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalists, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

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A HEALTHY DIET

Thomas Stresses War Prevention In Address

Norman Thomas, in the year's second Chase lecture given in the chapel Jan. 21, discussed present critical world problems.

His talk included an appeal for cooperation and planning in world terms to meet the overall food shortage.

Mr. Thomas also appealed to the youth of the nation to prevent war by straight thinking, co-operation, and planning, and called upon the United States to set an example for the world by showing that it does not want war. Our governments should insist upon the transference of conflicts from the battle grounds to the conference table, a procedure that, even if it were not completely successful, would show the world that we are trying, and would make a considerable hole in Communist propaganda.

On Friday afternoon, members of the college community had the opportunity to meet and talk with Mr. Thomas at a reception arranged for him at the Women's Union by Independent Progressives, new student political club. Mr. Thomas answered many questions put to him by members of the club and their guests and expressed his views on such subjects as world federal government and civil rights.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page two)
to say, "Religion represents the best working of the deepest currents of human nature," a concept to which many Protestants and Jews can say "Amen!" When "inter-faith" means the cooperation of "experimentalists" to see how far their respective beliefs and practices contribute to a living religion, then it is something

Batesites Do Alumni Rounds

A mid-winter alumni trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts Bates alumni associations was made by Bates Executive Alumni Secretary Lester Smith and Prof. Berkelman of the English department.

The two representatives brought news from the Bates campus on Jan. 22 to New Haven alumni, on Jan. 23 to the Waterbury group, and on Jan. 24 to the Hartford and vicinity association. They were in Springfield, Mass., Jan. 25. The following day they travelled to Worcester for a dinner meeting.

Meetings of all 1949 Bates Alumni Fund class representatives in Boston and New York planned by Secretary Smith were held Jan. 18 and 19 in Boston, and the following two days in New York City. Plans for the 1949 fund, proceeds of which will go towards the construction of the Hedge Chemistry Laboratory addition, were presented and discussed.

Alumni Secretary Smith also attended the District Conference of the American Alumni Council in Boston, last Thursday to Saturday. He is program chairman for this meeting of Northern New England and Eastern Canadian college and university alumni workers.

far removed from the dilettante attitudes that Mr. Bennett has justifiably lampooned, it is something that any person who has an "inner life" should engage in, something that fortifies certainties, something that the Bates campus vitally needs!

Announces Opening Of '49 Alumni Fund

The official opening of the 1949 Bates Alumni Fund program was announced Tuesday by Charles P. Thomas '26, of Boston, Mass., chairman for this year's Alumni Fund. Proceeds of the 1949 Fund will help construct an addition to Hedge Chemistry Laboratory.

At the same time Mr. Thomas also released the figures of the 1948 Fund Drive which totalled \$24,783, including \$2,538 in special gifts. Last year's fund was used to finance additional student scholarships, faculty sabbaticals and travel to professional meetings, and the campus lecture series.

The specific aim of the Bates Alumni Fund varies annually according to the current needs of the college as mutually recognized by the President of the college and members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.

Assisting Chairman Thomas as directors of the 1949 fund are: David Thompson '22 of Bethel, Maine; Elmer Campbell '27, of Lewiston, Maine; Mrs. Clara Cole '28, of Portland, Maine; Carl E. Milliken '29, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Allison Catheron '30, of Boston, Mass.; Frederick Martin '31, of Belmont, Mass.; Raymond Hollis '31, of Weymouth Heights, Mass.; Mrs. Charlotte Wise '33, of Saugus, Mass.; Irving Mabee '42, of Lexington, Mass.; and Executive Alumni Secretary Lester E. Smith '43.

There also are 145 Class Representatives who will aid the fund members of their class in the interest of this, the third annual program which seeks alumni financial support of the college program.

NSA Executives Meet, Cover Various Business

Programs of action on such diverse interests of college students as federal aid to education, placement of DP students in American colleges, discrimination in education, and violations of academic freedom were outlined by the National Executive Committee of the National Student Association during its three-day session, Dec. 27 to 30 at the University of Chicago.

Endorse Education Aid

Calling upon Congress to adopt legislation for federal aid to the states for higher education, the Executive Committee endorsed the major provisions of the President's Commission on Higher Education report concerning the financing of public institutions and a direct individual scholarship plan. Dissenting from the Commission's report, the NSA also urged that funds for capital outlay be allocated to private as well as public institutions.

Dealing with Southern colleges independently, the Committee approved the appropriation of funds to states in which segregation is practiced, while reiterating the NSA's opposition to that system.

Congress was also urged to adopt legislation to provide educational benefits along the lines of the present "G. I. Bill" for those inducted or enlisted in the services since the passage of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

DP Scholarships

The delegates pledged to seek scholarships in the 250 member colleges and universities of the NSA for students from the displaced persons camps of Germany. Bates has

already set up one such scholarship with funds subscribed through the Campus Chest.

As a plan to assist students to reduce their cost-of-living, the Executive Committee approved the regulations of a purchase card system to obtain reductions in costs for student purchases. Operating in three areas of the United States, over 75 colleges, including Bates, are now participating in the formation of local purchase card committees.

To assist in obtaining low-cost trans-Atlantic transportation for students traveling to Europe next summer, the NSA is urged to work for the release of student ships from the U. S. Maritime Commission and work for reduced student fares.

Organization of study-tours, work-camps, and summer-schools for over 1,000 U. S. students traveling abroad next summer were approved and a special student-travel secretariat was established to make summer exchanges possible. Plans were laid for educational projects during the coming summer in all parts of Europe, and special attention was directed toward establishing similar plans in Asia and Latin America to help acquaint U. S. students with those areas.

Pilgrims Can Have Fun, Priest Shows

A very interesting and somewhat humorous side of the pilgrimage to Rome last summer was presented by the Rev. Daniel J. Honan of Houlton, Maine, one of the pilgrims, at the meeting of the Newman Club, Jan. 19. The purpose of the pilgrimage initiated by Archbishop Cushing was to ask for the canonization of the late Pope Pius XI.

Father Honan spoke of the crossing in France and the astonishment of the French clergy at finding Archbishop Cushing so unaffected, and approachable, and of the audience with Pope Pius XII.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by members of the Catholic Women's League.

President's Speech

(Continued from page two)
were in 1939. In that year dividends were 5.1 per cent of national income while for 1948 it is estimated that they fell to 3.3 per cent.

"It is not difficult to explain the current misconception about dividends," he added, "in view of a four-fold increase in corporation profits after taxes since 1939. However, an appreciable part of this profit gain is fictitious since it is based on far too low depreciation charges. In addition, part of the so-called profit is a result of advance-

Dance Club Prepares For Bookshelf Concert

The Modern Dance Club, under the guidance of Miss Rowe of the physical education department, is busily involved in plans for its spring concert, to be held May 7. The theme this year is "A Bookshelf", and besides the regular women's group, the program will feature the newly organized men's club.

Meeting separately on Thursday and with the women on Monday, this group has grown from its original six members until it now contains eleven. These are Dana Jones, Wendall Wray, Robert Wade, Richard Zakarian, Arnold Alperstein, George Armitage, Robert Jones, John Markham, Nathaniel Boone, Charles Stone, and Frederick Tenello.

Also taking part in this program will be the Apprentice Group, consisting of Jane Kendall, Elinor Lovejoy, Priscilla King, Beverly Eaton, Marilyn Shaylor, Dorothy Wood, Grace Grimes, Phyllis Long, Edith Tobben, Larch Foxon, Miriam Olson, Phyllis Webber, Margaret Moulton, Cynthia Keating, and Virginia Edge.

ing inventory values, and such gains may quickly evaporate if inflation turns into deflation.

"Finally, with the present shortage of risk-capital, corporations have been forced to reinvest a greater-than-prewar percentage of profits in their expansion programs.

Pete's Perusals

(Continued from page two)
was quite hysterical, after he had gone, to see all kinds of professors emerge from parts unknown to assemble for a cat session as to the courage of the boy not to let him put up a bluff.

Nancy Norton-Taylor has found that complaints sometimes pay off - sent in a note to the sartorial company about no keys on cans, and received 36 more cans by courtesy with no keys - company also wanted to know where a conservative young girl got the particular type of can opener she used.

Speaking of can openers, have you heard about a local establishment which is truly living up to its advertised name - hear it is much easier to get lobster now - get straight scoop from one of the boys that all the fellows WARE DURTIG last Saturday night.

Winter is truly ushered in - Barenberg's plaid slacks have appeared on the scene - one bright spot in this dull existence -

Geri Moulton has been pinned - best wishes from the staff - Must run - s'long grads - best of luck to you -

These three factors have made it impossible for corporations to do as well by their stockholders as the demands of unions have forced them to do for their employees, he concluded.

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THE BATES STUDENT



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VOL. LXXV. NO. 16.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 16, 1949

By Subscription

Robinson Players Will Present 'Seven Chances' On Feb. 24-26

Tickets go on sale this week for the current production of The Robinson Players, "Seven Chances". Almost entirely under student direction, the play is now in intensive rehearsal and will be performed on the evenings of Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

Acting as advisor, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer has given over a large share of the responsibilities of directing to Stanley Moody and Richard Webber.

Norman Baker and Katherine Evans head the large cast of the comedy playing Jimmie Shannon and Ann Windsor.

Shannon is faced with the possibility of seeing 12 million dollars slip through his hands if he is unable to find a wife within a matter of days. Since he is a confirmed bachelor and would like to stay that way, it takes his best friend Meekin, played by Lawrence Cannon to convince him that it's worth the struggle to propose to seven different girls.

A party is arranged and Shannon tries every technique to convince each girl that she should marry him.

The lawyers who must see that Jimmie keeps his promise of marrying are Earl Goddard, Ian Buchanan and Henry Garrison, Roderick Nicolson. Richard Webber plays Joe Spence and John Moore is Ralph Denby. Richard Trenholm is George.

Elisbeth Thomes is Mrs. Garrison, Valjean Ripley is Irene Trevor, Joyce Lyons is George Garrison, Natalie Connor is Lily Trevor, Barbara Muiv is Peggy Wood, June Cunningham is Florence Jones, and Martha Rayder is Betty Willoughby.

Robert Hobbs is Stage Manager, Marian Fisher is in charge of Make-Up, and Margaret Moulton will handle the lighting effects.

CA Cabinet Discusses Mindszenty; Forwards Report To Regional SMC

The Christian Association cabinet last Wednesday evening voted in favor of United Nations action in the case of the allegedly rigged trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty by Communist authorities in Hungary.

Paul Cox, who attended the cabinet meeting in Prof. Seward's room to introduce the resolution, stated that the Mindszenty trial is a threat not only to the Catholic Church in Hungary, but to Christianity throughout the world.

The cabinet decided to request Representative Charles Nelson to use his influence in Congress to ward UN action in the matter. Wording of the letter was referred to Cox, Arthur Darken, and Patricia Snell.

More Responsible Delegates

The report of the New England Student Christian Movement's study committee on the basis of significance of resolutions on public affairs passed by the SCM legislative assembly was read to the cabinet by Glenn Kumeakwa, chairman of the study committee.

Formulated at a meeting of the student-faculty committee at Mr. McMaster's home, Jan. 16, the report recommends measures to insure that O-A-Ka assembly delegates are responsible to the CA's they represent.

CA Membership Elects Nominations Committee Tues., Horne Announces

The election of a committee to nominate the Christian Association's candidates for all-college elections will take place for the first time at convention meetings next Tuesday evening, President Nelson Horne has announced. All students will have a chance to participate.

This new electoral system, more democratic than the nominating system followed in previous elections, is the result of a constitutional amendment adopted by the CA cabinet at its annual retreat last April.

All students are invited to meet with their commission groups at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening to elect two members from their midst to represent them on a nominating board which will later formulate the CA election slate. Seniors on the present cabinet will automatically be going to the nominating board, as in previous years. The names of candidates for president, secretary, and treasurer will appear on the all-college election ballot next month.

Commission members will be informed of next Tuesday's meeting places later this week.

Calendar

Fri., Feb. 18: Stu-G Nominating Committee Election, Chapel, 9:05-10:00.

Sat., Feb. 19: Bates vs. North-Portland, basketball.

Sun., Feb. 20: WAA Sports Day, Grand Spring, 8:30 a. m. - 5 p. m.

Mon., Feb. 21: Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall.

Tues., Feb. 22: CA Commissions, 7 p. m.

Wed., Feb. 22: Bates vs. University of Massachusetts, basketball. Community Concert, Sasha Gorodetski, pianist.



Bernard Piche

Piche Gives Organ Concert For Bates

Bernard Piche, internationally famous organ virtuoso, gave the first in a series of annual free concerts for the benefit of the Cultural Heritage classes and other interested students Friday afternoon at the church of Saint Peter and Saint Paul.

This special recital offered a rare opportunity to hear Mr. Piche perform his own as well as other famous concert pieces at the powerful 92-stop organ of the French cathedral. The concert series was started because of the increased interest shown by the students in his work at the organ, and this was verified by the apt attention paid by the group of 175 or more that attended on Friday.

Bach's fugue style was predominant on the program. Mr. Piche began with "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" playing the intricately woven melodies with finesse and a good variety of register possible with the large organ. The next three Bach numbers were "Pascaglia and Fugue in C Minor," "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" and the "Little G Minor Fugue". The recital was rounded out by his performance of Cesar Franck's "Choral Number 3 in A Minor," and finally the artist's own work, "By The Sea", a moving number in the Romantic impressionistic style.

The 40-year old musician is a graduate of Quebec Academy of Music and was a student of Tournemire of Ste. Clotilde in Paris.

Name Daniel Krinsley New Geology Instructor

Mr. Daniel B. Krinsley has been appointed instructor in geology for the remainder of the academic year. Mr. Krinsley will teach geology classes in the absence of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, head of the department, who is taking a sabbatical leave during the second college semester.

Mr. Krinsley attended the University of Rochester, N. Y., and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1944 from Brooklyn College. He has done post-graduate study at the University of Miami, Florida.

A navy veteran of three years' service in the Pacific area, Mr. Krinsley attained the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade. He comes to Bates from the Brown University geology department where he has been doing graduate work for his master's degree to be awarded to him in June.

'Operation Amigos' Is NSA Summer Tour Plan

Tours to Mexico and Guatemala may be available to interested Bates students this summer. The National Inter-American Travel Commission of the National Student Association, with headquarters at the University of California, is planning a series of such tours and in a recent letter to the chairman of the Bates NSA Committee, requested his cooperation in getting the program into operation.

Tentative plans have been made for three tours in "Operation Amigos", as the program has been named. The first tour will depart from San Antonio and Los Angeles by air, and the students making the trip will attend the summer session at the University of Mexico. Weekend side trips to local points of interest and a ten-day extended tour of other points in Mexico and Guatemala following the summer session will be included. Departing probably the last week in June, the tour will last for nine weeks.

The second tour, six weeks in length, will depart from San Antonio and Los Angeles by air, and the students making the trip will attend the summer session at the University of Mexico. Weekend side trips to local points of interest and a ten-day extended tour of other points in Mexico and Guatemala following the summer session will be included. Departing probably the last week in June, the tour will last for nine weeks.

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Bates Pays Last Tribute To Late Athletic Director

Monday morning, Feb. 7, in the opening chapel service of the new semester, the student body was regrettably informed by Mr. Sampson that Ernest Moore, Bates director of physical education for men for more than ten years, had passed away Sunday evening at the Central Maine General Hospital after a seven-week fight for his life.

Following the announcement, Mr. Sampson, who felt keenly the loss of his intimate friend, conducted the chapel period as a tribute to Mr. Moore. The student body joined in singing the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and Avon Chel sang the 123rd Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd". Mr. Sampson spoke of how Mr. Moore was affectionately and familiarly referred to by everyone as Monte and of what a sense of personal loss he himself felt for a man who had been a dear friend for many years. Mr. Sampson especially recalled how the word "friend" figured so highly in Mr. Moore's life and how well he had been liked by young people.

The entire group joined Mr. Sampson in a few moments of silent prayer for Monte and repeated together the Lord's Prayer.

Pay Last Respects

The tolling of the Hathorn Bell last Wednesday at 1:50 p.m., solemnly announced Monte's last hours on the campus, as hundreds of his friends filed into the sunlit chapel to pay last respects to their former friend, colleague, and teacher. The casket, at the head of the center aisle, was banked on all sides by a colorful floral display—(just a few days before he died Monte had told his wife that he wished there was some way in which the money that would be used for flowers could be used for a scholarship).

The simple service was conducted by Dean Rowe and the Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut, pastor of the United Baptist Church. The College Choir, directed by Mr. Waring, sang "The Lord's Prayer". Rev. Brehaut pictured Monte as "a man who belongs to everyone". He emphasized that aside from being a good sportsman himself, Monte taught others how to play the game. He was foremost, though, a schoolman, a counselor, and a friend. "Service, sacrifice, and fellowship," said Rev. Brehaut, "are the three words which most completely describe Monte."

Dean Rowe expressed the thought that this was Monte's day of recognition, and he listed Monte's four outstanding loyalties as his home and family, sportsmanship, Bates College, and American youth. Dean Rowe related how Monte had come up the hard way and was both fair and generous — "He was a good loser and a graceful winner." Monte was a believer in youth, concluded Dean Rowe, and was known for his work in scouting, YMCA, and summer camps.

Active bearers were Coaches Pond, Petro, Thompson, and Heuther, and representatives of each undergraduate class, John Driscoll '49, Walker Heap '50, Harold Cornforth '51, and Fred Douglas '52.

Born In Randolph

Mr. Moore was born in Randolph, Me., Dec. 9, 1891. He was graduated from Gardiner High School in 1910 where he starred in baseball and was captain of the football team. Monte graduated from Bates in 1915, where he majored in history and government. While here he was captain of the football team, pitcher on the baseball team, and president of the Men's Student Council. Before coming to Bates in 1938 as director of

(Continued on page two)

NSA Core Group Meets And Plans Local And Campus Spring Projects

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8, the core committee in charge of National Student Association activities on the Bates campus met with Helen Papaioanou and William Stringfellow, the heads of the women's and men's student governments, to discuss NSA activities.

William Paradis has agreed to work with Genie Rollins, domestic projects chairman, to try to set up the Purchase Card System in Lewiston and Auburn this spring.

William Dill, publicity chairman, has had the monthly NSA News placed in the periodical room of the library. Later in the semester, when Max Bell, international projects chairman, has received more bulletins from the national headquarters, the committee hopes to have a special display of information on opportunities for summer work, travel, and study in Europe.

Helen Papaioanou and Stringfellow will attend the coming regional meeting of the NSA in Boston.

Bell discussed with the committee possibilities of bringing movie programs which can be obtained from the regional NSA for showing on campus. The list of available titles includes both short subjects and feature-length pictures:

The committee talked about possible ways of observing Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20-27. Since there is not enough time to arrange an elaborate program, preliminary suggestions were made for a chapel program on Wednesday, Feb. 23, which the Christian Association has agreed to sponsor.

Chase Tourney Begins Today

The annual Student Council sponsored Chase Hall tournament for men will get under way today. Chairman Theodore Belsky has announced that the chart of game arrangements would be posted in Chase Hall today. Ping-pong, billiards, pool, cribbage, and bowling are on the agenda of activities. It is possible to schedule, any who have not signed up for the tourney but who wish to participate may still do so by getting in touch with William Sakamoto.

All who have signed up for the tournament are asked to consult the schedule in Chase Hall and make arrangements with their opponents to play their games. These arrangements are left up to the participants, but as the finals are tentatively set for March 2, Chairman Belsky hopes that the players will start their games as soon as possible. The participants will write down the results of their games on the chart in Chase Hall and from this the finals will be arranged.

The reason for the use of iodine in such a case, rather than some other radioactive substance, is that iodine is concentrated in the tissues of the thyroid gland. The radioactivity of the iodine acts on the cancerous growth present, and de-

(Continued on page four)

Prexy 'Guesses' Fall Tuition Boost; Men Trade Roger Bill For Parker

By Raymond Sennett

President Phillips revealed in his "State of the College" address Monday that it was his guess that tuition will go up next year. He gave no indication as to how great an increase this might be but promised to give a full report on the matter just as soon as he had all the information at hand.

Housing Arrangements

Beginning with the fall semester Roger Williams Hall will be turned over to the women and Parker will be for freshman men only, the President asserted. Accommodations at Smith will be improved with only three men assigned to a suite rather than four as is the case this year. The overflow will be lodged in Bardwell House's three and five-room suites.

He dwelt at considerable length on the relative enrollment of the college and the housing problems. He asserted that the women's side of campus as far as dormitory space is concerned is greater by nearly 50 more coeds than before the war.

Semester Ranks

Dr. Phillips praised the results of the semester ranks. He declared that an "all time low" of eight persons had been separated from the college at the end of this semester in comparison with 23 people a year ago. He felt this indicated hard work on the part of both the students and faculty.

Price Policy

The president also announced a new pricing policy to make it possible for more people to attend athletic events at Bates College. He asserted that the College has built a store of good will in the community and he believed that this feeling could be augmented by a program to make it possible for more townspeople to enjoy Bates football games. The major stumbling block in the past has been a single price for all seats, regardless of location or whether the purchaser was an adult or child.

Amalgamation

Under the new program that had been worked out by the late physical education director, Mr. Moore, a sliding price scale will be established for all non-series football games. Prices would range somewhere from \$1.50, \$1.80 for reserved seats, 90 cents to \$1.00 for non-reserved seats and 40 to 60 cents for grammar and high school students in non-reserved seats. The college will make use of both greater newspaper and radio publicity to inform the public of the new price policy.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Another faculty committee has also been formed, the president told his student audience, to study extra-curricular activities. A student subcommittee will later be assigned to work with this faculty group.

Council Discusses Frosh Decapping; Recommends Final Ceremony Revision

Freshman rules, and particularly the phenomenon known as the decapping ceremony, came in for its share, and more, of the discussion at Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Arrayed against the remainder of the Council members were John Grady, Arnold Alperstein, and William Perham, all of whom gave the STUDENT representative the impression that they favored keeping for posterity the decapping ceremony as the freshman classes of the past two years have known it.

Grady cited the results of a recent poll on freshman rules, indicating that the overwhelming majority of students answering the poll were in favor of retaining the decapping ceremony in its present form. He said that if any sort of representative government were to exist on the campus, the council must be guided by this part as well as the remainder of the poll.

The other five members, excluding President William Stringfellow, however, voiced opinions calling for a bit more conservative and significant end to frosh rules, traditions, or whatever may confront the class of '53. Several of these representatives believed that if the ceremony were not changed quite drastically, it would have to be dispensed with in the future. Others attacked the lack of what they considered to be real humor in the acts which have been staged.

"Clean it up but don't kill it" was the conclusion reached as to what to advise future Student Councils in regard to this ceremony.

The NSA committee was authorized to set up a purchase card system at Wednesday's meeting. This motion met with no discussion and was passed unanimously.

It was announced that the Council sent a wreath to the funeral of the late Athletic Director Ernest Moore on behalf of the men of the college.

Stu-C Appoints Simpson To Fill Disard Vacancy

The Student Council has announced the appointment of William Simpson to the council. Simpson was elected by the Stu-C to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of George Disard at the end of last semester.

In such a case, the rules of the Stu-C constitution require that the new member be elected by the council from nominations submitted by either the president of the Stu-C or by the other members of the council.

Accordingly, President William Stringfellow submitted three nominations to the council, leaving the members free to make any further nominations. After discussion of the qualifications and merits of each nominee, the council elected Simpson.

Simpson, who is a senior, is well known as being one of the outstanding players on the varsity basketball team.

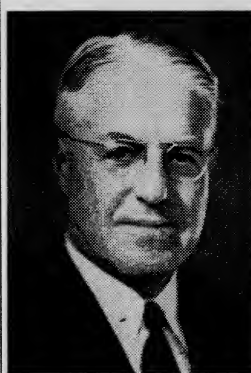
RADIO NOTICE

All students interested in participating in a WLAM radio series are invited to attend a meeting of the Bates Radio Workshop to be held Friday, Feb. 18, at 4 o'clock in the Chase Hall Radio Room.

Because previous radio experience is not necessary, Mr. Stattel would like to see all prospective actors, directors, script writers, and engineers.

Following Mr. Hoiman's talk a movie was shown on the Cumberland Area accentuating its diverse labor conditions. The film brought forth the negative aspects of this area of the South showing the disorganization of labor, the lack of unionization, and how labor was to be had almost for the asking.

At the conclusion of the talk and movie the members of the IRC directed questions to Mr. Hoiman.



Ernest M. Moore

Stu-G Plans For Election Friday

Helen Papaioanou, president of Student Government, announced at last Wednesday evening's meeting of Stu-G that election of representatives to the nominating committee will be held after chapel Friday, Feb. 18, at a mass meeting of the Student Government Association.

The nominating committee includes the president of Stu-G, ex-officio and a member of each of the four classes. These class representatives are elected by preferential voting.

The committee nominates candidates for Student Government president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, senior and sophomore representatives who are elected at the all-college elections in March. This committee also recommends House presidents and vice presidents to be appointed by the Student Government Board.

At the meeting Cheerleaders Elaine Baraby, Grace Ulrich, and Ruth Buntzen were presented with pins from Stu-G.

Juniors, Seniors Meet In Speaking Contest

The Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held next Friday and Monday mornings during the chapel periods. Those selected to participate in the contest are Charles Radcliffe, Lyla Nichols, Robert Hobbs and Glen Kumeakwa. Tryouts were held last Sunday in the Little Theatre.

For Friday's chapel period Lyla Nichols will speak on the Cardinal Mindszenty case and Robert Hobbs will speak on some of the post war doldrums. During the Monday chapel period Charles Radcliffe and Glen Kumeakwa will be the chapel speakers. Radcliffe will speak on "The Common Man" while Glen Kumeakwa will discuss "Bates and Lewiston Relations."

FTA Has Talk By ELHS Head

Mr. Arnold Westerberg, principal of Edward Little High School, was guest speaker at the Future Teachers of America meeting, Feb. 8.

"One very important objective that every teacher should bear in mind," said Mr. Westerberg, "is effective citizenship." Mr. Westerberg stressed the increasing importance of the understanding of human relations. Due to this fact, he asserted that a college student should not concentrate upon his major field alone, but should also take courses in psychology and sociology in order to understand society and be able to live with society harmoniously. Teachers should also strive to teach their students their place not only in the physical world, but also in the world of men and society. It is of extreme importance that students be well acquainted with world problems.

Other points every good teacher must remember are that, as classroom teacher, he must get to know his pupils; and that he should work in cooperation with the principal toward a common goal.

In conclusion, Mr. Westerberg presented FTA members with guest tickets to attend the Androscoggin County Teachers Convention, Feb. 14.

(Continued on page four)

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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MONTE MOORE...

Bates lost more than an individual when Monte Moore died last week. Most of the campus knew him only in his capacity as athletic director: a rather imposing figure with his heavy angular build capped with steel gray hair. To those who had a chance to know Monte personally they realized how much more there was to him than his singular walk or his build or any of the external features. And in retrospect there essentially are few isolated incidents by which one can demonstrate Monte's personality. He was perhaps one of that rare type of individual whose social relationship never went in spurts or had heights or depths. Rather Monte Moore's personality, as he displayed to so many of the fellows, was a constant outgoing. There was never deceit, only honesty, never inequality, only genuine fairness, never affectation, only frankness. He was the type of person to whom one could talk and get a direct answer. He liked one in return too and usually got it.

Perhaps there are few left who played for Monte when he coached baseball and football during the war. If there are any, and there's one anyway, they know how he handled the fellows. He was quiet and slow; he never had to drive his men. They respected him and they listened to him. They always felt Monte's maturity, a maturity that was not forced, but one that seemed to exist whole and proper within the man.

When Monte Moore died last week we know that we had lost more than a member of the faculty, we lost a leader and a friend.

BATES PLAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO LATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR...

(Continued from page one)

physical education for men, Monte played semi-professional baseball in some minor league teams for about ten years, receiving numerous athletic honors, and held various administrative positions at Fort Fairfield High School, Deering High School, Revere High School, the Huntington School, and Wilbraham Academy.

Monte was a member of the American Association of Health and Physical Education, Masons, Bates' College Club, and the United Baptist Church in Lewiston. He was also a member of the Bates Faculty Discipline Schedule, and Athletic Committees.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Frost Moore, Bates N. 18, two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Thompson and Mrs. Barbara Moore Jones, and three grandchildren.

Loyal Friend
 Mr. Sampson, who had been a close friend of Monte's for 30 years, emphasized Monte's loyalty to his friends, and his friendly nature. He was very human in his relationships with everyone. He enjoyed a practical joke, a good story or a game of bridge. From his college days he has been called Monte (Mountain) because he was so tall — a splendid physical specimen. But he was biggest in his influence on youth, to whom he preached the gospel of good sportsmanship. Monte was human — he made mistakes — but his attitude was always friendly. Monte had his serious side, too. His sacrifices for his family were many. He stood for the very best in life, and it has been said of him that he never did a mean thing.

A Faculty committee is planning to draw up a resolution expressing their deep sorrow at the loss of Mr. Moore. Coach Thompson has been appointed acting director of athletics until action is taken on a new department head.

News From Sampsonville

By Phill Gordon

This has been a busy week-end for most Sampsonvillites, getting out the extra beds, making a few additional meals, and in general "blowing off" that excess steam after those by-yearly exams. It is all over now, except the shock of "nose things" referred to as marks. However, late report has it that no one here has been requested to "vacation" due to poor grades. The old familiar phrase "next semester will be different" is a note of every discussion.

Alumni Welcomed Back

Sampsonville welcomed back three alumni: Edward and Shirley Glanz; Don and Penny Richter; and Stan - Madalyn (Richards) Freeman. All of these graduates made the point that they certainly miss the Sampsonville Gang, and enjoyed their brief visit. Don and Carol Webster were hosts at a social hour before the dance Saturday night. From rumor levels I understand that after the dance there were various midnight parties; an occasional late session gives us a chance to keep that "young spirit".

Garcelon Snow Pile
 No doubt many are wondering what that big pile of snow outside Garcelon House represents. . . . It is our contribution to the snow sculpturing. For those that do not appreciate art it is a bit of surrealism representing "HARD WORK". The real truth behind that snow pile is that intentions were good but backs weak. June Gillespie (Zimmerman) was the communities agent on the Queen's court. Phil

Houghton carried the honors for Bates in the skiing events.

New families: No. 1 Bardwell House—Philip and Bette Sawyer and daughter. No. 8 Bardwell House—Dick and Bette Flanagan and their daughter. A transfer student is due to move into No. 2 Bardwell House within the next week.

Margaret Inman was the honored guest at her "surprise shower". Stan and Margaret are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 5 oz. baby girl.

The new semester has started, we're ready and waiting to match our QPR's with the non-bell and chasers.

Thanks to all those that generously gave their services last week-end as baby-sitters so that many of us could attend the Carnival functions.

NSA Tours

(Continued from page one)
 length, will depart from San Antonio and Los Angeles for Mexico City the last week in June. The students will remain in Mexico City for seven days, and make extensive tours to all major points of interest in Mexico with a possible week-long trip to Guatemala and Yucatan.

Tour three is also by air and includes attendance at the summer session of San Carlos University, Guatemala.

The campus NSA committee has been provided with application blanks for interested students. The students who indicate their interest by filing these blanks will then be contacted directly by the Inter-American Commission.

Old Actors Take New Jobs For The Current Production



Norman Buker, leading man in the current Robinson Players production, "Seven Chances", has his choice of seven beautiful women. The girls are seated, Natalie Connors and Catherine Evans, standing, left to right, Barbara Muir, Joyce Lyons, June Cunningham, Martha Rayder, and Valjean Ripley.

Fashions, Plays, Taxis Part Of Jane's Week

by Betty Dagdigan

How would you like to room with a Powers Model? Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Well that's what Janie Waters did last week. She spent six days in New York at a meeting of the Bates Manufacturing Company's College Board. Among the members of the board were a married couple from Yale, two fellows from North Carolina and Georgia, and girls from Sarah Lawrence, Sweet Briar, Radcliffe, Texas, Colorado, South-Cal., and Northwestern. Janie's roommate was from Northwestern, and a Powers model to boot.

According to Jane, most of the week was spent running around in taxis. Of course they made a few stops, and most of their activities centered around preparations for the fashion show put on last Thursday at the Waldorf. Special accessories even included shoes that had to be fitted personally. The show, though a half hour late in starting, perhaps to let the always late society arrive on time for a change, went over smoothly, each girl modelling two dresses by big name designers and fashion magazines.

Another highlight of this year's meeting was the appearance of the college board on the Bates Manufacturing Company's regular Wednesday evening television show. It was even more interesting, according to Jane, to see how a television

show is produced, and to be able to see behind the cameras, than to watch a show or be in it. Of course by this time the group was getting rather professional at posing and appearing. They had posed for the traditional pictures used throughout the year in the Bates ads, and had had movies taken of all their various meetings and rehearsals.

Evenings were spent in seeing New York, going to plays, and being entertained. Jane saw "Mr. Roberts", "As The Girls Go", and a performance by the Rockettes. On their last evening in New York, the whole group was entertained at a party given them by the company at Club 21. They were also the guests of Mademoiselle at a party, and lunched with big wigs of the American Merchandise Company to talk about favorite college fabrics and fashions.

All in all, the experience was an interesting and enlightening one for all the members of the board. One interesting bit of information Jane received through her talks with the girls from the southern colleges was that what we consider a comparatively conservative policy of permissions and entertaining is, in reality, a truly liberal one in so far as they were concerned. It seems as if southern chivalry has been extended to the point of having to entertain the house mother, too, before you can take a girl out on a date.

Student Federalists Meet

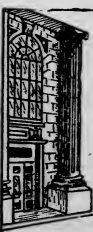
The Student Federalists met in Libbey Forum last Tuesday evening for their regular monthly meeting. Club members listened to a "Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast on the subject of means to establish world peace, in which Cord Meyer, national president of the United World Federalists took part.

Tryouts For "Julius Caesar"

Try-outs are being held this week and next for Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". Students interested should watch the main bulletin board for exact time and place. Miss Schaeffer requests that all who come for try-outs read the play beforehand and have parts selected for which they wish to try.

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By Midge Harthan

Since turnabout is fair play and variety makes for spicy living the current play "Seven Chances" has offered an opportunity for many of the old faces to turn to new things and new people doing different jobs. Actors have turned to the production staff and the backstage folk have come in front of the footlights.

As in no other play, student directorship has been given a "bigger emphasis. Stan Moody, who is remembered for his leading roles in "Pygmalion," "Joan of Lorraine," and "The Importance of Being Earnest" has had additional experience in the Lewiston Community Theatre and in summer stock at Priscilla Beach at Plymouth. For this play Stan is taking on the headaches of almost entirely conducting rehearsals. The cast get a big kick out of watching Stan show a little girl about five feet tall how to walk, but agrees that he keeps rehearsals on an even keel and knows how to spot trouble and correct it.

Working hand in glove with Stan is Dick Webber, who although newer to the theatre, aids the production in working with smaller groups of the cast between full rehearsals. Dick is a handy boy to have around at a rehearsal since he can read parts while doing his own if someone is missing. Also, one can't stand disorder so keeps the cast clicking as well as putting some right to the chaos backstage.

Before the play was actually put in rehearsal, Stan and Dick worked with Miss Schaeffer pooling their ideas on the general groundwork of the comedy. What they came up with is a composite of ideas which follow the rule three heads are better than one. During rehearsals, Miss Schaeffer acts as advisor.

Bob Hobbs who has had wide experience in acting in summer stock, and Community Theatre as well as appearing in "A Bell for Adono," "Twelfth Night," and "Joan of Lorraine" is trying something new—Stage Manager. It's Bob's job to see that everything runs smoothly back-stage during and between acts. He coordinates property changes, set movements, music cues and sees that the technical end of the production operates without mishap.

New to Bates audiences will be Norm Buker and Kathy Evans, Elisabeth Thomes, Valjean Ripley, Rod Nicolson, Richard Trenholm have not been associated with Robinson Players before and are making their first appearance in this show.

June Cunningham who has usually handled things like properties and costumes comes out from backstage for the first time. Marty Rayder and Joyce Lyons have both prompted shows. Bobby Muir has turned from Dance Club this time to appear in a different artistic endeavor. Bobby will not be an unfamiliar face since it wasn't too long ago we saw her in the Queen's Court and last year as part of the Modern Dance Club presentation at Pops.

Jack Moore is used to seeing what a play looks like from the light board but has switched to the stage for "Seven Chances".

Not everyone is doing something entirely different. Buck Buchanan is again on stage and is remembered for his performances in "Once in a Lifetime", "Bell for Adano", "Arms and the Man" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Larry Cannon is no stranger either—"Joan", "Arms" and "Importance" are a part of Larry's repertoire. We've seen Nat Conner before, too. As Cecily Cardew in "Importance" she was a bright spot on the stage.

The sprightly comedy, which moves quickly from act to act will be lots of fun both for the cast and the audience. With 12 million and seven girls to choose from, how can Shannon lose? He doesn't, of course but he gets mightily confused between proposals which will arouse your interest and appeal to your sense of humor.

We've found our love, dear At Carnival time.

Smith North—gay catchy tune
 A lass and a lad went to Bates
 They put their trust in the fates
 A stroke of the weather brought them together
 They went out on a date
 A faint gleam shone out of their eyes
 It must have been love in disguise
 The story is true, it was love thru and thru
 Why, it even can happen to you
 The moral of this tale is clear
 If you'd like someone to call dear
 Don't think with a flurry
 Don't call Arthur Murray
 We've got what you want right here
 If you live a life all alone
 Don't worry your head to the bone
 If it years for some dates
 Just bring your trousseau to Bates

My Carnival Queen,
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

1st Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

2nd Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

3rd Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

4th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

5th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

6th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

7th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

8th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

9th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

10th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

11th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

12th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

13th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

14th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

15th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

16th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

17th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

18th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

19th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

20th Prize—Serious Ballad
 My Carnival Queen
 Your Heaven's Delight
 The stars are above, dear
 It's a wonderful night.
 Eyes glistening like snow dear,
 I'm lost in your charms,
 I'm happy tonight, dear
 With you in my arms.
 Dancing with you
 I always knew
 You were the one
 I will keep you
 In my heart
 Although the dance is done.
 My Carnival Queen, dear
 You will always be mine.

Pete's Perusals

Seems like ages since Carnival after a week and a half of classes but I just couldn't resist mentioning a few highlights . . . about our scanty-clad skating stars who got frostbite . . . successful dance and, striking queen . . . the wonderful day at Poland Springs which could bear repeating in spite of the crutches seen around campus these days . . . the general consensus is that the week-end was one of the most successful ever . . . to the great compliment of the planners . . .

We almost lost our Queen last Sunday as she stooped in the road digging a quarter out of the ice with a bobby pin . . . as the cars went skidding by . . .

People are really cramming these days . . . the life has been mobbed nearly every night lately . . . some of us got a fright when we said goodbye to our friends, . . . and profs seem to be making up for last semester when books were not so available . . . ho hum . . .

Been getting a large charge out of our referees at the games lately . . . they must have gone to the same school that Johnnie Fortunato went to . . . the falsetto YOU CAN'T DO THAT has lately become a pass-word . . .

A couple more girls are joining the ranks . . . Shirley Mann and Jo Cargill have recently been pinned . . . our best wishes to them both . . .

Did you hear the one about a friend of ours who pulled a doozy with your girl . . .

We all hope that Sally Gore will be back soon from her illness . . .

The boys in Smith Hall have suddenly become world conscious . . . they've acquired several console radios in order to catch foreign broadcasts from France . . . if they attack an aerial they can even get an excellent place for storing fruit juices so they say . . .

We wish to offer our collective best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Baker who have recently set up housekeeping on College Street . . . Mrs. Baker is a nurse at C.M.G. . . .

What can a poor gal do when she gets her dates confused so that two fellows arrive together to take her out . . . a friend of ours at Hacker House solved the problem by introducing them to each other . . . as the girls upstairs made bets as to which one would win out . . . it really is amazing how you can live so long on a campus before you meet the guy who goes out with your girl . . .

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

By Paul Cox

A featured news article of TIME's significance has served to direct the attention of its readers upon the recent ideological advance of the communists in Hungary. The problem it creates, insistent and demanding, is such as to require immediate action on the part of free peoples everywhere. Principal symbol of the struggle which is occurring is Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

A secret, democratic election in November, 1945, gave the Hungarian people a free political choice, and they did not choose communism. To the astonishment of the Russians, 57 per cent of the vote was captured by the Smallholders Party, just fifty per cent more than that of the Communists. It was the last free election for that part of the world. It took almost two years of active intervention by the Red Army to undermine the results of that election and place the country under Soviet control.

Youth Groups Banned
 To achieve complete control of a country it is necessary to destroy its religious freedom, for religion engenders resistance to tyranny. In July, 1946, Catholic Youth groups were banned, subsequently Catholic priests were arrested, processions prohibited and publications refused permission to operate. Catholics were disfranchised in the 1947 elections for reasons which the U. S. Department found to "border on the grotesque".

Schools Nationalized
 Seeking an issue which would

force the church leaders into opposition to the Communist government, the squat, bald, Red Army officer, Rakosi, known in Budapest as "Polato Head", decided to nationalize the schools of Hungary. By centering all attacks on the ecclesiastical leaders and making them enemies of the "People's Democracy", the loyalty of Hungarians to the Church would be determined.

Mindszenty Resistance Leader
 Last fall nationalization of the schools was accomplished and education became a Communist monopoly. Asserting the inalienable rights of parents to decide the education of their children, a right recognized by the UN General Assembly, Cardinal Mindszenty was accepted as the resistance leader by both Catholics and Protestants.

The previous arrest of the head of the Lutheran Church in Hungary, Bishop Louis Ordass, on a trumped up currency charge was not enough to check his defiance, a defiance demanded by the cannons of God and

North Cops League Title; South Claims 2nd Place

By Al Dunham

A good number of avid fans were on hand to witness the two-game playoffs of the first-half winners in the current Intramural basketball league in the Alumni gym last week. South eliminated the Off-Campus aggregation in the first of the playoff games on Tuesday night by a rather decisive 52-39 score. However, the Rebels were edged into the runner-up position Friday eve by Nick Valoras' North combo, 45-41.

The top-honor-clinching game on Friday night was a closely fought match throughout the first half with South possessing a narrow 21-19 lead at half time. However, North racked up 15 points in the third canto while holding the Southerners to no score in that same time. Slim Somerville's forces poured in 20 markers in the last period but were unable to overtake the Yankees who went on to win the game, and the playoff. Don Chalmers, of the losers, was the pacesetter for the night scoring 16 points, while high men for North were Bill Staries and Nick Valoras, who contributed 13 and 12 points each, respectively.

The game on Tuesday, which led up to the final contest on Friday, found the Rebels jumping on Norm and Jesse's Off-Campus gang, 52-39. Both teams battled nip and tuck for three periods with a mere 3 or 4 points separating each team's score, but in the final quarter South ran wild and widened the margin of tallies to its final 13 point difference. Hal Cornforth led the Southerners' scoring punch with 17 points while his mate, Don Chalmers, pushed in 12. Off-Campus divided its high scoring honors between John Houston, Dick Flanagan, and Chick Leahey, each of whom tossed in 8 points.

The second half of the Intramural basketball schedule got underway this past Monday evening. The current schedule calls for three nights of play a week, and this offers much promising entertainment and sport for both players and spectators. The spectator interest was very commendable during the first-half play and we hope that it will be even more so in this coming half. Come on over, it's for FREE.

Thinclads Fall Before Power Of Northeastern

By Art Hutchinson

To all appearances, it seems that the Bates track team has not yet recovered from the effects of final exams and carnival weekend. Badly undermanned, and rather out of condition, the Bobcats absorbed an 80-23 to 36-13 defeat at the hands of Northeastern.

Even such stars as "Red" Horne and Hal Moores failed to come across with winning performances as a loaded Northeastern team provided plenty of high calibre competition. The one consistent Bates performer who came through with winning performances was Hugh Mitchell who scored first in both the discus and shot.

As usual Bates did not have enough men, but in addition the performers they did have were not in the best of shape. The Bobcats can usually count on winning performances from Sawyers in the 600, Moores in the 1000 and Horne in the mile, but such performances were not forthcoming Saturday. Sawyers tightened up in the 600 and finished out of the running. In the mile and the 1000, both Horne and Moores made valiant bids for victory, but both finished second to Northeastern men.

In the sprints, Bates fared badly. Northeastern swept the 40, and Bates' only point in these events came when Hutchinson managed to get a third in the 300. However, in the 45 yard high hurdles, the rapidly improving Don Roberts copped a second. Bates also got some surprising points when Clay Curtis tied for first in the pole vault, an event in which Bates is usually not even represented. Joe Mitchell's tie for second also added a few points to the Bobcat cause.

The high spot of the meet was undoubtedly the high jumping of Willette of Northeastern who, after some urging from his teammates, made a neat little 6 ft. 3 in. jump which is as good jumping as the Bates cage will probably see all this season.

Next Saturday, Bates will entertain Colby in a dual meet at the cage. The Bobcats will have another week to recover from the mid-years ravages, and since Colby is more in our league, an interesting meet should result. It will probably be a close meet which anyone could win, and after last week's beating, the Bobcat will be trying eagerly for a win.

That day, Shorty Weber's Parkettes couldn't stop them.

'Twas a good game twixt the "mongrel" sophs and the West Parker frosh. The sophs came out on top, 32-20. (Incidentally, that term "mongrel", originated with Holly Hollingsworth who needed a name for her "conglomerate" team.)

The "mongrel" frosh - Cheney sophs game was postponed temporarily.

Hope you're back on training again this week. Try to keep your slips up to date, okay? If you're not on training, how about trying it for a semester? It's good for your will power as well as your figure. You need a year of training to be eligible for awards and the Betty Bates contest, so it's worth a try. On this week's schedule - more basketball games in next to the

Frosh Five Picks Up Two More Wins; Brunswick And Gould Easy Victims

Age and experience proved just too much for Brunswick High, as the Bates Bobkittens, riding on the crest of their fourth straight victory, easily defeated the "men in white" 53-33, before a large crowd at Alumni gym. The frosh second team played most of the game when it became apparent after the first period that if the starting five were allowed to continue it would be "no contest". Bob Johnson of Brunswick took scoring honors for the night with 16 points, while Larry Quimby and Norm Brackett paced the victors with 14 and 10 points respectively.

After four minutes of play in the first period, Thompson gave Brunswick a 2-0 lead with a neat set shot from the side. The lead was short lived, however, as Quimby hooked in a jump shot and Norbury a lay-up to take the frosh to the front. Brunswick moved to one point of the "Kittens" midway in the period, but after Cory registered from the side the scoring spark was lit for the frosh, as they rolled to an easy 17-7 lead at the quarter.

The second period was all Bates as they scored almost at will

Skiers Lose At Colby; Woodin New Captain

The competitive skiing done during our recent carnival was for various reasons not an official meet, and as a result no team scores were kept. Colby was unable to attend and there was some mix-up with Bowdoin so that it was decided to keep it upon a more or less informal basis.

The events marked the last appearance of Captain Phil Houghton for Bates as he graduated at mid-years. He left in a blaze of glory as he won the jumping competition with the longest jump of the day as well as the greatest average per jump. In the slalom he finished second between two Bowdoin skiers. Russ Woodin, who succeeds Phil as captain, finished second in the jumping. The cross-country and downhill events did not take place.

Last weekend seven men along with Don Peck, the manager, made the trip to compete in the Colby winter carnival. All of the Maine colleges were present as well as Tufts with competition being extremely rugged. In addition, skiing conditions were very poor with an icy crust making the events hazardous. As a team the Bates squad failed to register many points and ended up out of the money in fourth place.

Russ Woodin carried the load, garnering a fifth place in the slalom and finishing only four seconds off the pace in the downhill event. In the cross-country Gilbert, Greim, and Hall finished for Bates in that order. In the downhill Greim, Jones, and Radcliffe scored behind Woodin while Greim, Jones, and Shaw came in behind Russ in the slalom.

All things considered, the boys gave a good account of themselves and a successful time was had by all. Future meets are in the tentative stage at this point and will be reported on later. The freshmen expect to compete in about two weeks if all goes well.

The Price Tag

By Joel Price

Last week found the Cats resuming activity with two closely contested battles. Four more games and the 1948-49 hardwood campaign will be a matter of history.

Saturday, Colby won a good ball game and showed itself worthy of State Series honors. Both teams were below par in their shooting but the Mules in the end proved the steadier club. Bill Simpson was again his marvelous self. Too bad "Wistful Willie" isn't superman.

The Providence tilt proved an interesting one as it pitted two fast-breaking outfits against each other. Whistle tooters, Andy Olson and Johnny Fortunato, had a busy session indeed, charging a mere 62 personal fouls. The locals were

Colby Downs Bates 55-48 Simpson Scores 18 Points

By Dave Turkeltaub

Colby College virtually clinched the State Series title in basketball Saturday night at Alumni gym by edging out the Bobcats, 55-48, in a contest that was close and evenly played throughout.

Bates abandoned the fast break for the evening, using a slow, deliberate style of attack to set up sure baskets. The Waterville quintet was content to follow the home club's lead, only occasionally forcing a faster pace. The result was a slow game with pretty ball handling and play making. Both teams stressed a tight man-to-man defense.

Dick Scott and Bill Simpson were both forced to sit out a large portion of the encounter. "Scotty" committed his fourth personal foul in the first half and was held in reserve until late in the second period. Bill also had four fouls against him just after intermission.

He retired to the bench, returning for a final drive in the last ten minutes. It was probably the biggest factor in Bates' loss. "Big Bill" tossed in thirteen counters in the initial period, but was reduced to five in the final quarter, although he took high scoring honors for the night.

Play started slowly as the Petromen opened up a 4-0 advantage on Simpson's shooting. By the five minute mark Bates' edge was only 6-5. No more than three points separated the teams for the remainder of the half as the lead see-sawed back and forth. Half time saw Colby in front, 25-23.

Simpson came out of his usual post position to act as play maker for the major part of the period, but returned to the bucket in the later moments as Coach Petro kept shifting strategy in an attempt to stop the Mules.

In the final portion the victors opened a wider lead against a Bobcat outfit minus Scott and Simpson, and were ahead 42-36 midway through the canto. The much-needed duo returned and brought Bates within one tally, 42-41. That was the closest the Petromen came. With two minutes remaining the home team was still in the fray, 50-47, but final Colby scores iced the verdict, 55-48.

Coach Petro abandoned his T-zone defense for the evening, hoping to cross up the Mule attack. However, ball-handling, play-making Ted Shiro was up to the occasion and directed the Waterville offense effectively. "Tubby" Washburn led Colby with 14 markers.

Petromen Edge Providence By 67-65 Count; Outlast Smooth Working Visitors In Thriller

By Dave Turkeltaub

Last Thursday evening Bates and Providence fouled their way through a close, rough-and-tumble basketball session, the home Bobcats coming out on top, 67-65.

The Petromen won the game on the foul line. The club scored a total of 31 foul shots, 23 in the latter half, while being outscored from the floor, 18 buckets to 26. The visitors from Rhode Island committed a total of 36 personals to contribute to their defeat.

The contest was kept at a fast pace throughout, the lead changing hands six times and the count knotted eight. Providence employed a man-to-man defense, Bates countering with a T-zone in the initial half and a man-to-man in the second portion.

Bates jumped ahead and enjoyed

a margin of 17-3 after the first eight minutes. The visitors soon found themselves and with four minutes remaining until intermission tied up the game at 31-31, and then went ahead to establish a 38-34 pull at half-time.

Before five minutes had elapsed in the second period, the Bobcats closed the gap, with eight free throws and a lay up, at 44-41. The lead see-sawed back and forth with neither team gaining more than a four-point edge. Bill Simpson fouled out mid-way in the period, yet Bates stayed in the thick of things and entered the final minute with a four-point bulge, holding on to triumph, 67-65.

Bill Simpson was high man for the home quintet with 16 markers; "Ace" Bailey contributed 15, and Bob Carpenter added 14 to the total.

the Little State Series title.

Saturday should provide a keen scoring duel between Inga Walsh, lanky center of Northeastern, and Bill Simpson. Both players are in the top twenty nationally in scoring averages for small schools. Hy Berry, a senior, has left the squad due to a heavy schedule this semester. Waldo Tibbets has rejoined the squad and the sturdy guard should see much action in the concluding games. Aggressive and a good shot, Waldo will add to the Garnet attack, while turning in an effective defensive game.

Sportlight

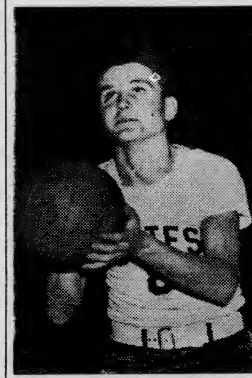
Glen Collins is certainly an excellent proof that the little man still plays a potent part in a game that is practically ruled by tall men, and the speed, endurance, and accuracy that he possesses, enable him to keep up with the much bigger boys.

Glen was born in August of 1929 in Manchester, Conn. He attended the local high school which, by the way, has produced many Bates students. Sports of all kinds were his main interest in high school, especially soccer, basketball, track, and baseball.

On entering Bates in the fall of 1947, Glen kept up an excellent scholastic record while participating in Freshman basketball, football, and baseball, and he played a very important part in the impressive string of victories strung up by Irv Heuther's five, last year.

This season Glen, along with Ralph Perry, has been working overtime for Mr. Petro. The Jayvee games have been fast and furious so you have to be in pretty good

last week of competition; Winter Sports Day at Poland Spring next Sunday for skiing and skating. Shirley Mann is in charge of arrangements for the Poland trip.



Glen Collins

shape to play at all in the main attraction.

For many summers now Glen has been working on tobacco farms throughout Connecticut which no doubt accounts for his aversion to all forms of smoking.

When he is not practicing basketball, you can usually find him hammering away at rocks over at Carnegie, as he is majoring in geology, a field in which he should do as well as in his scholastic and athletic achievements of the past as well as the present.

Bob Creamer

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SINGING STAR,
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NUMBER OF YEARS AND
I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS
ARE. I MADE THE MILDNESS
TEST A LONG TIME AGO!

WELL, JOHNNY, SINCE I TRIED
THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST,
CAMELS ARE MY CIGARETTE,
TOO. CAMELS ARE SO MILD
—AND SO FULL FLAVORED!



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return the package with the unused Camels
and we will refund its full purchase price,
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Kiwanis Hears Bates Run On Business Basis

Describing Bates College as a college proud to be located in the Twin Cities of Maine, President Charles F. Phillips of Bates today took the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club on a behind-the-scenes tour of how a college is operated. He was guest speaker at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the club.

"From the point of view of everyday operation," said Dr. Phillips, "a college is organized very much like a business firm. Just as a business sorts out its major functions and places a person in charge of each one, a college does likewise.

"For example, one of the major functions with which any college is concerned is the admission of students. At Bates this job is divided between two people — one dealing with young men and the other with women. Although we admitted slightly over 200 freshmen last fall, our two admission officers processed over 1100 applications. Specifically this means they carried on correspondence with over 1100 young men and women, received over 3300 reference statements regarding these applicants, interviewed many of them on the Bates campus, and travelled widely over the eastern United States to interview others."

Other major functions described by Dr. Phillips included the college's education program, construction and maintenance of grounds and buildings, alumni relations, public information, and financial support.

He pointed out that as a private college Bates operates mainly upon income from students, gifts, and income from endowment fund. "Although our endowment fund of approximately \$2,000,000 is relatively small and although our tuition and board and room charges are relatively low, we operate with a balanced budget. We think such a sound financial operation is essential to continuation of our educational program.

"Not only is Bates College proud to be located in the Twin Cities, but we think in turn that we contribute something to the area. Our faculty members are your neighbors; they belong to your clubs and churches; they contribute to the

Community Chest, to the Red Cross, and to other essential activities. They help to educate many of your sons and daughters who are our students. They take time to lecture at meetings of many local organizations.

"In addition, the college is responsible for many thousands of dollars of business enjoyed by Lewiston-Auburn business firms. A large part of the college budget, which is now in excess of \$750,000, is spent locally for food, supplies, and wages. Our building program provides business for local architects, metal working firms, electricians, and the like. Our students support local movies, buy shoes and clothing in local stores, and are visited by their parents who stay in local hotels, buy gasoline at local filling stations, and take their meals in local restaurants."

In conclusion, President Phillips extended a cordial welcome to all Lewiston-Auburn citizens to visit the Bates campus and participate in campus events. "You are welcome to attend chapel and assembly programs at any time. Many of you already enjoy our football and basketball games, our debates, and our plays, but we hope that even more will participate in these events in the future. We want Bates to be known as the college which is located in a community where Town and Gown are one."

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two) with the purpose of bringing Cardinal Mindszenty to trial for treason to the government. A study of the trial reveals that certain of the Cardinal's predictions made last fall have come true. Describing in clinical detail the effects of the drug actedron, he had warned against believing any statements or confessions he might be forced to make during his trial. He now stands convicted. The Cardinal has been imprisoned.

600 Clergymen in Prison
Over six hundred Catholic and Protestant clergymen are in Hungarian prisons. The General Assembly of the United Nations is authorized to make recommendations for the purpose of "assisting in the realization of human rights for all,

Frosh Debaters Go To Portland Meet

Saturday, Feb. 19, the Bates freshman debate team will travel to Portland, Maine, to participate in the School tournament which is being held at South Portland High School.

The topic for the tourney will be resolved: That the United Nations now be revised into a federal world government. Representing the Bates affirmative will be William Kuhn, David Moore, Elizabeth Townsend, and Lawrence Kimball. Debating on the negative side of the topic will be John Moore, Stanley Patterson, Robert Wheatley, and Richard Goldman.

Committee Makes Final Amalgamation Plans

After four months of weekly and semi-weekly meetings lasting from an hour to three hours, the Amalgamation Committee is nearing completion of its task to draw up a constitution for an amalgamated student government. As has been stated previously, this constitution, accompanied by a prospectus, will be presented to the faculty and both student government groups for analysis and detailed discussion, and its final draft will be placed before the student body.

A sub-committee headed by Joseph Mitchell and including Arnold Alperstein, Marjorie Lemka, and Jane Kendall has been working on the election procedure for the new government. This procedure, which will differ in several respects from that in practice now, will be incorporated into the constitution. Judith Hawkins is drafting a preamble for that document. Burton Hammond and Helen Papaioanou drew up a tentative budget for the new government, and this report was given careful study at a recent meeting.

without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion". Religious persecution clearly falls within its scope.

Spoffard Club Admits Four, Discusses Work

Robert Hamlin, Lyla Nichols, Beatrice O'Brien, and Alida Wilson were formally admitted to the Spoffard Club at its meeting in Dr. Wright's home last evening.

Manuscripts submitted for entrance by the four new members were read and critically discussed by the entire club during the meeting. These included "Tomorrow", an essay by Hamlin; "Thoughts by the Sea", a poem by Lyla; "Just Meant to Be", a short story by Beatrice, and three manuscripts by Alida.

Refreshments were served. The club's next meeting is scheduled for March 8.

Deutscher Verein

The regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held on Feb. 8 in the Lutheran Church Vestry. Ruth Fehlau was in charge of the program which concerned the life and times of Martin Luther. Robert Schmidt presented the external factors of the Reformation and the background of the period. Rev. Fehlau told the club about Martin Luther, the man, his convictions and ideals.

The meeting closed with the singing of many of Luther's hymns including "Ein Festes Burg."

Next month the subject for discussion will be the "Aufklaerung," the age of enlightenment, in Germany. Edith Rottier and Enid Jones are in charge of plans.

Jordan-Ramsdell

(Continued from page one) stroy's it. Because of this physiological phenomenon, a theory has been developed, namely that the use of a radioactive substance which is naturally concentrated in those tissues. Experiments of this nature are being carried out in hopes of developing a new treatment for one of today's most dreaded diseases.

Rev. Hayes Leads Bates Devotional Fellowship

"Why Go to Church?" was the topic of discussion at Friday evening's meeting of the Bates Devotional Fellowship. Mr. Frederick Hayes, a Bates graduate and pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, introduced the subject by giving an explanatory talk.

The following reasons for going to church were given by Mr. Hayes. First, he pointed out that according to Christian doctrine, the soul needs the fellowship of other souls to become what God intended it to be. Second, the fact that people recognize their personal inadequacy causes them to attend church as a confession of that inadequacy. Such factors as a sense of thanksgiving, of dedication, or of adoration enter into the situation, also.

Mr. Hayes stated that there was a perennial question in the minds of leaders of worship: whether the service should be for those who are believers in the church, or for those who are not believers, but wish to be. Generally, he said, the former case prevails in modern churches.

Following the preliminary talk, there was a discussion in which the students gave their views and Mr. Hayes answered questions.

Nelson Horne, president of the Christian Association, announced that the Devotional Fellowship will be in charge of a vesper service to be given in the chapel on Maundy Thursday, April 4. A committee consisting of Carol Hollingworth, Ruth Klauwun, and Arthur Thurber will arrange the program.

Carnival Prizes Distributed To Winning Entries

The Carnival contests this year included skiing for women and men, a hockey game, and the traditional snowshoe softball game, the lollipop race, the snow sculpture and the song contest. The men's skiing events, part of a ski meet with Bowdoin, included jumping and slalom runs. The longest jump was made by Philip Houghton, of Bates, who also had the best jumping average, 56ft. Russell Woodin, also of Bates, had the second best average, 55ft, and Flynn, of Lewiston High, came in third with a 54ft. average.

The first place of the slalom, which is determined by the sum of the time for two runs, went to White of Bowdoin with a time of 3.8 sec. Houghton of Bates came in second with 42.5 sec., and Hwoschinsky of Bowdoin with 43.2 sec.

The hockey game, played between two teams of Bates men, ended in a 2-2 tie. The softball game was won by the students, who defeated the faculty with a score of 6-2. Jean Pierroway and Kenneth Hilt won the lollipop race.

The snow sculpture contest was won by Wilson House, which was presented with the cup donated by Michael Buccigross for the best sculpture.

The song contest this year was divided into two sections, gay and serious. Smith North won the gay department, and Mitchell House the serious, with honorable mention going to Cheney House.

Placement Registration Nears End, Office Completes Student Folders

The Placement Office now has completed folders ready for use this spring for about 120 candidates and it is expected that registrations still in process will bring the number to between at least 150. These requirements are a primary placement responsibilities of the office at this time of year.

Inquiries are coming in with regard to summer work. The amount of time the office can devote to summer placement is limited but those who wish to register can now fill out forms, so that they will be considered for summer job opportunities.

Seniors Should Repeat Leads

Seniors who have registered on the business side of the placement bureau, who know of leads that would be helpful in their placement campaign should call at the Placement Office and report any information that will be helpful in the planning of their job campaigns.

It should be understood by applicants and as a matter of general information to the student and the student body as a whole that Educational placements result from definite notices of vacancies received from school officials. A candidate is recommended and the papers forwarded. Usually candidates are notified when they are being recommended.

ing to do with specific teaching subject matter of candidates, location and whether or not the candidates would be interested at salaries indicated has something to do with the recommendation of candidates.

Education candidates must expect that they will always know about vacancies that occur.

Business placements are on different basis.

Some inquiries are received and interviewers sometime come to the campus to see business trainee candidates. However, much of the work is carried on by direct mail through use of the placement folders of men and women. Larger firms and organizations especially ones with whom the office has had previous contacts have sufficient turnover in their employment and such needs for young men and women for job openings that direct contact of this sort is useful.

When interest has been aroused in a candidate it is, of course, necessary to follow up with a personal application.

The office has already held preliminary discussions with almost all candidates as to their needs and preferences. There will be continuing conferences with candidates whose papers are completed to work out detail of their job campaigns.

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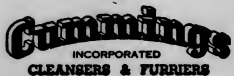
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THE BATES STUDENT



VOL. LXXV. NO. 17.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

By Subscription

Players Present "Seven Chances" Tomorrow Nite



The cast of "Seven Chances" holds final rehearsals in preparation for the performance tomorrow night.

Student directors and an out-of-town preview are two innovations in the history of the Robinson Players with the presentation of the forthcoming production "Seven Chances". Stanley Moody has had most of the directing responsibilities throughout the intensive rehearsal schedule. Richard Webber is appearing in the play and worked with Moody as an assistant director.

On Monday evening the entire cast and most of the backstage crew were taken to Poland Spring to give a preview performance for the guests at the Mansion House. The second and third acts were given in the dining hall and in spite of the difficulties of a different stage and alternate properties, the cast turned in a good performance to an appreciative audience.

Arriving at Poland Spring early in the afternoon, the production

staff was able to assemble the stage and various lighting effects so that the cast was able to rehearse before the performance in the evening. The entire cast and crew were treated to a banquet at the Mansion House and then presented "Seven Chances" at 9 p. m.

This will be the first modern comedy in Little Theatre since "Soldier's Wife" given in 1945 by the Robinson Players. The play was originally given in 1916 and has been considerably modernized and adapted to maintain a contemporary humor.

It is a colorful show, with a party atmosphere of tuxedos and formal wear throughout. The story centers around a party given for Jimmie Shannon who must in one evening select a wife from seven girls.

Since each girl has a different (Continued on page four)

"We Hold These Truths..." Is Theme Of Intercollegiate Civil Rights Conf.

"We hold these truths..." is the theme of an intercollegiate conference on campus civil rights to be held at Gorham State Teachers' College March 18 to 20, Robert Foster announced at a supper meeting of the Christian Association cabinet Wednesday evening.

The announcement was made as part of Foster's report to the cabinet on last week's meeting of the New England Student Christian Movement General Committee. The Gorham conference, he said, will have a three-fold aim: 1, to present the theological foundations of civil rights; 2, to discuss current threats to civil rights on college campuses; 3, to evaluate steps already taken by students in dealing with quota systems, fraternity discrimination, teachers' rights, and minority problems.

Some 200 students from colleges in eastern New England are expected to attend. All Bates students interested may apply at the CA office for further information.

Legislation Not Binding
Foster also discussed the General Committee's proposal that resolutions passed by the NESCM legislative assembly should not be considered binding on campus CA's. The

committee held, that a resolution on the draft, for instance, does obligate member CA's to investigate, and discuss the draft law, though any conclusions they arrive at may differ from the assemblies.

The cabinet passed a resolution to request the Newman Club to discuss and take action on the issues of religious freedom in Bulgaria, Spain, and Argentina. The resolution was introduced immediately after passage of the cabinet's request to Secretary of State Acheson that the case of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty be brought before the United Nations.

Lobby In Augusta

Glenn Kumekawa, chairman of the NESCM Maine Committee on Effective Citizenship, submitted a report on the progress of this August lobby. He also announced that he and Arthur Darden are now serving on a regional committee to prepare program materials on civil rights.

Also on last Wednesday's agenda was a treasurer's report by Donald Wilson and discussion of publicity for the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches' University of Life program, March 6 to April 10.

Rev. Whipple Speaks On Church Conference At Canterbury Club

Frosh Make Tentative Plans For Class Party

A freshman class meeting, directed by class president Robert Caganello, will be held Friday, after chapel, for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of a class party in March.

The class will vote to decide whether they would prefer a Saturday night dance, a Poland Spring meeting, or any other suggestion which should be presented.

The problem of whether to allow freshmen to invite upper-classmen must also be decided.

In order to include as many ideas as possible, Caganello plans to have the class elect one member from each dorm to supervise a dorm discussion to pool suggestions, and then to have each house elect one member to sit in on a class officer meeting to draw up final plans.

The first meeting of the Canterbury Club for the second semester was held on Sunday evening at the Trinity Church Rectory. The speaker was the Rev. Canon Charles Whipple, rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Falmouth Foreside, and personal chaplain to Bishop Loring of Maine at the Lambeth Conference.

The topic of Canon Whipple's talk was his trip to the historic conference in England last summer. He included many details of his stay in England and the impressions made upon him by the beauty and magnificence of the English cathedrals. He also discussed the physical states of the British people, and the reconstruction progress of the countryside.

During the question period that followed the talk, Canon Whipple explained the relative standings of the established and non-conformist churches in England.

It was announced that the first of the weekly Lenten communions will be held on Ash Wednesday at 6:45 a. m., and will be repeated every Wednesday morning during the season at the rectory.

Announce Election Results For Nominating Committee

Stu-C Discusses N.S.A. Membership; Students Attend Regional Conference

"Bobcats" Play At Chase Hall Saturday Eve

The Bates Bobcats, led by Bob Caganello, have finally smoothed out their records and will make their first appearance this Saturday evening at the Chase Hall dance.

The Bobcats have been practicing regularly on Wednesday evenings since October. Aiming to please everyone, the boys will play everything from waltzes to Be-bop.

The band hopes to play for the Saturday night dances and if possible at other schools and colleges nearby.

The Bates Bobcats are Mark Gould, Russ Woodin, and Walt Cushman, saxophones; Wimpy Laroche and Mort Berkowitz, trumpets; Tom Norbury and Bill Sawyers, drums; Web Brockelman, trombone; Dick Webber, bass fiddle; Bob Caganello, piano; and Bob Shaw as manager.

Amalgamation Comm. Reveals Plans Tonight

The Amalgamation Committee of the Student Council and Student Government will present to the Student Council at tonight's meeting the heretofore secret results of its year-long investigation and planning of an amalgamated student government. The proposals will be acted upon by the Council.

Last Wednesday the Council decided that tryouts for cheerleading would be conducted this spring on a strictly competitive basis, and Donald Connors was elected to arrange for tryouts for both men and women, which are to be preceded by a practice period.

It was announced Wednesday that nominations for the all-college elections will take place on March 7. The balloting will be March 21.

Dr. Fisher Tours U. S. On Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, head of the geology department, accompanied by his wife, has left on a semester sabbatical leave. He will return in June after taking natural color photographs for classroom lecture illustration and collecting mineral and rock specimens throughout the southern and western parts of the United States.

The Fishers' route will carry them along the Atlantic Coastal Plain to Key West, westward along the Gulf Coast, through central and Southern Texas, and into the copper mining country of southern New Mexico. Their trip also includes the gas and oil regions of Oklahoma and the iron mining area in Birmingham, Ala.

On their return trip north they will visit the dams in the Tennessee Valley Authority. Dr. Fisher was one of the geologists who studied the sites for these dams in 1928 and 1929. The Great Smoky National Park area and the Sky Line drive in Virginia will also be traversed on the return trip to Maine.

Calendar

Wed. Feb. 23—Bates vs. U. of Mass., Devens branch, basketball.

Thurs. Feb. 24—"Seven Chances", Little Theatre.

Fri. Feb. 25—Freshman Class Meeting, chapel, 9:05. "Seven Chances".

Sat. Feb. 26—Bates vs. Bowdoin, basketball. "Seven Chances".

Sun. Feb. 27—CA Faith Commission Movie, Chase Hall, 7-9 p. m.

Tues. Mar. 1—Health Week Opens, Macfarlane Record Concert, Libbey 6, 8 p. m.

The question of whether or not to continue membership in the NSA has arisen in the Student Council, and at last Wednesday's meeting William Dill and Max Bell of the NSA Committee were present to participate in discussing this question.

It was revealed that, including the cost of sending delegates to meetings, membership in the organization costs Bates students \$350 annually. Dill stated that the main thing which the NSA has contributed to us is ideas, including such plans as course rating, a purchase card system, cultural festivals, and the procuring of various types of films. Dill said it was his opinion that all of these programs could be carried on as well without the benefit of the NSA.

Stu-C President William Stringfellow said that nationally, the organization has taken stands on educational issues and includes about one-third of the students in the United States. The organization is also affiliated with UNESCO, according to Dill.

Whether or not Bates decides it is worthwhile for the college to continue its membership in the organization will decide the entrance of several other New England colleges into the organization, Stringfellow declared.

John Grady and Phoebe Jones represented Bates last weekend at a New England regional meeting of the National Student Association at Amherst, Mass.

Several representatives of Stu-G and Stu-C will meet with student leaders at Colby College next Sunday to discuss NSA, among other matters.

Texas Selects Bates Debate As Series' Best

In the recent series of national recorded debates, the Bates-Augustana Debate has been chosen the best debate in the tournament.

The Debaters' Magazine asked Texas Christian University to pick the best debate in the recent series of national recorded debates for publication in that periodical. Of all the debates submitted for judgment in the tournament, the Bates-Augustana debate was given first place.

William Stringfellow and Frank Chapman of the varsity debate squad were the speakers in this debate.

Attend MIT Tourney

Two Bates debating teams will leave for Cambridge, Mass., this Friday to take part in the annual debating tournament which this year is to be held at MIT.

Max Bell and Chester Leone make up the Bates affirmative team, while William Dill and Richard Nair will debate for the negative. The topic to be debated is Federal Aid to Education.

About 13 other New England colleges are expected to participate in the event. This is the first time Bates has taken part in such a tournament for several years.

Seward Will Conduct Religious Discussions

Fate, evil, God and "goodness", the trinity and God's will, "deep currents".

These are some of the topics to be considered in a series of student discussions starting next Sunday morning under the leadership of Prof. Seward. The discussions, which will aim to "get at basic religious issues", were authorized by the Christian Association Cabinet last Wednesday evening. All interested students are invited to attend.

The first meeting, Sunday, will be from 9 to 10:30 a. m. in Hathorn 5. Prof. Seward expects that the series will run for five or six consecutive Sundays.

Arrolyn Hayes '49, Judith Witt '50, Martha Rayder '51, and Nancy Kossinski '52 were elected class representatives to the nominating committee at last Friday's mass meeting of the Student Government Association. Helen Papaioanou, president of Stu-G, is chairman of the committee, ex-officio.

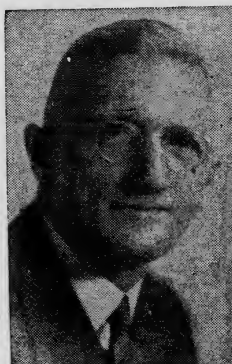
The committee nominates candidates for Student Government president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, senior advisors, and sophomore representatives who are elected at the all-college elections in March. Committee members will work with the suggestions for candidates written on the advisory sheets at last week's house meetings.

Recommendations for house presidents and vice-presidents to be appointed by the Student Government Board are also made by the committee. As an aid in making these recommendations for proctors, the committee will use the advisory sheets filled out at last week's house meetings. These sheets eliminate the necessity for an advisory committee, formerly elected from each women's dormitory, by extending the advisory capacity to each member of the Student Government Association. The advisory sheets included a list of traits necessary for proctorship on the basis of which each woman eligible for proctorship was evaluated. The advisory sheets are an innovation suggested by the constitution revision committee.

Dr. Tomlin Heads Brotherhood Week; Hillel Sponsors Church Official's Visit

Dr. Earl H. Tomlin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to lead the college's observance of Brotherhood Week. His visit is sponsored by the Bates chapter of Hillel. He will speak at a special open meeting of the Jewish religious club at the Beth Jacob vestry at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Addresses Hillel



Dr. Earl H. Tomlin

row evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Tomlin will discuss various phases of "The New State of Israel" Thursday evening. He will be on campus all day Friday for special

conferences with students and faculty.

Knows Religious Leaders

As the executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, Dr. Tomlin is in contact with religious leaders throughout the country. He has held several ministerial pastorates, including 16 years of service at the Calvary Baptist Church in Providence.

He is interested in the geography and archeology of Biblical lands and is an associate member of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. While traveling through Europe he became concerned for the German and Austrian refugees and took an interest in Palestine as the homeland for the Jewish people.

Has Travelled Near East

During the summer of 1947, Dr. Tomlin travelled through Palestine and the Near East. He visited Transjordan, Iraq, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, and Palestine. While in Iraq he did research at the ruins of Ur of the Chaldees, the ancient home of Abraham, and at other sites.

He attended many of the sessions of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine held in Jerusalem.

Dr. Tomlin was the former president of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention and the vice-president of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Radcliffe, Kumekawa Are Final Speakers In Annual Contest

Charles Radcliffe and Glenn Kumekawa wound up the Junior-Senior prize speaking contest this morning. As we go to press awards have not been announced.

Senior contestants Robert Hobbes and Lyla Nichols spoke in chapel Friday morning.

Lyla spoke upon the significance of the arrest, trial and imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty, Catholic Primate of Hungary. She strongly assailed the attacks of totalitarian governments of eastern Europe against freedom of religion and speech. Lyla declared that an assault upon one Christian group was an assault upon all. She called for Christian unity to oppose and defeat persecution by unbelievers.

Robert Hobbes spoke upon the general topic of security. He asserted that in every post-war period insecurity is rampant, pointing to examples following the Civil War and World War I as evidenced in literature of those days. During

these periods of readjustment art and philosophy are striving to grasp at something offering security he declared. During this post war adjustment era Mr. Hobbes suggested that at Bates we could begin to work for security and belief in the future by supporting the several student government groups and by seeking the confidence of profs and students. He mentioned three objectives we could strive for after getting out of college. They were (1) raise our families in the knowledge of God, (2) give our children sound educations and we ourselves take positions of responsibility in our communities and (3) concern ourselves with a rebirth of spirit from within through fellowship with men of all races and creeds. Mr. Hobbes closed by saying that we must devote ourselves to the services of our families, communities and nation.

Judges of the contest were Messrs. Kendall, Whitebeck and Bortner.

Hoiman Talks On Labor Scope To Progressives

Scott Hoiman, representative of the state-wide CIO Textile Workers' Union, addressed a meeting of the Independent Progressives at the home of Prof. Seward last Thursday evening. His topic was the widening scope of the work of labor unions, emphasizing the reasons that union efforts had branched out into the political action field.

During the discussion period that followed Mr. Hoiman's talk, the group examined the possible methods of increasing contacts between townspeople and college students, the relationship of the union to city politics and policies, and the

Poet Sandburg Speaks At Brunswick Annex

Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, will speak at the Brunswick Maine Annex tomorrow evening at 7. "An Evening with Carl Sandburg" is his topic.

Mr. Fairfield has received an invitation for Bates students to attend from the dean of the Maine Annex. Students wishing to attend are asked to make their own arrangements.

political set-up of the city, in view of the elections.

Theodore Belsky, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Students Attend Funeral Of Jim Dempsey, Fatally Struck By Taxi Saturday

Ten or more Bates students were in attendance at St. Michael's Cemetery, Stratford, Conn., this morning as the body of James H. Dempsey, '50, was laid to final rest. Services were held from the Lieberman-Heaphy Funeral Home, Bridgeport, followed by a high Mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church.

Dempsey was fatally injured when hit by a taxi at Main and Holland Streets last Saturday evening.

Among the Bates students attending the funeral, which began at 9:30 a. m., were John Batal, Warren Baxter, Alan Dunham, Robert Dunn, Stanton Gould, Arthur and Lois Griffiths, Irene Illing, Anders Krall, and Robert Wade Batal. Baxter, Dunham and Dempsey were roommates. Five of the group represented the Student Council, Student Government, and Class of 1950.

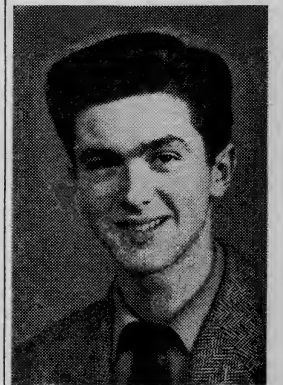
Flowers were sent to the funeral by some dozen Bates students and organizations.

After this morning's assembly, program students stood for a moment of silence in final tribute to Dempsey before leaving the chapel.

Two Companions Injured

On Saturday evening, Dempsey, accompanied by Marjorie Dewley '50, and two of her hometown friends visiting the college, dined downtown. The two couples were on their way to the campus for the Bates-Northeastern basketball game when the accident occurred, shortly before 8 p. m.

Two of the three others walking with Dempsey were injured. Robert Lennon of Arlington, a prospective Bates student, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg



Marjorie had abrasions of both knees. The fourth person, Kathleen Kirschbaum, also a prospective freshman from Arlington, escaped injury.

Walking in Street

Because of the wet condition of the sidewalk, the two couples had taken to the roadway, which was bare at the center and icy at the side. John E. Short of Foggs Corner, Greene, operator of the Union Square Co. cab which struck the two men, said he came on them without warning, swerved in a fruitless effort to avoid hitting them. Short is a part time driver.

According to Lennon, the four were walking in couples on the right side of the road, the Bates (Continued on page four)

Science Departments Announce Plans For Science Fair Exhibits March 17, 18

The five science departments have announced plans for the Science Fair, March 17 and 18 in Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Building. The fair will consist of a variety of exhibits sponsored by each of the departments.

Biology Department

The biology department will have exhibits on botany, genetics, comparative anatomy, evolution, and invertebrate anatomy. Committee chairmen for other exhibits are the following: embryology, Nancy Dean; microscopes and accessories, William Sawyers and Shirley Pease; preservation methods, Milton Henderson and Donna Golder; bacteriology, Barbara Duemmling and Joanne Currier; parasitology, Dana Williams; and blood technique (including blood typing and the RH factor), Arlene Bourne. The Stanton Museum will be open to those attending the exhibits. Special thesis work, such as the work on the clam and lobster for the Maine State Fisheries, will be shown.

The purpose of these exhibits will be to show what is being done in the classroom and to relate that to biological problems in the world today.

Chemistry Department

The general chairman of the Lawrence Chemical Society exhibits is Janet Mellor and committee chairmen are the following: organic

chemistry, Herman Krackenberg; physical chemistry, Marilyn Roth; qualitative, Barbara Schenck; freshman inorganic chemistry, Ruth Felhan and Warren Baxter; industrial, Elizabeth Cosier; public, Louis Taxiarchis; and decorations and posters, Jean Schultz and Patricia LaFortune.

The chemistry department will also sponsor a play, "A Night in Alchemy", under the direction of John Palmer. The cast includes Richard Michaels and Allen Kneeland.

Geology Department

The geology department will have minerals on display and slides of field trips will be shown. Committees for the department are: historical geology, Ellen Tapley and Louis Jordan; mineralogy and petrology, Neal Smith, Nick Valoras, Robert Harrington, and Glenn Collins; and physical geology, Barbara Cotton.

Physics Department

General committees for the physics department have been announced. They are: a radar unit received from the government and demonstrated by Philip LaRoche and Linden Blanchard; modern physics (X-rays), Robert Harris; r-f hearing unit, Charles Fehlau; and a 15,000 volt rectifier demonstrated by Francis Berry.

The math department will also have displays, but plans have not been completed.

Dean Rowe Will Read Student Honors Mon.

The names of 137 dean's list students for the first semester will be read in chapel by Dean Rowe next Monday. The list will also include the names of eight students who have received straight A averages. In addition, Dean Rowe will rate the various dorms and campus groups as to scholastic standing.

Students will make out their class schedules in chapel next Friday. All students are expected to be present. Dr. Saunders, president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will speak in chapel next Wednesday morning.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The Community Concert featuring Pianist Sascha Gerdonsky, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed, the Community Concert Association announces. Mr. Gerdonsky will appear at the Armory on May 11.

Final Registration Shows Increase

The final registration for the second semester totals 798 students, it was announced Friday by Dean Rowe. Of this number 436 are men and 353 are women. This total is a decrease from last fall's enrollment of 831 and nearer to the normal figure of 775 which the college hopes to reach by next fall.

By classes, the freshmen number 216, the sophomore class has 195 members, the junior class totals 129, and the seniors are in the highest bracket with 249. Twenty-three seniors were graduated following the first semester. The present senior group represents the largest class in the history of Bates.

There are also nine special students registered at Bates who attend selected classes.

Of the 436 men students, approximately 55 per cent are veterans who are studying under the GI Bill of Rights.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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A PERSONAL LOSS . . .

Every member of the college community felt a deep sense of personal loss at the recent death of one of our most outstanding fellow students.

Jim Dempsey made many contributions to Bates, not only by active support of the organizations but even more by the example of his character and spirit.

As Mr. Sampson has said, "We cherish our memories of him; we find a large measure of satisfaction in knowing that personalities such as his live on in the hearts of friends and loved ones; we know that the world is a better place to live because of the example which he set."

The following thoughts written by a close friend expresses the grief which was felt by all who knew him:

The garden was radiant

With blooms that quiet day;

The sun's soft warmth ran

Her course over the array.

Any gardener's heart would swell

With joy, to own such beauty.

Any gardener's heart would burst

With grief, at Mother Nature's duty

When told she is to take a blossom

From that field to adorn the sky,

That she must choose one bright and gay

Without a hint as to the reason why.

A cruel wind was agent for her cause.

It shook a corner of the happy patch.

Lik a vicious beast who flails its claws

It swooped from out of nowhere onto its catch.

The sturdier protected the more tender bloom;

The noble stalks absorbed the mighty blow!

The garden of the tempest was full of gloom

As the drooping buds began to lose their glow.

A darkness claimed the flowers' smiling friend

And the stars rejoiced to gain a jovial soul.

Although her loss is great, the earth must lend

What dreams there were . . . had they a better goal?

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Bobcats Make Debut At Chase
"Soft, Sweet, Smooth," Dancing

Pictured above are members of the Bobcat band which will make its debut Saturday night

By John Davenport

"The night of nights is here" this coming Saturday when the unveiling of Bates' dance band, the Bobcats, will take place at Chase Hall following the basketball game. After four months of weekly rehearsals, the 'cats are ready to purr.

Bob Cagenello, leader of the nine-piece unit, organized the group last October, with the aid of Mr. Waring. Stock arrangements were soon dug up, and the band started rehearsing in the Chase Hall lounge. Since then, only vacations and exams have interrupted the weekly practice sessions.

The group is comprised of three saxophones, a couple of trumpets, a trombone, bass, drums, and piano.

Outstanding are the trumpet and rhythm sections. The band, as a whole, manages a refined dance orchestra "sound," and the smooth blend of saxes make for a full tone which is hard for a small band like this to achieve.

Cagenello has 11 years' experience

Maestro Cagenello and Wimpy Laroche on piano and trumpet respectively, should attract much attention from lovers of the modern jazz school. Both exhibit technical ability and modern influence. Cagenello has been playing for eleven years, and has gained considerable experience in dance bands during the past six years. In his high school days, he was leader of the "Downbeats" in Hartford, Conn.

starting in his freshman year, no less. While in the Army, Bob organized a large swing band. There should be no doubt that the Bobcats are under good leadership.

Wimpy With Maine Bands

Wimpy has many years behind him also, and has long been associated with many top-notch Maine bands. Until recently he could be seen playing at Joy Inn several nights a week. He sticks to a semi-bop groove in his solos, and ad-libs a good deal of the time.

Russ Woodin, Wally Cushman, and Mark Gould make up the sax section, the former two on altos and Mark on tenor. All three have had some previous experience in dance bands.

In the brass department there are Mort Berkowitz on first trumpet and Webster Brockelman on trombone, besides Wimpy. Mort and Web have much to show for their past efforts in both military and dance bands back in Massachusetts.

The rhythm men have been around, too. On drums Tom Norbury and Bill Sawyer are alternating, and both exhibit a strong jazz "feeling". Bill has played with symphony orchestras, as well as dance bands, and is a member of the Orpheus Society. Dick Weber shows a lot of rhythm sense on bass, and he adds to the band sound greatly.

Soft And Sweet For Dancing

Most of the numbers played by the Bobcats will, of course, be of the slow, soft, sweet sentimental, soothing type, just right for dancing. You'll hear such numbers as "Slow Boat to China", "Confess", "Moonlight Serenade", "Chasing Rainbows", and "I Surrender Dear". There will also be some up-tempo selections, which will really give the boys a chance to show off. "9:20 Special" and "Johnson Rag", along with a progressive jazz specialty called "Aristy in Bolero", are examples of these faster pieces. Wimpy Laroche will probably play his interpretation of "I Can't Get Started", the famed jazz classic. Don't be surprised if you hear a Latin melody or two, as Bob has inserted a few rumbas in the book.

Big Plans For The Future

Cagenello has big plans for the future, as the band is still in its developing stages. Six of the Bobcats are freshmen, and two are sophomores. Only Bill Sawyer and Dick Weber are leaving in June. Thus the band can stick together for a few years to come, perfect its technique, blend, and style, try new things, and add to its library and personnel. Art Bradbury recently started rehearsing as vocalist for the band, and the coming weeks may see him as a regular. Bob is still in search of another tenor saxist, and would

(Continued on page four)

Pete's Perusals

I must say that you kids are getting extremely conservative lately or else you are doing an excellent job of covering up your sinful tracks . . . trying to get little morsels for this column is like trying to get blood out of a turnip . . . everyone wants a juicy column, but no one knows nuttin' . . .

Rumors were circulating around that Don Russell had been told to sit away from the little table he had been sitting at while announcing the basketball games because he smashed one to bits during the excitement of a poorly-called play a while back . . . he must be on good behavior now because he was back in his accustomed position . . .

Did you hear the one about the new neighbor who thought the fountain towels at the Hobby Shoppe were baby's diapers and ran out in the pouring rain to pull them off the line . . . they didn't tell her until she had them all folded . . . she never comes in any more . . .

Not to be outdone by the Smith South boys with their console radios, the boys in North have taken to making and flying model airplanes . . . Q.P.R.'s were probably too much for them . . .

Congratulations to you lucky ten who fooled the administration and hung on this semester . . . and fond condolences to the unlimited brains who have been barred from chapel again . . .

We're going to put Laura Toomey in the big league. She was exercising her pitching arm with a block and neatly dropped Walker Heap into a snowbank.

The following was exhumed from the halls of Roger Bill . . .

The Janitors are requested not to bang mops and brooms on the fire escape for these reasons:

1. Roger Williams Hall is an old

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The Spring weather we had over the last weekend turned our mind from the hanging icicle problem to the muddy feet situation, but the consensus seems to be that the mud is at least a promise of better things. The last week was normal for Sampsonville; our basketball team, despite some ardent rooting by the ladies, lost two more games; the usual quota of coughs and colds appeared; we all wondered where we were going to get the time to get this semester's work done.

Sandy Buker's Tooth Debut

The most startling news item comes from Carcelon House where Sandy Buker came up with her first tooth. This is a milestone and, while Sandy isn't starting immediately on a corn-on-the-cob and steak diet, Norm and Carolyn are mighty pleased.

Not so pleasant is the fact that little Cheryl Webber was sick last week, and her dad went to the CMG hospital to have his tonsils removed - giving Carol lots to keep her busy.

Movie History Coming

Since over half of the Sampsonvilleites are leaving us this year, we have heard that a move is afoot to compile a "History of Sampsonville" for all residents both past and present. The idea is still in the planning stage, but we know that Phil Gordon is already at work on the project. Next year, as Prexy mentioned, part of Bardwell House will house the overflow from the dorms, and it will be only a matter of time until the baby carriages and lines of diapers disappear from the Bates scene. The idea of a "Sampsonville Story" would be just the thing to keep our memories of our days here fresh.

Sun Brings Strollers

The sunny afternoons of last week gave most of the mothers an opportunity to go walking with the little ones. Ann and Diddle Gordon, Doris and Doreen Wiskup, and Maggie and Derrith Inman were one group of strollers; Fran and Alan Blanchard, Ginny and Suzi Laroche, and Carolyn and Sandy

"Seven Chances" Opens Thursday
Stan Moody, Dick Webber In Charge

By Herb Dowse

While you were enjoying the phenomenal spring weather last Saturday afternoon, the hardworking members of "Seven Chances" were rehearsing and rehearsing and rehearsing. It was a long afternoon's work but will be for your benefit when you see the kids in action Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Preview At Poland

Last Monday evening the Robinson Players presented a preview of the second and third acts of their forthcoming play, "Seven Chances", to the guests at Mansion House. Working under adverse conditions of inadequate lighting and only one rehearsal in the new location, the cast came through with flying colors putting on an exemplary performance.

Tomorrow evening they will present the first three performances for Bates students and faculty. If these performances are as good, if not better than the preview, everyone will enjoy them immensely.

For the first time Miss Schaeffer has introduced a new innovation; that of a student director. Stan Moody, well known for his excellent acting in previous productions, has been chosen for this position, and he is being ably assisted by Dick Webber. With the skilled tutelage of Miss Schaeffer, they have worked diligently together to bring order out of chaos and prepare a smooth-running play.

building and the fire escapes may fall off. In that case the building would be condemned by the Lewiston Fire Department and would have to be abandoned. This would cost the college a lot of money.

2. Mops and brooms don't like to be banged around any more than you do. Be kind to your animal friends.

(Continued on page four)

The cast has worked to utilize their talents to the utmost. They have looked to their directors for aid in this, and have found it. (That's the reason for the gray hairs on Stan and Webber.) Also those unheralded heroes, the fellow and girl working behind the scenes, have done more than their share to make a success of this production.

Lively And Full Of Laughs

The play is lively and full of laughs and surprises. In the second act "things begin to pop" and the plot rolls merrily on its way until the final curtain.

Norm Buker, cast in the lead role, turns in an excellent performance assisted by inspired acting by the rest of the cast. He portrays a young man who is to receive twelve million dollars! He is undecided whether or not to accept this money because there is a string attached: he must marry by the time he is thirty. Since Jimmy, his heir, is a confirmed bachelor he is rather reluctant to accept; or perhaps it is the thought of the \$12,320,000 income tax that he would have to pay.

When he finally decides to get married, his staunch friend Moody gives a party for him and invites seven charming young ladies. They arrive in the persons of: Lily, a sad, dramatic romanticist; Peggy, sophisticated, reminding one of a Vogue model; Florence, a vivacious girl who wants a "cave-man"; Irene, a charming, imaginative adolescent; Betty, young, gay, and carefree; Georgie, amiable and friendly; and last, but not least, Ann, who is kind, artistic, and loyal.

Production Line Proposals

At the party, Jimmy starts proposing on a production-line basis, but is calmly refused by all. Finally he persuades one to marry him, but shortly before the deadline for his marriage she changes her mind (it is a woman's prerogative to do so) and he has to start proposing again. Will Jimmy find a bride? Will he get married in time? If you want the answers to these questions go to the Little Theatre Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evening.

Buker were out for the air and sunshine.

The Sampsonville Scene:

John McCarthy has a new definition of "highbrow" - see he read it in the library . . . Don't know whether it was to take our minds off basketball, but we've heard people ask if the after-supper sessions would be in existence this Spring . . . Frank Chapman was busy at his February-March session of trying to locate the seal through the ice of the parking lot . . . At least while this is being written, fellow Sampsonvilleites Bill Senseney has a good chance to cop the college billiard championship . . . we are all rooting for Bill and Chainers Norm Buker and Larry Cannon to come through the play "Seven Chances" tomorrow night.

That's all the news for this week - seems as though everyone is busy with the books and theses and do much else.

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North And Mitchell Each Post Two Wins As Intramurals Resume Play

By Al Dunham

The second-half of the intramural basketball league was off to a flying start with six games being played in the Alumni Gym last week. North and Mitchell each posted two wins during the week's play, while South and Off-Campus won each of their respective games.

In the opener on Monday evening the first-half winners from North jumped the scrappy Sampsonville five 54-39. Bill Searles paced the Yankees attack with 15 points while team-mate Don Russell threw in 10. Bill Larocelle was Sampsonville's night-light racking up 12 markers. The night-cap found Mitchell edging Roger Bill 48-46. Paul Williams, a newcomer to the Mitchell squad, scored the night's high of 24, while Mo Morrison and Hank Fukui scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the losers.

The Rebels swung back into stride in the first game on Wednesday night's twin bill by pouring it on to Tony Rotondo's Middlers 69-40. South's scoring honors were divided three ways with Hal Cornforth, Don Chalmers, and Jack Benedix throwing in 19, 16, and 14 points respectively. Boss Rotondo contributed 18 points to Middle's

losing cause, and backed up by a handy 13 markers by John Duffett. Wednesday night's wind-up game was another one-sided affair which found the boys from J. B. being smothered by the potent Off-Campus quintet. Bob Wade set a season's individual scoring high by pushing in 32 big markers for the winners. Dick Westphal, of J. B., threw in 14 points for his game club.

On Friday night North scored its second win of the week by downing Roger Bill 49-28. Don Russell led North's scoring with 14 markers, while Willy Sakimoto and Hank Fukui combined to score 15 points for the losers. Mitchell also repeated a win in the second contest of the night when they downed Sampsonville by a decisive 67-39. Paul Williams again paced the winner's attack by dumping in 25 points while Dick Hartman backed him up with 19 tallies. Dick tossed up 15 for Sampsonville.

There is just two night's play this week, Tuesday and Friday South and J. B. met in the first tilt Tuesday night, and Middle tangled with Off-Campus in the night-cap. Friday will find North and Mitchell fighting for the early league lead, while South and Sampsonville will battle it out in the evening's closer.

Garnet Quintet Tangles With Devens Tonight; Meets Bowdoin In State Series Final Saturday

The Bates fans can expect to see plenty of court action on the home floor as the Bobcats tangle with Devens tonight and then meet Bowdoin Saturday night. The 66-55 score against a strong Northeastern team last Saturday, gave the Garnet hoopers an impressive victory, as they played one of their better games during the current season.

The Devens team will be practically the identical outfit which edged out the Petromen 58-57 in last year's thriller on home territory, with only one regular player missing from the '48 squad, the Devens will be looking to "Spider" Sikas and Ryback to carry the weight of the offense. The starting line-up will probably be completed

with Nagle, Gordon and McCann. This team triumphed over University of Mass. by a 59-55 tally, whipped American International to the tune of 64-48, and suffered only a seven-point setback at the hands of a potent St. Anselm's attack that ranks high in small college competition.

The Polar Bears from Bowdoin put the Garnet quintet down to a 58-48 defeat at their last outing. Since "Simpson & Company" garnered the initial encounter, 54-45, this last State Series contest will be the rubber. The boys from Brunswick probably will lead off with Hubley at center, Pandora and Connolly at the forward posts, and Speers and Deane playing the guard positions.

Trackmen Score 80-37 Victory Over Colby

The Bates track team won their victory of the '49 indoor season as they trounced a weak Colby team by a lopsided 81 to 35 score. Colby, due to final exams and consequent lack of practice was unable to offer much competition, so the times and distances of most of the events are not too impressive.

Hugh Mitchell of Bates was high winner of the meet with 18 points made by firsts in the discuss, shot, broad jump, and a second in the high jump. Bud Horne pulled an "iron man" act as he tied for first in the mile with Nearis, and won the 1000 and the two mile. Bill Sawyer also figure prominently in the scoring as he won the 600, and the 300, and was second in the 40 yard dash.

A big boost in the Bates scoring came in sweeps in the 40 yard dash, the 1000, and the two mile run. Hutchinson, Sawyers, and Lynn ran one, two, three, in the dash, while Horne, Moores and Nearis figured in the 1000. The special attraction of the whole meet was John Klesey's running of the two mile grind in which he placed second.

Bates looked in better condition than they did against Northeastern last week but last Saturday's track meet wasn't much of an indication of how the team will shape up this Spring. On March 5, Bates will entertain Bowdoin and Colby in the cage for a three-way meet. Bowdoin performers have been turning in excellent times against such competition as Dartmouth. This meet will give an indication of what some of the Bates runners can really do.

J-V's Having Good Year With 6-1 Record To Date

By Joel Price

Little attention thus far has been accorded the stellar record compiled by the Bates JV's who have captured six out of their seven decisions to date. Thoroughly indoctrinated into Ed Petro's fast break style of offense, the jayvees have literally run their foes into the ground, displaying amazing powers of endurance.

The jayvees commenced their season by eking out a 60-59 decision over the Portland Junior College cagers and followed this up with a narrow 49-47 triumph over an aggressive Northeastern Business College five. Following Christmas vacation, the JV submitted the crack University of Maine JV to its first defeat, 58-57, in a thriller, and then disposed of Bowdoin, 63-59. Next came a return match with Maine at Orono. Trailling by 17 points at half-time, the Garnet rallied in the second half for 42 points, only to fall short, 78-74. Saturday the squad rolled over Gorham State Teachers, 75-59. Lee Blackmon tallied 22 and Ralph Perry 21 to pace the scoring derby.

The starting five consists solely of sophomores graduated from last year's outstanding frosh quintet which averaged 68 points per game. These boys thus far have averaged a fine 66 points per tilt. The team lines up the scoring twins, Glenn Collins and Lee Blackmon at the forward posts. Both are maintaining 13 point averages. Center Bob LaPointe has looked good in a feeding role while scoring his share of buckets. Captain Ralph Perry has been a deadly set shot and a tower of strength defensively. Lefty Faulkner at the other guard slot has done a fine job off the blackboards. Valuable reserves have been Bert Hammond with his unerring hook shot. Ush Smoller, Ducky Cronan, a vastly improved Dave Cox, Gordon Johnston, and Mike Stephaniann.

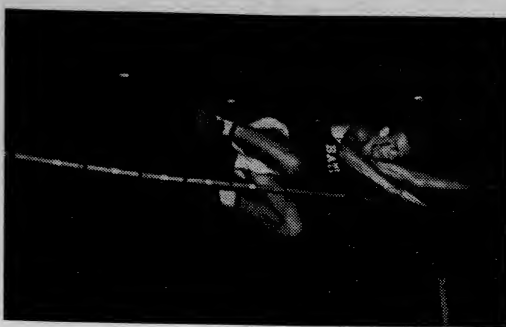
Three contests remain on the jayvee schedule: Maine Annex tonight, Bowdoin Saturday and the spirited affair with the frosh to be held next Tuesday. A win over Bowdoin will enable the Garnet to tie Maine for the Little State Series title. The jayvees will be striving hard in the final week of action as they endeavor to equal the 9-1 record compiled by the 1947-48 edition of the Bobkittens.

Parent Returns From N. Y., Good Hopes

Norm Parent arrived back on campus last Wednesday after his trip to New York where he underwent surgery for the correction of an injury to his throwing arm. The specialist that he visited was the famous Dr. Mal Stevens who has performed similar operations for many of the stars of major league baseball. The operation was a delicate one involving the moving of a nerve but reports are that there is an extremely good chance for a full recovery. In this case Norm would perhaps be able to play ball this spring which would be a tremendous boost for the team, for his potent sticking has been sorely missed in the last two seasons.

In spite of being shelved as far as active participation in sports is concerned, Norm has been keeping his hand in by coaching the potent Off-Campus basketball aggregation in the intramural league. During his absence the team was defeated in the final play-offs but Norm is promising a different ending this semester.

Sportlight



Last Saturday, Bates defeated Colby for the 12th time in 14 meetings and Warren "Rollo" Baxter was very helpful in gaining this victory. He figured in a three-way tie for first place in the high jump and also finished in the money in the hurdles.

Rollo was born in December of 1928 at Rutherford, N. J., but he's been fortunate to have spent most of his days in Massachusetts. His abilities as a student are not entirely unfounded, as he went to high school at Concord, Mass., where he was undoubtedly influenced by the spirit of his ex-neighbor, Henry Thoreau.

While attending Concord High,

Rollo earned his letters in football, baseball, and track, but since entering Bates in '46, he has devoted most of his afternoons to the cinders. Hedge Lab also takes up quite a few of his afternoons as he's majoring in chemistry. After graduation, Rollo hopes to attend graduate school and prepare for industrial chemistry, a very interesting field. During the summer you can usually find him jerking sodas or attending to other chemical duties at Orleans on Cape Cod. For hobbies, Rollo enjoys all sports especially skiing and swimming and he also takes an active interest in life's finer points.

Bob Creamer

Around Garcelon

By Bob Wade

The spectators at last Saturday's Northeastern game were treated to some very fine basketball by both outfits. The smooth-working visitors seemed to bring out the best in the Petromen and the result was that for the first time this year the Bates fast-break system was working as it is supposed to. The third period was a memorable one as the man-to-man game seemed to baffle Northeastern. In short it was the type of basketball that we have been expecting all year.

While on the subject of the game we would like to mention the refereeing. On a comparative basis it was pretty good but we have heard a considerable comment about one feature of it. Refereeing college basketball is an extremely difficult task and one that requires all of a person's attention. In the face of this it is hard to understand how one of the officials can manage to devote some of his time to his friends in the stands while the ball is actually in play. However, the calling was all right, since we have seen much worse in this region.

The news that Norm Parent may be able to play ball this spring is encouraging from Bates' point of view, but hardly can be expected to evoke cheers from the rival Maine colleges. The hitting of Norm

in the '46 season was little short of sensational and he could well repeat.

Congratulations are in order to the track team for their resounding defeat of Colby. The fact that we had the depth to take runner-up positions as well as first augurs well for the future. A more severe test is coming up on March 5 when the squad will be host to Bowdoin as well as Colby.

This week will mark the end of the present basketball season as the Bobcats entertain Bowdoin in the series final Saturday night. While the season has perhaps not been too successful from a record viewpoint, it has certainly provided us with our share of thrills and close games.

It should be mentioned here that the sports staff can use more writers. Anyone interested can get in touch with me at any time. No experience is necessary, the chief pre-requisite being an interest in sports. This applies to all classes and freshmen are particularly encouraged.

The second half of the intramural league is underway and considerable competition is expected. Spectator interest was increasing last semester and will continue to be welcomed. Admission is free, gratis, so look no further for evenings of fast basketball.

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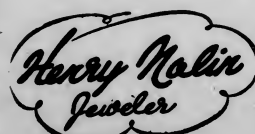
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Frosh Nip Deering In Overtime Game 48-46

The Bates freshman basketballers regained the win trail Saturday afternoon as they downed Deering High School 48-46 in a thriller. It was by no means an easy victory as a three-minute overtime period was required to finally salt it away.

The first half found Bates having pretty much its own way and enjoying a comfortable lead at half time. However, in the second half Deering came out of the zone defense it had been using and pressed all over the court in a man-to-man game. This new policy seemed to have a powerful effect as Bates was badly outplayed throughout the third and fourth periods.

With seconds remaining and Bates leading 46-45, Dudley of Bates was detected charging and little Ralph Hendrix made the shot good to tie the count for Deering. Time ran out at that point and the overtime period became necessary.

The overtime was played cautiously by both teams as they spruited for an opening. Several fouls occurred around midcourt in scrambles to steal the ball but in each case the fouled team would choose to take it out on the side rather than risk losing possession of the ball. As time was once again running out Douglas shook himself loose near the basket, was fed a nice pass by Quimby, and went in to score the game-clinching basket on a pretty lay-up shot.

As usual the Bobkittens had a large height advantage and until Deering switched tactics they were able to capitalize on it. Deering looked good in defeat displaying a good passing game as well as some very effective defensive play. Cook in particular was outstanding as he paced the losers with fifteen points, garnering most of them on long left handed shots.

Quimby continued to show the way in the scoring department for Bates as he racked up an even 20 points. He was ably assisted by Dudley who came through with thirteen markers.

Boone Sets Record As Frosh Humble Deering

By Art Koenig

Led by Nate Boone, who won four events including a track record, the Bates frosh won their first winter meet of the current season, as they easily defeated Deering High, 60-30. A sparse crowd at the Bates cage saw the "Englewood Express" rip to a new frosh record, for the 40-yard dash in the shattering time of 4.7 seconds. Boone also collected victories in the 300-yard dash, the 45-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, netting his team a grand total of 20 points for the afternoon.

Gene Harley, returning to the form that was expected of him before his recent illness, romped to victory in the mile and the 1,000-yard run. Although the 5.02 time for the mile was only fair, Harley is rapidly improving and should prove a constant threat for the frosh opponents in the remaining meets.

Norm Hammer, after finishing third to Boone in the hurdles, returned a winning performance in his specialty, the 45-yard high hurdles, in the neat time of 6.6 seconds. Hammer rounded out the afternoon with a second to Boone in the 300.

The Bobkittens swept the shot put event with John Small, John MacDonald, and Bob Cagenello finishing in that order. The winning throw measured 40 ft. 2 1/2 in. Dick Becker, of Deering, who won four events in last year's frosh

Bates Topples Northeastern 66-55, Simpson Again Garner 29 Points

By Ralph Cate

The Bates basketball rooters are still buzzing over the 66-55 lacing that the Bobcats hung on Northeastern last Saturday. This showing against a team that had beaten Colby and split with Maine was one of the best all-around action-packed games of the season.

The contest started slowly with the Huskies pulling away to an 11-6 advantage after five minutes of play. The scoring then began to speed up and the half-time marker found the cagers from Northeastern maintaining a slim one point edge. The early minutes of the second half of the encounter witnessed the Petromen forging into the lead, not to be headed again. The Garnet hoopers winged into action, racking up 22 counters while the Northeastern team could muster but 7.

The Bates aggregation, playing spirited ball wound up by enjoying an 11 point margin of victory. Both teams shifted from a zone to a man-to-man defense, employing both methods in an attempt to halt the attack of their opponents. The Lond Island "Swish Kid", Bill Simpson, was undoubtedly the most

outstanding player on the floor, flipping 29 tallies through the hoop. This is the sixth time Bill has fallen one short of the 30 mark and it certainly looks as though this 29 jinx will continue. "Sweet Willie" was especially deadly with his set shot as he connected with it on seven different occasions. Not only did his sharpshooting stand out, but his work off the backboards in nabbing rebounds and his second half guarding of Blair, accurate Northeastern forward, were truly sensational.

Dick Scott turned in a beautiful floor game and dumped in two scintillating hook shots from his newly acquired pivot position. "Ace" Bailey was really back in last year's form as he plucked 17 markers through the netted hoop to put on his best performance of the current season. Inga Walsh, lanky Northeastern center, exhibited one of the most perfect hook shots seen on the Bates court in many a moon as he registered 22 flashes on the scoreboard. Blair and "Chuck" Diehl came through in the clutch for the Huskies, with the former hitting double figures with 14 points.

Petromen Smothered By Revamped Maine; Jayvees Also Dropped For Their First Loss

By Joel Price

A completely rejuvenated and inspired University of Maine quintet bearing many a resemblance to the team that absorbed a 75-52 scalping at Lewiston, pinned a stunning 60-29 defeat on the Cats a week back. The Petromen were able to collect but nine baskets against a strikingly effective 2-1-2 floating zone defense. Maine was much bolstered since its Lewiston invasion by the acquisition of two previous incligibles, 6-3 Bert Goddard and 6-2 Dick Keisey whose aggressive play and shooting eyes have done much for the Bear offense. Bates was unable to cope with the superior height of the Maine line-up which featured four men over the 6-2 mark. The old adage of "you have to fight height with height" was readily discernible for, unable to control the backboards, the fast break of the Cats never became organized. The apiece

locals were able to convert but 15 per cent of their shots which, indeed, is not a winning average.

Maine played spirited ball from the start and half-time found the Black Bears riding high atop a 28-9 advantage. Three quick baskets from the side by Bob Carpenter moved the Garnet closer, but the Maine offense rolled into high and that was that.

In the curtain-raiser a fiery Maine JV club, definitely bent on revenge, edged the Bates jayvees, 78-74, in a rough affair. At the outset the Maine five was deadly from the floor and opened up a 17 point gap at half-time, 49-32. The Cats, inspired by Ed Petro's half-time wisdom, found themselves in the second half but their valiant effort fell shy, by four points, 78-74. Lee Blackmon and Glenn Collins paced the JV's with fine 23 point outputs apiece.



meet, kept the "kittens" from sweeping a first in every event when he easily captured the 500-yard run in 1:28.8. John O'Brien was second for Bates.

John MacDonald closed the the

meet winning the discus throw with 98 ft. 6 in. Other Bates men to place in the meet were Paul Walker in the broad jump, Bob Hartly in the 40-yard dash, and John Small in the shot put.

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Prexy Discusses Prices At Round Table Meeting

"Although there is some indication that the inflationary spiral has passed its peak, the evils which have grown out of the great increase in prices will be evident for many years," said President Phillips Monday evening. He addressed the Faculty Round Table in Chase Hall.

"During the last eight years when prices have been rising," said Dr. Phillips, "the evils of inflation have been evident to all of us. We have watched the shoes we bought in 1940 for \$8 go to \$14, the \$1800 automobile go to \$3000, and the \$6000 house advance to \$14,000. Particularly have rising prices been difficult on teachers whose salaries have advanced in slower ratio than wages in general.

"In recent months prices have slightly receded from their peaks. Perhaps this decline will continue, although it can easily be offset by

increased military expenditures, government housing, and other spending programs.

"Even if the price trend remains downward, we will feel the impact of inflation for many years. When we go through such a drastic price level upheaval, it is inevitable that prices advance unevenly. For example, farm prices advanced over 200 per cent between 1939 and 1948, while a much smaller gain was recorded for many manufactured goods. Rents advanced much less than the cost of food. Likewise, faculty salaries increased far less than the cost of living. It will be many years," he concluded, "before such inequalities are eliminated."

Mr. Annett, assistant to the president, was chairman of the meeting, and host and hostess were Prof. and Mrs. Carroll.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

Even Madam Chiang's hurried visit to the United States failed to change this state of affairs.

Does all this mean that the United States feels it can do business with the Communists? Certainly the new Chinese government will be oriented toward the Soviet, but will it be totally hostile toward the United States? China has been involved in both civil and foreign war for almost two decades. She needs economic aid badly to become a first place nation. It is possible that, like Tito, China might pay lip service to Communism and be willing to do business with the West, since the United States is the only nation that can offer China the volume of goods she needs.

U. S. Faces Asiatic Crisis

At any rate, the United States faces a crisis in Asia. It seems that the planners in the State Department are trying to change their Asiatic policy. The abandonment of Chiang, and the condemnation of the Dutch invasion of Java may indicate a change in Asiatic policy.

Perhaps, the United States is at last realizing the true state of affairs in Asia. After more than two centuries of Western domination, and economic exploitation, the Asiatics are at last realizing their potentialities. The restlessness of China like that of India and Java is part of the whole picture of the Far East coming of age. Communism in China is more a symptom than a cause. The Chinese are not natively Communist, but are only seeking a decent way of life. Communism promises to give it to them. The flood of Communism can be halted, if not in China, at least in India and the Indies by offering the people a decent alternative.

Seniors Discuss Graduation Plans

A Senior Class meeting was held during the Conference hour, Monday, Feb. 21, to discuss Commencement plans. The program for the Commencement week end will remain the same as other years with the exception of the Classday Exercises which will be held at 2:30 p. m. instead of the usual 2 p. m., thus providing more time following the Alumni Luncheon.

Miss Eaton then suggested several alternatives which the Senior Class was asked to consider regarding the place for graduation exercises. Since the class of '49 is the biggest graduating class in the history of the college the chapel facilities are limited. However, the chapel could be used by seating the overflow on the lawn outside or in the Little Theatre with loudspeaker facilities giving all an opportunity to hear the exercises. A second alternative would be to use the athletic field with the entire exercise held out of doors. This, however, will involve problems of weather and acoustics. A third alternative suggested The Auburn Theatre which seats 1100-1200, or the Empire Theatre with a seating capacity of 3200. A fourth proposal suggested by Miss Eaton was the Armory which also seats 3200 providing more than adequate capacity for our situation. Another suggestion considered the Alumni Gymnasium which, however, does not have a much greater seating capacity than the chapel. A tent was still another proposal but this is again dependent upon the weather conditions.

A class meeting will be held shortly at which a vote will be taken and the final decision will be made.

Ski Trip

Ten upper-classwomen arose with the chickens and departed for an all day ski trip with Miss Rowe to Jackson, N. H. yesterday.

After an early breakfast, they piled off for Thorn Mountain in the white mountain region, where they planned to spend about \$3.50 including meals and tow.

The participants were Barbara Chandler, Norma Chaffee, Ruth Martin, Rae Walcott, Max Hammer, Judith Litchfield, Irene McKenzie, Judith Hawkins, Barbara Chick, and Barbara Schenck.

Basel Opens Doors To American Undergrads

For the first time, American students enrolled in an American program of supervised studies are studying at the University of Basel, Switzerland's oldest university, located on the banks of the Rhine. Twenty-seven men and women representing 20 colleges and universities in the United States have begun their studies there.

Basel is one of the few European universities which extends its facilities in the sciences to American undergraduates. Limited course offerings in biology, chemistry, and physics are available in the program known as the "Junior Year in Basel" which is sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland. Due to the large number of applicants this organization which also sponsors the "Junior Year in Zurich" found it necessary to establish a second American student center in Switzerland.

In addition to the science courses, Scientific German, German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, History, Music, Art, and advanced courses in other modern languages are offered in the program.

Requirements for membership in the JY in Basel include completion of the sophomore year, a minimum of two years of college German or the equivalent in that language, and recommendation by the dean or president.

A 16-page announcement containing full details of the year abroad may be obtained by writing to the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, 1123 North Eustaw street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Movies

As a final event in Brotherhood Week, the Christian Association will present next Sunday evening a movie entitled "Beyond Our Own". All students are invited to attend the movie, from 7 to 9 p. m. in Chase Hall. Refreshments will be served downstairs after the show by the Social Commission.

Arrangements for the novel attraction are being made by Sylvia Stuber and the Faith Commission. Denominational clubs will not meet Sunday evening. Avon Cheel is in charge of publicity.

Editors Travel To Press Conference

Four representatives of the STUDENT editorial staff will attend the annual New England conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, to be held this weekend at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Representatives are Editor-in-Chief Sue McBride, Business Manager Carol Beterson, Copy Editor Florence Lindquist, and News Editor Robert Foster. The group will attend meetings, lectures, and discussion groups dealing with college newspaper work. Sue is scheduled to lead a discussion on the functions of a college newspaper.

The group leaves campus Thursday and will return Sunday evening.

James Dempsey

(Continued from page one)

couple ahead. The taxi was coming from downtown. The impact hurled both men several feet. Lennon, who was hit first, was thrown against Marjorie, knocking her to the pavement.

Died at Hospital

Police took Dempsey to the CMG Hospital, where he lived only a brief time. He suffered a severe fracture of the skull and a neck fracture. Dr. R. N. Randall acted as medical examiner.

A mechanic, called to test the taxicab, reported that the brakes and lights were in good condition. The driver was booked for investigation, questioned at length, and then released. County Attorney Edward J. Beauchamp, in charge of investigation in the case, said the facts would be presented to the grand jury at the June term.

President Phillips phoned the parents of both Bates students immediately on learning of the accident. Marjorie and her roommate, Irene Illing, spent the night in the Phillips' home. Marjorie's parents arrived here Sunday noon to take her home to Arlington.

A psychology major, Dempsey was an active member of Robinson Players and former president of Healers. He was to have appeared in a fourth showing of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Commencement next June. During his two and a half year stage career at Bates he played parts in "Riders to the Sea", "A Bell for Adano", and "Joan of Lorraine".

He was a member of the Orphic Society and this year's Ivy Day Committee.

Prominent in High School

Dempsey was born at Millinocket May 16, 1929, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Dempsey. Young Dempsey's schooling was obtained at Waterville, where his father was manager of the Silver

"Seven Chances"

(Continued from page one)

idea how she would most like to be proposed to, Jimmie runs into hilarious difficulties trying to adapt the advice given him by each girl. Since their tastes run from "Moonlight and silver shadows" to "Cavemen", Jimmie, understandably gets a little confused. If it weren't for his good friend, Meekin, Jimmie might give up the idea of getting 12 million dollars which has been willed to him — if he finds a wife.

Norman Baker plays Shannon and Lawrence Cannon is Meekin. Katherine Evans plays Ann Windsor who has known Jimmie a long time before he came into money. Ian Buchanan plays Earl Goddard who is happily married and also is Jimmie's lawyer. Roderick Nicolson plays Mr. Garrison, who isn't as sure he's happily married. Elsiebeth Thomes is his wife. Valjean Ripley and Natalie Conner are two sisters interested in Jimmie. Irene and Lily Trevor. Others appearing are Joyce Lyons, Barbara Muir, June Cunningham, Martha Rayder, John Moore, and Richard Trenholm.

Performance begins at 8:15 in Little Theatre and will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore.

Street A & P store. The family moved to Bridgeport last year.

"For several summers Dempsey was councillor and camp song leader at the Winthrop YMCA Camp, whose director is Norman Temple 47. He had hoped to make work with young people his life career.

"Nothing But Good"

The body was sent to Bridgeport early Sunday evening. A detail of national guardsmen and Dempsey's roommates escorted the casket to the railway station, where more than 200 students stood in silent tribute for 15 minutes as the train approached.

Mr. Sampson spoke at the all-college memorial service in the chapel Monday morning. "Isn't it wonderful," he said, "when a young person has had nothing but good said of him by those who knew him, worked with him, played with him? — There was always a smile on his face — He had a genius for getting people together for a wholesome good time — Personalities such as his live on in the hearts of friends and loved ones."

The student body sang a hymn, "Rise My Son and Stretch Thy Wings". The college choir rendered "Seek You the Lord", an anthem with tenor solo by Robert Smith. Mr. Sampson read the 23rd Psalm. A prayer was offered by Hugh Penney, and the service closed with the singing of The Lord's Prayer by the choir.

Dr. Phillips At Beverly Meet Hits Balancing Budget With Higher Taxes, Lauds Hoover

The idea that the only way to balance the national budget is through increased taxation was attacked last evening by President Phillips. He spoke at a joint celebration of the Beverly Massachusetts Lodge, the Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Virginia, and the Constitutional Lodge of Beverly England at the United Shoe Club House in Beverly, Mass.

"During the last month we have been told time and time again that the only way to balance the budget is to increase taxes," said Dr. Phillips. "Perhaps this is so, but we should not reach this conclusion until we have made a careful check of all possible ways by which government spending can be reduced."

"For example, consider military spending. Certainly the majority of people in this country want a strong military program. But we want to be sure that every dollar we spend on this program gives us a full dollar's worth of protection. The recent

report of the Hoover Commission on military organization and financing makes it clear that this is true today. As a matter of fact, the report indicates almost an incredible waste of money because of overlapping of authority and poor planning."

Dr. Phillips also expressed the opinion that large savings could be accomplished by adopting the various recommendations of the Hoover Commission concerning procedures for government purchasing and for the reorganization of government activities.

"Finally," he said, "the President has recently recommended several large scale programs for the expansion of Social Security, for housing, and for health insurance. Each of these programs should be considered in light of what it will do to the federal budget. Taxation has already reached such a high point in this country that true risk capital is disappearing. We need to think of ways to reduce taxes, not to increase them."

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Dean Rowe Lists 139 Honor Students; Gives Scholastic Standings Of Dorms

Sixty or 13 per cent of the 462 men and 79 or 21.6 per cent of the 366 women are on the dean's list as announced by Dean Rowe in chapel Monday morning.

Unlimited Cutters

Students having straight "A" averages are: Anna Condos, Will Dill, Raymond Driscoll, Austin Jones, Ruth Parr, William Stringfellow, Sylvia Stuber, and Mary Frances Turner.

Thirty-six have a ratio between 4.00 and 4.00. All sophomores, juniors and seniors in this list have no grade lower than "B" have unlimited cuts for the second semester.

They are: Hubert Beyer, Frank Chapman, Ray Cloutier, Phyllis Day, Laura deMarco, Barbara Deeming, Charles Fehlau, Cliff Gordon, Asa Green, Alice Hammond, Arrolly Hayes, Edward J. Robert Hobbs, Marilyn Jackson, Jean Johnson, Jane Kendall, Chester Leone, Florence Lindquist, Virginia McKeen, Shirley Mann, Elaine Mansfield, Constance Moulton, William Norris, Robert Post, Alice Ray, Ruth Russell, Barbara Schenck, William Sweeney, Harriet Sewell, Athena Tikelis, David Tilton, David Turkeltaub, Alida Williams, Barbara Woods, Wendall Ray, Richard Zakarian.

Those achieving a ratio of 3.200 and up to 3.600 are: Arnold Alperin, Warren Baxter, Sonya Bland, Thelma Blake, Elizabeth Burns, Lois Caouette, Avon Cheel, Fredrick Chenery, Minnie Chiotinos, Janice Cornforth, Elizabeth Cosier, Kenneth Crosby, Joanne Currier, Frances Curry, Clayton Curtis, Peter Dagdigan, Arthur Darkin, Richard Dick, John Driscoll, Robert Emm, Mary East, Arlene Fazzi, Mary Fisher, Robert Foster, Dorothy Gaylord, Athena Gifos, June Hespise, Warren Gilman, Phillips Nelson, Stanton Gould, Sally Gove.

Federalists Speak At Maine Hearing

Bates Student Federalists and their faculty adviser, Mr. Fairfield, left a trip to Augusta last Wednesday to appear before a committee hearing on a proposed Federalist measure. The bill would place Maine on record as being first in the nation to petition Congress to call a convention to amend the Constitution so allow the U.S. to join in a limited world government strong enough to prevent war.

Because of the number of proponents, only one of the Bates group, Arthur Darken, had an opportunity to speak for the measure. Others in the party were Chapter President Raymond Sennett, Robert Peterson, and Arthur Knoll.

Representative Paine of Portland, sponsor of the legislation told the Bates group that the hearing seemed to indicate a favorable report to the committee. Later the Bates group were introduced to the chairman of the Maine Federalist clubs, Mr. Clark of Portland as well as several other state and local Federalist leaders. They discussed briefly problems of mutual interest and exchanged ideas on programs and projects.

Colored Slides Shown At Newman Meeting

A series of slides entitled "The Sacrifice of the Mass" with recorded accompaniment by Father Gleason was the program at the regular meeting of Newman Club which was held Monday evening at St. Joseph's Hall.

The slides were divided into several sections beginning with the ancient sacrifices found in the Old Testament such as those of Cain and Abel, and Abraham. Another section dealt with priest's vestments, the Chalice and its importance, and the set up of the altar in preparation for the Mass. The next section was concerned with the Mass itself, explaining each step and its significance.

An informal discussion period followed after which refreshments were served by the Ladies of the Newman Guild.

Town Meeting Notice

Students interested in attending town meeting at Monmouth on March 14 should contact Mr. LeFevre in Room 5, Hathorn at noon Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Cheerleaders Tryouts Will Be Held Mar. 16

Donald Conners, detailed by the Student Council to procure a cheering squad for next fall, has announced that tryouts for cheerleading positions have been scheduled for March 15. The tryouts will be from 4 to 5 p. m. in the gym with Coach "Ducky" Pond, Miss Rowe, Mr. Ward, William Stringfellow, John Greenberg, and Conners judging the contestants.

Members of the squad will be chosen solely on the basis of merit, said Conners, with no previously determined number of the squad to conform to, and with previous service disregarded. The tryouts will be open to all men and women who would like positions on the cheering squad, but, emphasized Conners, it may be that no men or no women will be chosen. In fact, said the representative, "we may wind up having only a one-man cheering squad."

The two afternoons previous to the tryouts, March 14 and 15, from 4 to 5, will be given over to practice sessions under the direction of last fall's head cheerleader, Dick Zakarian. It was emphasized that everyone interested, regardless of previous service as a Bates cheerleader, is strongly urged to be present at these sessions.

Sweaters, distinctive from regular athletic awards, probably of the coat type, will be awarded after one year of service on the cheering squad. If the policy of the present Student Council continues, tryouts of this type will be held each year, and position will be competitive, similar to the system used on athletic teams.

Dorm Percentages

Also announced by Dean Rowe was the percentage of students in each dormitory on the dean's list for the first semester. They are for the women's houses: Hacker, 35; Rand, 34; Sampsonville, 33.3; East Parker, 24.5; Milliken, 22.2; Whittrill, 19; Frye 17.4; West Parker 17.2; Cheney, 6.6; Chase, 16; off-campus, 16; Wilson 15.

Sampsonville leads the men's dorms with a percentage of 27.7 followed by Brown-Holy, 21.2; and Smith Middle, 18.4; which is making up into the following: Smith North, 09.8; Smith Middle, 09.5; and Smith South, 08.

Stu-C Listens Tonight To Amalgamation Plan

Ray Cloutier, chairman of the Amalgamation Committee, requested last week that Student Council hearings of the amalgamation plan be postponed one week. President William Stringfellow announced at Friday afternoon's meeting that the presentation of the plan is now scheduled for this evening.

John Grady reported on the NSA regional meeting held at Amherst, Mass., Feb. 19 and 20, stating that of primary importance was the setting up of a purchase card plan in NSA-college towns all over the United States. The benefits of the plan, he said, will be available to students on this campus whenever the system is in operation.

Nominations Monday

Announcements were made that primaries for the election of Student Council members and class officers will be held in chapel on March 7, and the all-college elections will take place in the gym on March 21. It was further announced that Theodore Harris, president of the National Student Association, will be on the Bates campus March 14.

The bulk of the meeting was occupied with discussing the housing, or segregation, problem which has been brought to the front in the Council for the past several weeks as a result of extensive investigations by the housing committee.

Stringfellow announced that the results of the investigation will be made public within the next few weeks.

Donald Conners, William Paradis, Theodore Belsky, and David Moore represented the college at the Maine Intercollegiate Student Council Conference at Colby College last weekend.

Cagenello Bobcats Are Smashing Hit At Chase

The Bates Bobcats, under the leadership of Bob Cagenello, made their first appearance at last Saturday's Chase Hall dance, following the Bates victory over Bowdoin. The band played to a capacity crowd of both Bates and Bowdoin students.

Most of the numbers played by the Bobcats were the slow, smooth type such as, "Chasing Rainbows," "White Cliffs of Dover," and "I Surrender Dear." The boys also gave out with the faster pieces, featuring "Artistry in Bolero," and one or two rumbas were included in the program.

Art Bradbury, featured as vocal list, sang such numbers as, "Slow Boat to China," "Confess," and "La Rue, Lili Bolero."

The Bobcats' closing number was "I'll See You in My Dreams."

Commission Presents Movie At Club Meeting

The CA Faith Commission presented the movie, "Beyond Our Own," last Sunday evening in Chase Hall.

The picture was a story about two brothers. One, a successful lawyer stricken into melancholy by the death of his son, learned from the other, who was a medical missionary in China, that men are not complete in ourselves, but must rely on a still greater power, God.

Refreshments were served downstairs following the showing.

Author Peterson Will Be Chapel, Spofford Speaker

Edwin L. Peterson, noted creative writing expert, will be the George Colby Chase lecturer next Monday. He will address students and faculty during the regular morning assembly in the chapel and will also be guest speaker at an open meeting of the Spofford Club in the Chase Hall Lounge at 7:30 Monday evening.

Mr. Peterson, who teaches creative writing and Victorian literature at the University of Pittsburgh, has written poems, essays, and short stories for leading periodicals. In 1941 his trout-fishing novel "No Life So Happy", received excellent reviews from both the literary journals and the sporting magazines.

While at Bates Mr. Peterson will also lecture in several English classes. He will meet Sunday with the members of the English department.



Edwin L. Peterson
This is the third George Colby Chase lecture of this year.

CA Elects 12 As Nominators

The Christian Association's 20-member nominating board will meet at 4 p. m. in the Publishing Association Office next Tuesday to name the CA's all-college election slate.

The board members elected by five of the commissions Feb. 22 are: Nathaniel Boone and Margaret Moulton, Campus Service; Genie Rollins and Barbara Spring, Community Service; Frances Curry and Ruth Klawunn, Faith; Joan McCurdy and Edith Roth, Publicity; Carlene Fuller and Dana Williams, Social.

The Public Affairs Commissions has not yet announced its two representatives.

Debaters Top 13 Teams; Gain MIT Semi-Finals

A team made up wholly of men in their first year of varsity debating went to the MIT Tourney for New England Colleges at Cambridge, Mass., last Friday and Saturday.

Out of 17 college teams competing, the Bates team was one of four surviving to the semi-final round. Bates lost to both Vermont and Tufts, who finished first and second.

Bates was represented on the affirmative by Max Bell and Chester Leone, and on the negative by Richard Nair and William Dill.

Chemistry Dept. Plans For Mar. Science Exhibit

In view of the fact that the Science Exhibit will be held March 17 and 18, the Lawrence-Chemical Society is now planning events to take place on those nights. A short preview of what will be displayed can now be given.

For the Women

Lawrence Chem has set up various apparatus to explain the different phenomena and fields of research of chemistry. Two demonstrations will be of particular interest to the women. The first shows the hydrogenation of peanut oil to cold cream. This experiment will be handled by Bette-Jane Cederholm and Jack Kilgore. In the other Anthony Bauza and Herman Krackenberger will prepare diethyl oxalate, used as a fixer for perfumes.

For the more analytically minded students, the quantitative department has many new instruments on hand. Oswyn Hammond and Wesley Baker will demonstrate the new addition to the chemistry lab, a Pelarograph, which not only indicates how much of a substance is in solution, but also shows what substance is present. Warren Baxter will demonstrate the potentiometric determination of ionic concentrations.

Biochemistry which embraces certain phases of medicine, is under the guidance of Henry Fukui. Aluminon, which is used extensively in blood analysis, will be displayed.

Alchemy on the Boards

To prove that lab rats are normal human beings as well as chemists, a play, "A Night in Alchemy", will be presented. The thespians in charge are John Palmer, Richard Michaels, and Allen Kneeland. The setting is medieval Europe during the sixteenth century. In their search for the philosophers' stone the alchemists are quite surprised to find that when certain chemicals are mixed the results are rather drastic.

Frosh Debaters Win 6 Decisions In Tournament

In the recent scholastic debate tournament held at the South Portland High School the Bates freshmen won six out of their eight debates, it has been announced.

The topic for the tourney was, resolved: That the United Nations now be revised into a federal world government. Representing the Bates affirmative were William Kush, David Moore, Elizabeth Townsend, and Lawrence Kimball. Debating on the negative side of the topic were John Moore, Stanley Patterson, Robert Wheatley, and Richard Goldman.

Two other members of the freshman debating squad, Carol Jacques and Robert Rudolph, debated the same topic last Saturday against a team from Portland High School before the Portland Kiwanis Club.

CA Deputations Plan To Start Spring Rounds

Deputations teams of Christian Association workers will soon begin their spring trips to such places as Augusta, Watford, Rumford, Bridgeton, Bath, and other cities throughout the state. Some of the leaders of these teams are Ella Loud, John Sutcliffe, Frances Curry, Lyla Nichols, George Cory, and David Moore.

The purpose of these weekend trips is to lead church and youth services and discussions in rural communities. Anyone interested in working on one of these teams should contact Hugh Penny or any of the above.

Me. State Debating Tournament Will Meet At Bates Next Saturday

Student Editors Represent Bates At Intercollegiate Conference

Four Bates STUDENT representatives were among the 200 delegates from 27 colleges of New England, New York, and New Jersey at the fourth annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference held last weekend at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Editor Sue McBride, Business Manager Carol Peterson, Copy Editor Florence Lindquist, and News Editor Robert Foster attended lectures and discussions which were part of the three-day program.

A reception was held for delegates arriving Friday afternoon. The group was entertained at an opening dinner that evening by the V-Eight's, Mt. Holyoke's choral group.

The conference program opened Friday evening with an address by James Reston, reporter for the New York Times, currently covering the North Atlantic Pact. Mr. Reston discussed the pact, the Berlin airlift, and Washington news. An open forum followed his address.

Saturday morning Sue led a discussion on the "Functions of a College Newspaper", one of several conducted by student leaders. Round table discussion topics included "Editors Conference", "Outside Relations", "Make-up", "Space Allocations", "News Style", "Feature Style", "Writing Improvement", "Finances", "Sportswriting", and "Cartoons".

Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington News Bureau for the Christian Science Monitor, addressed the group Saturday afternoon. He discussed training for newspaper work, reading as well as writing a newspaper, getting a job in journalism, reporting in Washington, covering Washington, declining influences of the American press, and writing interpretively.

Drummond pointed out that press conferences by Secretary of State Dean Acheson are among the most valuable in Washington today. Truman's conferences were not to be missed by any reporter, he stated. An open forum followed Mr. Drummond's address.

Saturday evening, delegates were entertained at a banquet and dance. A high point of the evening was an impromptu concert by members of an Amherst choral group.

The conference was brought to a close by the Sunday morning summary meeting. Reports of round table discussions were read. A resolution passed to establish some continuity from year to year by having the committee of the host college each year prepare for the conference by gathering from each college information pertinent to the functions and problems of the college newspaper, that this committee send tabulated findings back to each of the schools in advance of the spring conference, and that this committee send out full summary reports of the previous year's discussions.

A second resolution to negotiate with the National Advertising Service to discover ways of improving ad rate discrepancies and the facts which determine ad rates was also passed.

Before returning to their respective colleges, delegates were guests at Sunday dinner and a coffee with President Ham.

Betty Bates Contest Tomorrow Night Closes Three Day WAA Health Week

Tomorrow evening Miss Betty Bates of '49 will be chosen from among 21 candidates. This annual contest to be held in the WLB at 7 o'clock, is the high point of a three day observance of Health Week sponsored by the W.A.A. Seven girls have been chosen from each of the three upper classes by preferential voting of their classmates. Only girls with one year of W.A.A. training are eligible. The winner will be chosen on the basis of good grooming, good looks, poise, and good health.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Walmsley, Mrs. Alice Miller, and Barbara Varney. They will successively narrow the choice to three girls, from whom the audience will be asked to vote for one. Sylvia Stuber, Miss Betty Bates in 1948, will present the winner with a silver identification bracelet. Joan Greenberg will set the musical background.

While the final count is being taken, a fashion show will be presented by a group of freshmen under the direction of Jean Fletcher. The models will be Lois Dame, Elizabeth Townsend, Cynthia Keating, Joan Chain, Miriam Olson, Larch Foxon, Ruth Parr, Constance Moulton, Ruth Potter, Carol Jacques, Joan Hanson, Mary-Edge Leckemby, Anne Blaisdell, and Marilyn Coffin. Beverly Eaton will provide the musical setting.

This evening, as part of Health Week, a square dance for girls will be held in the Locker Building from 8 to 9 p.m. Jean McLeod is in charge.

Norma Reese will take care of the sale of fruit in the women's dorms this week.

Edith Routier has made the arrangements for this week's events.

Mr. Trull Talks To Senior Men On Employment

Mr. A. L. Trull, assistant to the President of A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, is visiting the campus today. Mr. Trull held a conference for senior men on the subject of what the A. C. Lawrence Company expects of the college man, during the conference period.

During the balance of the day Mr. Trull will be interviewing individual senior men for positions in the company.

Relations with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company are of special interest because Mr. Harold M. Goodspeed, president of the company, is a member of the Bates College Board of Overseers. Some members of the present student body will remember Arthur V. Rice, Jr. '44, who completed his work with the class of '47, and who is now employed in the company.

Dr. Tomlin Is Guest Speaker At Hillel Club

Dr. Earl H. Tomlin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, was the guest speaker at the Hillel meeting last Thursday evening in the Temple vestry. Dr. Tomlin discussed the new State of Israel and the claims which the Jews of today have upon the land in Palestine. He recounted many of the interesting experiences he had while visiting the various agricultural settlements in Palestine.

Refreshments were served by women of the B'nai B'rith organization of Lewiston.

On Friday morning, Dr. Tomlin lectured about Palestine to the core religion classes. He tried to show the students the type of life that the Jews in Palestine are living today, and he also discussed the Christian viewpoint concerning the claim on the land which the Jews and Arabs have.

C. Sampson Will Speak At Friday Chapel; Edward Peterson At George Chase Lecture

At Friday chapel, Mr. Sampson will speak on "What Does Business Hope to Find in the College Graduate?" Following this, William Stringfellow will make an announcement concerning the all-college elections.

Edward Peterson, teacher of creative writing at the University of

Next Sat. evening, Bates plays host to Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine for the Maine State Debating Tournament. The tournament is held annually between the four Maine colleges to decide the debating championship of the State.

The tournament will last the entire day with a scheduled series of morning and afternoon debates, which will be held in Libbey Forum, rooms 1 and 6, and Carnegie Science Hall, rooms 16 and 35, for the morning round and upstairs in Hathorn Hall for the afternoon series.

The topic for the tournament will be federal aid to education. The debates will be open to anybody interested in hearing them and all Bates students are invited to attend.

In last year's tournament Bates was chosen the winner of those participating.

Radcliffe, Kumekawa Tie In Speaking Contest

Charles Radcliffe and Glenn Kumekawa of the junior class tied for first place in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. The forty dollars prize money, as set up by the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund, will be equally divided between the two juniors.

Radcliffe and Kumekawa both spoke during the regular chapel period last Wednesday. Radcliffe spoke on the "Common Man" while Kumekawa picked as his topic "Bates-Lewiston Relations".

Radcliffe began his speech with a quotation from philosopher Wiley, "A common man is a no good" On the other hand he declared, Henry Wallace, a millionaire corn breeder from Iowa calls this "the century of the common man." Radcliffe asserted that he was opposed to the idea of a common man. He felt it was the antithesis of our American heritage. Radcliffe said that individual freedom and dignity were not compatible with the "common man" philosophy.

Kumekawa mentioned in the course of his address specific recommendations for improvement in campus-community activities. The college must expect to assume the major responsibility in making Bates a more vital part of civic life, he told his listeners. Among the activities Kumekawa proposed in which the community should participate were the Pops concerts, Robinson Players productions, and Christmas vespers, as well as adult education classes.

Annual Pops Concert Will Be Held March 11

The only strictly formal dance of the year, the annual Pops Concert will be held Friday, March 11, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Alumni Gym and will be highlighted by Lloyd Raffell's orchestra and choral selections.

Avon Cheel, chairman of decorations, promises to decorate the gym in gay oranges, yellows, and reds in keeping with the Japanese theme.

The dance will hold two intermissions, one in which the orchestra will entertain, and the other which will feature choral selections.

Tickets, which are \$.25 will go on sale March 7 and may be secured from Mrs. Norman Ross, either at her home, 32 Frye street, or at Mr. Waring's office Hathorn Hall.

All participants are required to come in strictly formal attire and corsages are the rule.

Marilyn Deston is chairman of the dance and will also have charge of the selections of ushers. Others on the committee are Avon Cheel, Mr. Waring, Kenneth Hilt, Robert Jones, Robert Oakes, John May, and George Rollins.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Managing Editor
RICHARD MICHAELS '49

News Editor
ROBERT FOSTER '50

Sports Editor
ROBERT G. WADE '50

Make-Up Editor
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Arlene Fazzi '49

Betty Dagdigan '51

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Robert Patterson '51

Charles Clerk '51

Melissa Meigs '51

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WHAT ABOUT OUR EDUCATION?

Under the more radical systems of progressive education the child is allowed complete freedom to develop his own capacities in those lines which most express those capacities. In the most perverted sense then, if the child wants to draw impressionistic masterpieces on the living-room wall, let him go right ahead. The whole purpose of this type of education is to eradicate any type of repressions that will warp or hinder complete intellectual adjustment. In certain of the progressive schools the children are introduced to various types of courses from lessons in Chinese language to different musical instruments.

The question arises; what would happen at the college level, if those progressive methods were to control education? It would certainly pose some tremendous problems to curricula-happy coueages. Required courses above the freshman level would be impossible. Examinations would be strictly a thing of the past, for there would be no true way to judge what a student has or has not accomplished. In reality marks would have to go by the board, because what a student has accomplished would be a strictly personal entity measureable only in terms of the individual. What it would ultimately amount to would be that the present system of competitive education could not exist. (That certainly would make some of the faculty and students unhappy.) A co-operative group endeavor between student and instructor would replace it. This probably would necessitate the last year being partly or wholly given over to a research project. It could be stretched to include more than one department. Thus the psychology major could merge with a history and economic major to completely cover a social psychological phenomenon. Similarly a biology major could combine with a physics, chemistry and math major to solve certain problems.

Considering the fact that the deeper science goes in the various natural phenomena the more each science is calling upon the aid of the other; considering the fact that the world is coming more and more toward a political and economic co-operative arrangement, perhaps a system of co-operative and expanding progressive education wouldn't be a bad idea on the college level. It, at least, would be an interesting experiment for some enterprising educator.

"WHYS" AND "WHEREFORS"

"Why hasn't there been any peanut butter on the tables lately?" is one of the questions currently being asked around the Commons dinner tables. It seems that, for more than a month now, "Skippy", one of the staple foods on the menus of many Bates men, has been noticeably absent from the noon-time repast. When the aforementioned question was posed to Mrs. Walden recently she replied that over a certain period of time when two cans of peanut butter were usually devoured, three cans had been used, and during the same period a much greater quantity of bread had been eaten than usual. The conclusion drawn was that the men have been making peanut butter sandwiches and taking them out of the dining hall. Therefore, the peanut butter has been temporarily eliminated from most meals until things "even up" a little.

If you've been going hungry lately because of the absence of this food from your daily diet it is completely up to you, when peanut butter is again made available at the tables, to see that your neighbor doesn't make sandwiches and take them out of the Commons.

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OTHER NEW ARROWS
in white or stripes
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Peck's Street Floor Men's Dept.



Spring Fashions See Vibrant Red, Capes, Boleros And Shorter Skirts

By Pat Cartwright

The fashion market is now giving us previews of Spring Previews. At least they want to promote the sales of certain fabrics, colors, and styles that they have prepared for their customers. They have planned during the past three to six months what the styles will be for Spring, 1949. It is another Spring; it comes upon us yearly. There is little difference in the time element, but emphasis in style is different. The color this spring is red — all sorts of reds — orange-reds, maroons, garnets, plums, purple-reds, and simply red. The forecast this year is not on navy blue, which has been and still can be relied upon as a spring color, or gray or beige, but on red. The color and its variations is certainly an adaptable color, it is far more lively than a dead navy blue or a hard gray. Red is vibrant.

Skirts Are Shorter

The designer takes these reds and molds them. This year skirts are shorter — one, even two, inches shorter than last year. Popular is the couturier dress composed of a printed silk or rayon with either a box or fitted jacket of a contrasting or matching color lined with the print. Hair is still short and cap fitting. Hats are larger although the head-cinching cloche is always popular. The new ribbon-knit rayon dress plays an even more important role this spring than it did last fall and winter.

Shoes To Match

For early spring and the cooler days wool jersey in soft shades of aqua, daffodil yellow, and salmon pink are cut in cardigan neck lines for you. Shoes are calfskin in the colors you want to match your new costume. Later on shoes made of your printed silk or cotton dress can be made up for you at a not too costly a price. Your foot is covered, however, by a sleek 1920

shoe of French heel, high throat, and buckles. It is modernized, but the old style can be seen. With those reds various colors can be used in accessories. Beige appears often in bags, gloves, and shoes. But, of course, adaptable black can sell as always.

Capes For The Tall

The suit and the light coat are the most important to any Spring shopper. The suits have short jackets — very feminine and very sleek. Boleros will be familiar, too. The coat is a revamp of another 1920 favorite. The capelet shoulder-coat is being made up in all colors. As a matter of fact, the capelet even appears on the Spring suit. I think it a hard thing to wear. The woman must be tall and very

straight shouldered. That goes for the bolero suit, also. Few people like to see the bolero or the cape cutting off a pint-sized figure. These capes appear on the fitted coat. Full coats will be seen, too. They are elegant and feel neat and tailored to the woman who dislikes suits.

Eyes To Paris

This year we turn our eyes towards Paris. She is sending us new ideas in the pre-war manner. Silks — real silks — are more abundant and cheaper this year than last. With an ever expanding market there is a greater amount of choice. You can have what YOU want more and more instead of taking what the MARKET wants to give you!



"These 7:40's certainly show who lives the good, pure life around here!"

Max Lerner's New Book Shows Hard-Headed Realism And Hope

ACTIONS AND PASSIONS, Max Lerner; Simon and Schuster, N. Y., \$3.50; pp. 367

Reviewed by Jo Cargill

In these days of secret diplomacy and power factions it is significant to see the publication of a book such as Max Lerner's "Actions and Passions". For Lerner takes a definite stand on many of the current problems. Right or wrong, he presents to you his ideas with the courage to stand back of his decisions.

"Actions and Passions" represents a gathering of the author's choicest editorials covering an era from the death of President Roosevelt to the declining power of the United Nations and the battle for Berlin. Yet despite this great mass of material of domestic and foreign affairs, the author has managed to divide it into three broad sections. In part I he has given an analysis of the motivating values both cultural and moral which guide our nation; part II represents the political and economic issues on the American level; while part III might be called the formula for foreign policy in relation to the struggle of the great powers for supremacy.

Product Of Acute Mind

Consequently, we see that "Actions and Passions" is the product of an acute and analytical mind. Mr. Lerner has no political axe to grind or any vested interests to support. But to many idealists this book may be extremely disturbing, for it can't be passed off as the rantings of a rumor-monger. Clearly, this book is simply common sense talking in terms of fundamental realities.

Science Not To Blame

As an example of his probing realism, Lerner says that it is not science that has destroyed the world but man. Man who has annihilated

his fellow humans with forethought and without pity by employing not the newest creations of science but the oldest weapons known to civilization, hunger, fire, and violence. Consequently, the author has disproved the favorite alibi of many who say that without the fear of the atomic bomb harmony would exist among the world powers. Clearly, he places the responsibility exactly where it belongs: on the human creature. Furthermore, he is saying that mankind can destroy himself simply through the evil bent of his own nature; that science isn't the sine qua non of destruction.

Yet "Actions and Passions" doesn't paint the picture completely black, for there are also the lighter shades of hope and promise. As a means to a solution, Max Lerner claims that man must learn that "human brotherhood is not a phrase for the pulpit but a program of action; not a luxury for the good but a necessity for the world's survival. Either men learn to live like brothers or die like beasts; there can be no compromise."

Lerner Is Realistic

Definitely, Max Lerner can never be accused of being an ivory tower writer; quite the contrary, he is one of our most hard-headed realists. He realizes that the only way back to harmony will be difficult and long; yet he is never without hope that it can be accomplished. Consequently, he feels that the one real chance for world survival is brotherhood culminating into a federation of nations. As this point there are probably some who will say, real-

ist nothing, that man is a fundamental idealist.

Understanding Of World Affairs

Yet here again Lerner demonstrates his thorough understanding of world affairs when he says that the best governing principle for this world federation is a necessary autonomy for each member unit. Even when this position is reached, the author isn't quite certain that we have the key to this gigantic puzzle, for there is the problem of whether we can have a one world government for a two-world situation. But the test he maintains is in the trial.

In "Actions and Passions" Max Lerner has "given a permanence to his daily headlines", but he has accomplished more than just this, for his book is a digest of world affairs from 1945 up to the present day. Completely fair to the point of almost leaning over backwards, "Actions and Passions" is an excellent refresher course for those of us who have either forgotten or are a little hazy about current events. Consequently, I would say that this book should be a must on everyone's reading list, for it presents a challenge to the solution of the present world struggle.

As the author so concisely expresses it: "When history seems to be shaped by vast and even malignant forces beyond our control, one should feel that men can act with a sense of pattern amidst the chaos, with a sense of togetherness amidst the moral nihilism, and that, whatever comes, one has — in Justice Holmes' phrase, 'shared the passion and action' of one's time."

News From Sampsonville

By Phil Gordon

To start this week's newspaper off, I submit the following letter which I received a short time ago; I am taking the liberty of publishing this document which has come from behind the "iron curtain" of the Kremlin at Smith Hall.

Office Of The Mayor

Dear Comrade Gordon: Yesterday, Comrade Robert Corish was leaning back in his chair sipping vodka and dictating a letter to our agents in Stalingrad when, suddenly, he jumped up and shouted, "Damski!", which means in our language, "Oh Bother!". Upon questioning, it was revealed to me, his humble secretary, that the Comrades in Sampsonville have not been giving our special agents (B.S.) enough assignments. It seems that the B.S.'s (Baby Sitters) have been forced to spend their evenings doing nothing better than studying in Smith because of the lack of orders from the aforementioned department.

"This lack of cooperation must cease!" shouted our beloved comrade. "If they do not call me at 2-9096 (Lewiston), or contact me during my daily inspection of the town, we shall be forced to disband our Sampsonville department."

So — please Comrade Gordon, if you value your job, send in those orders. Don't make the mayor, generalissimo Corish, lose his temper again — for dire will be the consequences.

ALL HAIL CORISH!

Signed by —

dana Jones: politburo

Secretary to his comradeship. I believe that the letter speaks for itself; so heed the warning, remember Siberia is colder than this French Province of Lewiston.

During my news check of the village I found that most of the VOWS of diligent study have thus far been kept. Those QPR averages will be published soon.

Wives Join "Great Books Club"

Several of the wives have been furthering the cultural aspects of their families by joining "The Great

Books Club", a Cultural Heritage sort of course presided over by another Sampsonvilleite, Professor Roy Fairfield. I understand that there is still opportunity for membership in this excellent club. Shirley Johnston of No. 6 Bardwell House can give you more detailed information.

My investigation of the new families in Sampsonville finds them fairly well settled. Dick Flannagan and family are comfortably entrenched in the Houghton apartment. The Philip Sawyers are also well satisfied with No. 1 Bardwell House.

"Ernie's" A Handy Place

Of note in the community life is the store operated by Ernie and Florence Bouchard just across from the village. Ernie has put in considerable time and energy to make his "grocery" a convenient place to get the food. Also he has done well in supplying the varied needs of the diversified families. "Ernie" has told me that beginning soon his store will be enlarged to include more items, and a larger meat department.

In the social field little excitement has happened. The regular bridge games and community suppers have been of the average doings. John and Louise McCarthy had a gang in last Saturday to supper. The Tammans gave a "bean supper" that night; Stan is noted for his good cooking. I'll vouch for it!

Bill Norris has been busy reviewing the Partisan Review; it is said that this magazine is printed for those who are the "enlightened few"; McCarthy and I'll stick to comic books.

Of late many colds have been reported; let's hope that none of them are serious. Jimmy Doe; Doreen Wiskup; Ann LaRoche and my own off-spring have been fussing with colds. Susan LaRoche has managed to laugh at the colds because she is kept warm in a new fur coat. All is well in spirit; keep posted for "stork" reports.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Committee, 11-12-13

TRENDS IN THE 81st CONGRESS

By Art Hutchinson

During last year's campaigning for the Presidency, Truman again and again derided the Republicans calling the Republican dominated 80th Congress "the worst ever" and labeling it the "do nothing" Congress. Truman promised, if elected, a brand new program of extended government programs in social security, health, education, and housing. He termed it a "fair deal" for the nation.

On the strength of this, Truman was elected to the Presidency in his own right, along with a Democratic Congress, and it seemed that the nation would be due for a flood of legislation reminiscent of the New Deal days.

New Bills Promised

The new Truman-sponsored program included: 1, Bills to extend the social security payments to cover more people, and provide for larger payments; 2, Bills to provide Federal aid to education; 3, Bills to raise the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents; 4, A civil rights program including anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills; 5, Bill to provide "improvements" in Wagner Labor Act and repeal of Taft-Hartley Act; 6, Bill to strengthen Federal rent control; 7, Bills to extend low-cost housing; and 8, Bills to construct, on the TVA plan, improve-

ments in the Columbia and Missouri River valleys.

But now, after Congress has been convened for 54 days, it appears that President Truman has run into difficulties on his "fair deal" program. It is true that the Democrats have a majority in both houses, but with the split between the North and South, Truman may be hard pressed to get the necessary votes to have many of his bills passed. He will need Republican help and it is a question of how many Republicans will be in hopes of seeing his program a failure, so that a Republican victory in the next election will be assured.

Doubtful Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Bill

It is doubtful that the Taft-Hartley Act will be repealed. It will undoubtedly be modified to a great extent though. However, "Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act" was one of (Continued on page four)

Bates Students Are Raving About

COOPER'S HAMBURGERS

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Take a trip up some night!

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THEATRES

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 2, 3, 4, 5

"YELLOW SKY"

with

Gregory Peck - Anne Baxter

Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 6, 7, 8

"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"

with

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - March 3, 4, 5

"The Countess of Monte Cristo"

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Five Big Acts of Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

March 6, 7, 8, 9

Big Double Feature Program

"WHO DONE IT?"

and

"SING OUT SISTERS"

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs. - March 2 and 3

Trouble Preferred, Knudsen-Roberts

Blood on the Moon

Mitchum-Geddes

Fri. and Sat. - March 4 and 5

Blondie's Secret - Lake-Singleton

Loaded Pistols - Gene Autry

Sun., Mon., Tues. - March 6, 7, 8

Boston Blackie's Chinese

Adventure - Chester Morris

One Sunday Afternoon

D. Morgan - D. Malone



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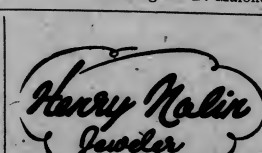
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Simpson Smashes Scoring Records As Cats Win 82-71



Art Hutchinson

The fellow in the Spotlight this week is no stranger to its illustrious rays, as he has contributed many articles to its cause. Art Hutchinson has been at Bates for nearly three years and in this time he has been a standout in both indoor and outdoor track. Hutch was born in the shadow of Independence Hall in 1928, but

has spent most of his life in Litchfield, Connecticut. He went to high school there and earned letters in basketball, soccer and track, and at the same time, he was quite prominent in student government activities.

He graduated from high school in 1946 and just missed being drafted by one week. He was very fortunate in becoming a wearer of the garnet rather than a bearer of the khaki. He has devoted much of his time to Ray Thompson's squad and just a few weeks ago we saw him turn in a great performance, by winning the forty yard dash in the excellent time of 4.7 against the true to form, slow plodding Mule.

During the summer Hutch has worked at all kinds of jobs, including truck driving, farm work and ditch digging, while he enjoys swimming and sailing in his spare time.

History and Government is Hutch's major and he has his hopes set on law school, where he hopes to dive into the depths of Admiralty Law, possibly deriving great satisfaction from his liquid assets. Bob Creamer.

Around Garcelon

By Bob Wade

Campus is buzzing about Saturday night's game with the fact that Bates won playing second fiddle to the exploits of the "People's Choice", Bill Simpson. Not much can be added to what has already been said — it was wonderful. When Dean Rowe mentions it in chapel it must be good. A fact that has been somewhat overlooked in the game is Willie's second half. After being taken by surprise, given gifts and a tremendous ovation, speaking over the public address, etc., your average player would probably tighten up and get the lump, so to speak. Not Bill, fortunately, as those beautiful 22 points show. We'll say it again — it was wonderful.

Since we panned the refereeing last week, we feel called upon the mention that it was a well-handled game for the most part. We would rather see the play called close than have the game get out of hand as has happened in the past.

The report is that Johnny Fortunato did the Brown-Holy Cross game in the Boston Garden yesterday, which is moving up into the big time.

It was fitting (I'll say this and duck) that the Jayvees beat the Frosh on Monday I suppose but the Frosh certainly made them work for it. Quimby's 28 points look very good and stamp him as a possibility for next year.

It looks as though South is the team to beat in the Intramurals for this semester. Mitchell will probably argue this point, so there is a tight game looming in the future. On Monday night South disposed of Off-Campus, which was figured to be a strong contender, and so is straddling the top of the league with Mitchell.

Reports are rather scanty but apparently the ski team ran into some difficulty over the weekend. About all that can be gleaned is that Maine had some fairly talented boys in the cross-country event.

There should be some good athletic activity Saturday afternoon when the Garnet trackmen entertain Bowdoin and Colby at the cage. Bowdoin has several capable performers as well as depth and should prove to be hard to beat. Colby has already been soundly beaten here and is not counted upon to put up too much resistance.

In closing it should be mentioned that Fogg's Leather Store was very cooperative in regard to the purchase of Willie's gifts Saturday and we should like to take this opportunity to thank them.

Devens Falls Before Bobcats' Power--79-59

By Ralph Cate

With Bill Simpson practically living in the basket, Bates pulverized Devens (University of Mass., to be more formal) on the Bobcat home territory last Wednesday night. The final count of 79-59 doesn't begin to tell the story. Despite the wide margin of victory, it was a fast, interesting duel.

Of course "Wonderful Willie" Simpson was again the bulwark of the Bates offense, playing one of the best games of his college career and scoring the second highest total of points that he has ever tallied in one contest. His 33 markers emphatically broke the 29 jinx that had plagued him heretofore. Big Bill's value to the Petromen was not limited to his basket dumping either. His passing was superb and his defensive play marvelous.

Slim Somerville likewise was a tremendous asset on the scoring end as his 19 counters were only overshadowed by Simpson's feat. Another boy who seemed to have a hidden magnet in the basket to draw the ball in was Devens' Mr. Cassidy as he equalled Slim's impressive total.

The Garnet hoopers controlled the game all the way, and looked like the better team, despite the fact that it was very close in the first half. At the half-time mark only four points separated the two clubs. With Bill Simpson in sensational form the Cats came through to a well-earned triumph.

W. A. A.

By Holly Hollingsworth

So the boys think "Little Willie" Simpson is the high scorer. Last week, in the WAA games, Mickey McKee, captain of the Cheney Sophs, scored 51 points as her team won easily over the Wilson Sophs, 64-16. In the rest of the games, all of which were characterized by lopsided scoring, Rand annexed its fourth win by beating the Mongrel Sophs 52-24, while Holly Hollingsworth's Mongrel Frosh broke into the win column in a 27-16 triumph over the Juniors. The Parker Seniors beat the Cheney Sophs 41-19 and Barb Chick's Juniors came out on top in their game against the Wilson Sophs, 32-16.

This next week there will be four games, three regularly scheduled games and, on Thursday, a "Challenge Game" when the Parker Seniors will again play the Rand Seniors. In the standings so far, Smokey Stover's fast Rand team has won four with two more games to play, while Shorty Wet-

(Continued on page four)

Mitchell Downs North 59-37 To Gain 1st Place; O. C., South, R. B. Also Win

By Al Dunham

The results of one of the four games played last week in the second round of the Intramural basketball schedule produced a definite league leader. A greatly improved and fortified Mitchell club downed the first-half winners from North by a 59-37 score. This win boosted the College street crew into undisputed first place in the early stages of the current race.

In this game, the top half of last Tuesday's twin bill, the Mitchell boys had the situation well in hand throughout. Paul Williams continued to be the thorn in all of Mitchell's opposition's sides as he pushed in 18 points and was helped in no mean way by Jerry Condon's 10 points. North's scoring threat was in the person of Don Davis who racked up 15 markers.

Tony Rotondo's scrappy Middle quintet gave the Off-Campus squad a bad case of jitters in the second game of the evening as they tried to pull out and over the 52-51 score, which they lost by, in the last minutes of play. Coach Parent, who was without the aid of Bob Wade that evening, juggled his line-up and

players, and while doing this Middle got hot and closed the gap in scoring up to its final narrow margin. John Houston posted a 109 point night's total for the winners backed up by a handy 15 tossed in by Chick Leahy. Lanky John Duffet dumped in 16 tallies for the Middlers, while Stelian Dukakis and Bill Perham followed with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Thursday night found the Rebels taking the cellar-dwelling boys from JB in stride to the tune of 63-42. South's Hal Cornforth produced a night, and game, high of 22 points, while brother Rebels Don Chalmers and Fen Winslow tossed in 15 apiece. Red Schmidt paced the scrappy JB five with his 12 points and "Arky" Sutcliffe helped as best he could with his 8 markers.

In the night-cap that same eve, Sampsonville dropped Roger Bill 56-38. Art Bradbury threw in 18 points for the married men while George Stewart tailed him with 17 markers. Dave Turkeltaub, of Roger Bill, run up 18 points for the losers in their loss to the five iron men from Sampsonville.

Jayvees Knock Off Freshmen 61-57 In Close Court Contest; Quimby Pushes In 28 Markers

By John Davenport

The Bates jayvee quintet nosed out the frosh, 61-57, Monday afternoon, in an intra-scholastic duel that was packed with thrills. It was the season's finale for both squads. The skirmish was a weird affair, full of spurts and sprees by both sides, with three sophs and one yearling fouling out. There were moments of brilliance and others resembling a 7:40 gym class, but the game was good for the spectators all through.

Things started off at a snail's pace, until the upperclassmen came to life toward the end of the first period. With the score at 15-9 in their favor, the JV's encountered a scrappier frosh team in the second stanza, and the half ended at 26-24. Huettler's men lacking only two. Larry Quimby had started to roll.

Quimby hit even higher temperatures in the third canto, swishing in a dozen. Frank Dudley followed his example, and soon the Kittens

led, 43-36. It was then that Leon Blackmon came to the jayvee's rescue, heaved in five floor goals, and paved the way for recapture of the lead. At three-quarter time the sophomore five was again in front, 50-46.

Collins, LaPointe, and Perry kept the fire going in the early fourth, and this spurt gave the frosh an eight-point deficit. Quimby again took over, aided by Berry and Brackett, and the margin was cut down to two, with three minutes left. Blackmon, Collins, and Harris had succumbed to the referee's whistle by that time.

Scoring ace for the afternoon was Quimby, who garnered 28 points. Blackmon, Collins, and LaPointe shared equally in the point-getting for the winners, averaging fourteen apiece. Ralph Perry and Frank Dudley put in a good day's floor work, while Buzz Harris and Fred Douglas contributed some great ball-handling for the Huethermen.

By Dave Turkeltaub

Saturday night witnessed the last operations of Simpson & Co. on the hardwood floor of Alumni gym, as "Big Bill" finished his basketball career in a burst of final splendor, counting 42 times as Bates smothered Bowdoin, 82-70. The victory gave the Bobcats second place in state competition.

Sidelights

By Dave Chase

All factors tended to make Saturday night's game with Bowdoin an extremely fitting and proper end to a basketball season, a well-contested state series scramble, and the college basketball career of Bill Simpson. Coming to the end of a great era, Bill was honored in a not too formal but very heart-warming half-time ceremony, and responded by popping 42 points to break the state series record. The performance gave Bates second place in the series, and came with the team trailing most of the game and having a hard time of it until the last five minutes. At this point Bowdoin was weakened, having lost Spiers, Pandora, and Tyrer on fouls, and Simpson and Blackmon started hitting the strings very consistently.

At times the game threatened to be a repetition of the last game at Brunswick when the Polar Bears played an inspired game all the way, and the Bates crew never seemed to hit their stride. However, Saturday night's fast finish overtook the Bears' eight point lead with plenty to spare, and provided revenge for at least a few rabid fans who rode back from Brunswick disgusted, disappointed, and disillusioned on that other night.

An important part of Simpson's display came at the foul line. He dropped eight straight in the first half and missed only two all night to wind up with an amazing 14 out of 16.

When John "Happy" Fortunato called the fifth foul on Slim Somerville, we just didn't see it that way. It looked (from a dark corner of the bleachers) as if the shifty and capable Pandora was charging and got away with it. Later Tyrer came up with a good clean block on a shot by Perry, and had number five called on him so things came out even... Nope, never refuted a game in my life. Never read a rule book either — just call 'em as I see 'em.

Simpson, in the final game of his college career, completely dominated play for the entire evening. And a fitting show it was, for Bill was honored in half-time ceremonies. On behalf of the students of Bates College, Dick Scott presented a leather suitcase and a toilet kit to the big star of the past three seasons. Bill accepted the gifts graciously and went out to finish the best effort he had ever put forth.

"Wistful Willie" bucketed 20 counters in the initial portion, and then dunked in 22 to eclipse all previous state and school scoring marks. The big crowd cheered him to the echo as Bill left the floor in the final minute of play.

Bowdoin, a "slow break" ball club, led for most of the fray, but forced into the fast break and with three starters out on fouls, they slipped well behind in the last five minutes.

The contest started slowly but soon picked up in pace. The men from Brunswick took and held a slim advantage throughout the entire half. The home club had trouble retaining control of the ball as big Tyrer of the visitors dominated both backboards. Bowdoin cashed in on almost every play and break, while the Bobcats just managed to keep up. The losers were on top at the half, 39-37.

The final stanza saw rough, fast play. Bates was slow finding the scoring mark, the Polar Bears leading at the three-quarter-point, 57-51. Simpson had already chalked up 27 pointers. He posted 15 more to bring Bates even at 65-65 with five minutes remaining, and to final victory, 82-70.

In the last portion three starting performers for each quintet fouled out. The loss of Tyrer was one of the biggest factors in Bowdoin's defeat. Glenn Collins, Lee Blackmon, and Ralph Perry showed very well for Bates, having earlier in the evening contributed to the defeat of the Bowdoin JV. The three loom large for next year's plans.

The Bobcats thus ended the season with a 9-7 overall record and took four of nine encounters in state play.

Basketball Survey

By Joel Price

Saturday marked the conclusion of the 1948-49 basketball campaign. Despite the fact that the Garnet took second place in the

State Series, the season's end was thrilling and Bates fans were sorry to see the close of hostilities.

The Bobcats compiled a 9-7 seasonal record, copping their final three contests with impressive performances. On the home floor the Cats were well-nigh invincible, recording eight victories out of nine playing engagements. Foreign courts, however, seemed to present an enigma to the hoopers as they were able to capture but one game out of seven played. Coach Ed Petro deserves a world of credit. He never let his boys down; he was always ready to stand behind them. He patiently worked with his squad day after day and obtained their complete respect. Ed contributed greatly to the development of one of the country's outstanding players, Bill Simpson and this he can look back upon with great pride. Orchids to you, Ed, you've done a great job!

All in all, it was an exciting season. It marked the final year for Bill Simpson, Maine's all-time great. Bill's performances in his last three tilts are to be placed among the souvenirs of memoirs, as he averaged a phenomenal 35 points per game over that span. His sterling 42 point effort on Bill Simpson Night rang down the curtain on a collegiate career that saw him tally 896 points for a new Maine record and showy 19.5 average. The repertoire of his shots—sets, layups, push shots, delayed shots, jump shots, left-handed hooks—he excelled in all. His 73 per cent average from the foul line is a mark to shoot for. His glittering passing, his stellar rebound work, his adroit faking and his winning personality—we have these to look back upon in his illustrious career.

Dick Scott was a fiery competitor throughout. Scotty gave no quarter and his value to the team, especially off the backboards, was of inestimable value. "Slim" Somerville was a fine ball handler and a wonderful team man. Bob Carpenter, in his first year of varsity play, showed great promise and was a consistent performer. L'il "Ace" Bailey gave his all, and though he fell somewhat behind his form of a year back, Bates partisans can offer no complaints. Bob Strong was a veritable tower of strength off the backboards during the season and he can look (Continued on page four)

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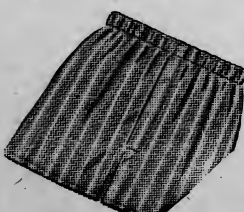
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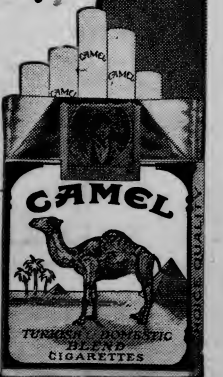
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A HEALTHY DIET

Stringfellow Gives CA Group Clues On Helping Student-Faculty Relations

"Student griping indicates a certain lack of confidence and lack of faith in the college administration," said Student Council President William Stringfellow before a joint meeting of the CA Community Service and Publicity Commissions at Dr. Woodcock's home Feb. 22.

Stringfellow spoke to the group in a panel discussion on the topic, "What can students do to help improve Bates College?" He presented nine reasons why student-faculty relations are poor and eight general rules for the guidance of students who want to improve conditions. Mr. Fairfield, the other member of the panel, offered comments to supplement and sometimes disagree with Stringfellow's analysis.

Why Poor Relations

Why are student-faculty relations poor? Stringfellow discussed the following reasons:

- 1 Honest disagreements, which often cut across student-faculty lines, as in the case of the quota system.
- 2 Lack of adequate communication between students and administration.
- 3 Lack of year-to-year continuity in student leadership, often caused by poorly kept student records.
- 4 The conflict of two opposing concepts of student government: a service organization or a group formulating and acting on policies which affect the students.
- 5 The fact that Bates was until recently a producer, for the most part of educators and ministers.
- 6 Personality conflicts, as in the case of the Commons.
- 7 Decentralization of student life into five major organizations, causing "diluted" student leadership.

Here Stringfellow felt that the Amalgamation Committee's plan will be of aid. Mr. Fairfield suggested an understanding among student leaders as to the "climate of opinion," so as to forestall moves which would only hinder campus efforts toward improvements.

- 8 Students do not have enough time in the college year to carry on their governments effectively.
- 9 Women have not taken effective leadership and initiative, especially in their Student Government.

Guides to Action

Stringfellow's eight guides to student action in improving the college were:

- 1 When criticizing the administration on a given subject, be sure you yourself cannot be attacked as irresponsible in some other area.
- 2 Have the confidence of everybody you deal with.
- 3 Always get all the facts and talk to the people who will be affected before taking action.

4 Take the initiative in mobilizing opinion to back you up in your actions.

7. Accept the answer "No" only when there is adequate reason for accepting it.

8 Be patient and relentless.

Changes Evolutionary

Mr. Fairfield closed the discussion on a hopeful note. "Student democracy and student-faculty relations have improved 100 per cent since I was graduated from Bates in '43," he said. "Changes in the college are necessarily a process of evolution rather than revolution."

Robert Foster, Publicity Commission head, served as chairman for the discussion, which followed a short business meeting conducted by Aaron Gillespie, chairman of the Campus Service Commission. Refreshments were prepared by Barbara Buote.

L-A Churches Plan A Lenten Series

The Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches is sponsoring a Lenten series of courses called the "University of Life." These will be offered each Sunday evening, March 6 through April 10. At the last meeting, on Palm Sunday, Rev. Brehaut of the United Baptist Church will conduct a service in the Bates chapel in which the Bates choir will participate.

Courses in "Pathways to the Reality of God" and "Positive Christian Living" comprise the adult series, to be given at the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, and the United Baptist Church of Lewiston. "The Christian Challenge in Our Life's Work" is the general theme of the youth program, to be conducted at the Calvary Methodist Church in Lewiston, and the High Street Methodist Church in Auburn, for girls and boys of high school age.

This year's panel of speakers is considered by many as being the best one to date. Pastors of Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire churches, professors at the Bangor and the Andover Newton Theological Seminaries, authors of religious books, and the president of Bowdoin College are among those who will give talks during the series. Included in the list is Dr. Painter of the Bates faculty, who will speak March 20 on "Through the Bible."

All who wish to register for the "University of Life" should contact Mrs. George Purington, chairman of registration (phone 2-0821). There is no charge for college students.

Bartlett Attends Maine Personnel Conference

The conference to which the Personnel Director of Maine Industries was invited was held at the State House at Augusta on Monday of this week. This is a part of the program to interest Maine firms in employing graduates of Maine colleges. The work is being sponsored by the Maine Chamber of Commerce, the Development Commission and the Associated Industries of Maine.

Mr. John L. Baxter, president of the Maine Chamber of Commerce is the general chairman of the entire movement, which is considering first, opportunities for college men and women. It will later take up opportunities for high school graduates.

The general emphasis of the Augusta meeting was on the discovery and use of job opportunities and placement channels which would help in keeping more graduates of Maine colleges in Maine firms. Most of the Augusta group consisted of personnel directors of companies located within the state.

At the conference John Baxter, Committee Chairman, reviewed committee development, and Earle Doucette, reported on returns of questionnaires from colleges concerning employment preferences of Seniors. Everett Groaton, analyzed the returns of questionnaires from employers on employment needs and practices. A panel discussion, participated in by representatives of Central Maine Power Company, Oxford Paper Company, Lincolnfield Textile Mill and the Eastern Corporation, as well as college placement directors and college senior representatives, with Daniel P. Cloutier representing Bates, concluded the program.

The four Placement Directors of the Maine Colleges: Mr. Sam Ladd of Bowdoin, Mr. Cecil Goddard of Colby, Mr. Paul Bartlett of Bates, and Mr. Philip Brockway, Chairman of the University of Maine were in charge of the program.

Commissions Aid Nominating Group

Five of the six Christian Association commissions held meetings Feb. 22. After electing two representatives to the CA nominating board, each meeting carried on special program of discussion.

Faith Commission

The Faith Commission, meeting in the Smoker of the Women's Union, opened with a period of meditation led by Marjorie Nickerson and Carol Hollingsworth.

Topics of discussion during the evening were the movie "Beyond Our Own," the University of Life, and next year's Religious Emphasis Week. Progress was reported on the plans for the Maundy Thursday service and the Easter sunrise service. Six teams were organized by Hugh Penny for deputations in nearby communities during March.

Ruth Klawunn and Frances Curry were elected to the nominating committee. Dr. Painter and Dr. D'Alfonso were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Sylvia Stuber, commission head. Refreshments were served.

Community Service Commission

The Community Service Commission held its meeting gathered informally around the fireplace in the home of Mrs. Myhrman.

Following a general business session, the coming conference at Gorham and University of Life program were discussed.

A speaker on the nature of Red Cross work is being secured for the March meeting of the commission.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myhrman and her daughter.

Social Commission

At a general business meeting, possible improvements on the different programs for the year were discussed by the Social Commission.

It was suggested that the dancing classes be held on Saturday afternoons in order to allow more time for them.

Another suggestion was that the mid-year cocoa and June lemonade be held in Chase Hall. The University of Life was also discussed.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

Truman's main slogans in the previous campaign, and outright repeal would be a sign of the strength and virility of the Truman administration; its value would be more psychological than actual.

Civil Rights Biggest Issue

However, the biggest issue that faces Truman and the 81st Congress is the civil rights issue which in turn is tied up with the filibuster and the Southern Democratic split.

The Republicans are trying to force the civil rights issue before the Congress first. To get anywhere with the civil rights program, the Senate must get rid of filibustering, the method which the Southern Senators have consistently defeated any previous civil rights legislation. To get rid of the filibuster, the Senate wants to pass a rule by which a two-thirds majority can cut off discussion and debate at any stage of the proceedings.

It is right here that the administration has its greatest problem. If the administration cuts off debate, they may antagonize the South so much as to lose Southern support on the whole "fair deal" program. If they don't cut off debate, the issue of civil rights may hold up the whole program of legislation and so snarl it up that nothing constructive gets done.

Both Parties Are Split

But even above and beyond the whole "fair deal" program itself, the 81st Congress may bring about a realignment of political parties to some degree. Both parties are split. The Democrats are split between the North and the South, and the Republicans are split between the conservative "old guard" and the progressive "young turks". The present Congress may see an alignment between the Southern Democrats and "old guard" Republicans, and opposed to them the Northern Democrats with the progressive Republicans. This Congress may possibly start a trend in shifting political lines that may ultimately have more effect on the country than any single measure which the Congress is now trying to pass.

EXCHANGES

Coed Poll Reveals What's Wrong With Men

A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of University coeds by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty fingernails and conceit. "God's gift to women," and he who "constantly tries to prove he's a college yo-yo," are definitely taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo—"They are strictly repulsive," according to the long-nailed coeds.

"Men who can't stop talking about how much money they spend, who can only talk about cars and how fast they can make them go, who boast, generally, about every phase of their lives, and who always try to be the life of the party," are heartily condemned.

Vulgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave, come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unappreciated by the girls. The "overbearing temperamental male is very hard to endure," said one of those interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among the

banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides the race track and cars," is the way one coed put it.

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female—tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists on choosing the evenings entertainment." Miami, Florida—(ACP)

One male complained about women being late for dates saying that many coeds take the stand that if they are on time for a date, they are showing too much interest. Accordingly, they show up anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes late. They also "tend to put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their date," he continued.

Another interviewee begged that women at least "try to act natural without affecting the mannerisms of a sickening teen-ager attempting to play house."

W. A. A.

(Continued from page three) ber's Parker Seniors have finished their regular season with a won five, lost one record. Their only defeat was by the Rand Seniors so next Thursday's game promises to be excellent.

The finals in the bridge tournament are scheduled for next week with a representative team from each dorm.

Next Tuesday through Thursday is WAA Health Week, and there is lots planned for the Bates coeds. Wednesday there will be a square dance in WLB from 8 till 9 p. m. with Jean McLeod in charge. Thursday is the annual choosing of Betty Bates, at 7 o'clock in WLB. 21 girls from the three upper classes will compete for the title. These girls, chosen by their classmates by preferential voting, have all had one year of training. A highlight of the evening will be a Fashion Show by fifteen freshman girls, directed by Robbie Fletcher.

This week is the last of the

Year's Study In Zurich Opens To 53 Students

Did you ever consider the possibility of a year's study abroad? Such opportunities are now increasing.

Ernest Herber, assistant to the Director of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, reports that 53 men and women representing 35 colleges and universities are studying in Zurich under the Council's auspices. They are members of the group known as the "Junior Year in Zurich." All of the students are majoring in the field of liberal arts. Science and engineering students are not eligible because of limited facilities in Zurich. They are, however, accepted in the Junior Year in Basel group, also sponsored by the Council, because the scientific facilities at the University of Basel are somewhat better than in Zurich.

Courses offered this year include German grammar and composition, German language and literature, government, history, economics, art, and music, as well as advanced courses in other modern languages. Tuition for the year is \$550. Veterans may make use of their G. I. benefits.

Sophomores who will have completed two years of college by next spring or summer, including two years of college German or the equivalent in that language, and further, are in the upper half of their class, are eligible to become a member of the 1949-50 Junior Year in Zurich.

The American Council on College Study in Switzerland has prepared a 16-page announcement containing full details of the year abroad. It can be obtained by writing to the Council's American office: 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md.

present season. Next week the early Spring season begins with indoor baseball, directed by Topper Odegard; hiking and biking, with Carol Goddard in charge; and deck tennis, shuffleboard, and ping-pong, under Marjorie Nickerson. Watch your bulletin board for further announcements.

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 19. BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 9, 1949 By Subscription

Stu-C Announces Nominations

Les Smith Resigns; Bob Jones '48 To Be Alumni Secretary

Council Reveals Stu-C, Class Slates: Students Elect Officers March 21

The results of Monday's nominations for Student Council and class officers, as announced by Stu-C this afternoon, are as follows:

- STUDENT COUNCIL**
- Class of 1950—Robert Corish, George Gamble, Arthur Hutchinson, Hugh Penney, William Perham, Charles Radcliffe, Richard Scott, Robert Wade.
- Class of 1951—Max Bell, Herbert Bergdahl, William Dill, Dana Jones, Ralph Mills, William Norris.
- Class of 1952—Herbert Dowse, Prescott Harris, Arthur Koenig, David Moore.
- CLASS OFFICERS**
- Class of 1950—President, Athena

Martha Rayder Is Betty Bates Of '49; Election Features WAA Health Week

Martha Rayder was chosen Miss Betty Bates for 1949 at the contest held last Thursday evening in the Women's Locker Building. Marty was chosen one of three finalists from the original group of 19. This was the final event in a three-day observance of Health Week by the Women's Athletic Association. Marty, from Bristol, Conn., is secretary of the sophomore class. She is class representative on the Student Government Board and also on the nominating committee of that group. Her other extra-curricular interests include the Spanish club and the CA Campus Service Commission. She appeared as one of the "Seven Chances" in the recent Robinson Players production. Marty's major is French.



Martha Rayder '51

Runners-up were Shirley Mann and Ruth Martin. The final selection between these three was left to the vote of the audience of some 250 faculty women and students. Sylvia Stuber, last year's Betty Bates, presented the gold identification bracelet to Marty.

The other 16 girls who participated in the contest were Sally Cloutman, Grace Ulrich, Barbara Chandler, Ruth Fehlau, Joan Holmes, and Norma Reese of the sophomore class; Patricia Cartwright, Maxine Hammer, Sylvia Stuber, Navarre Harrington, Cynthia Black, and Judith Witt from the junior class, and seniors Lydia Fox, Dorothea Carr, Arlene Bourne, and Mary Lou Duda.

The original judging was done by Miss Walmsley, of the physical education department. Mrs. Alice Miller, house director in the Parkers, and Miss Barbara Varney, News Bureau director.

Edith Routier planned the program and arranged the entire week's events. Joan Greenberg provided the musical background for the show. The lighting effects, hand-

Commons Again Leaps Into Council Discussions

"Give me a suggestion," asked Arnold Alperstein Wednesday evening as the perennial commons problem was again brought before the Student Council. Alperstein, who represents the Council in dealing with food problems, was referring to the recently revived complaint regarding the lack of peanut butter at noonday meals.

In an agreement reached last spring, President William Stringfellow revealed, peanut butter was to be placed on the tables at lunch every day. As was intimated in a STUDENT editorial last week, this provision has not been totally complied with in the past two weeks. Alperstein told the Council that although repeated conferences with Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Walden have been held, the results have not been altogether successful.

The Council authorized Alperstein to make it clear to Mrs. Cross that she has no authority to prevent men from carrying food from the Commons.

N.S.A. Talk Highlights Future Chapel Program

The following chapel programs have been announced for this and the coming weeks: Friday, the Rev. Frederick Hayes, pastor of the Congregational Church in Auburn, will conduct a religious service.

Next Monday Theodore Harris, president of the National Student Association, will be the speaker. He will be introduced by Genie Rollins.

Next Wednesday the Rev. Albert C. Niles, pastor of the Universalist Church in Auburn, will speak on "Streamlined Religion."

Friday, March 18, the speaker will be John McCune, former student at Zurich University, Switzerland, whose subject is "As the Swiss See Us."

The annual Willis Bible Reading contest will be held in chapel, Monday, March 21. Established by Dr. Ellen A. Williamson, Los Angeles, Cal., in memory of her father, Rev. West Gould Willis, Cobb Divinity School '71, the contest offers two \$20 awards for excellence in reading from the Bible. Miss Schaeffer will introduce the speakers.

Bates Wins Top Rating In Maine State Debates

The Bates debaters came out on top in the Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament here last weekend, winning five out of six debates. Speaking for Bates on the affirmative were William Stringfellow and Frank Chapman; on the negative, Richard Nair and Charles Radcliffe.

Holding second place was Bowdoin College which won four out of six debates and in third place was the University of Maine, which took two out of six debates. Colby, the fourth competitor, won one out of six.

All teams debated under letter designation rather than under the name of the college, so that no partiality could be shown. The letter designations were not announced until after the final assembly.

The tourney consisted of three rounds of debates. The first round was held at Libbey Forum and Carnegie in the morning. In the afternoon series, all debates were held in Hathorn Hall.

The proposition for the tourney was: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Peterson Gives Hints To Prospective Writers

Mr. Edward Peterson of the University of Pittsburgh spoke in chapel Monday on aspects of creative writing. He was the fourth in a series of George Colby lectures. Mr. Peterson is himself an author of note as well as being an expert on creative writing. He numbers among his pupils the well known American authoress Gladys Schmidt, Prof. Ingles told the assembly in introducing the Pittsburgh author.

Mr. Peterson related stories of his experiences with students of creative writing, stories both of success and failure. He mentioned that in one such instance he had a girl in one of his classes with an outstandingly high I.Q. She was hard and sophisticated, however, and failed to come up to the level she seemed capable of reaching. At that time anti-Semitism was quite rampant on the campus and she has a close friendship with a little Jewish girl. Mr. Peterson went on to say that in a chat with this girl one day, she began to speak from her heart the feelings she had about the persecutions of the Jews through the centuries. He advised her to express her feeling in writing. Several days later she returned with a sonnet dedicated to her Jewish friend in which she rose to real heights. Mr. Peterson declared: He read a portion of it.

In another instance there was the case of the woman who wrote technically perfect stories, that no one would ever read. She had no feeling for anyone, he asserted, and will never produce anything of value if she continues to write the remainder of her life.

He spoke of another girl whom he aptly characterized by saying that "she was blond the first time she came into my class."

Mr. Peterson then read a short story written by one of his pupils, a girl working her way through college by running a combination bar, and lunch room with her mother. The story was a homely tale of two people in love. One was a chef in her lunch room, the other a Polish charwoman who came there to have an occasional beer.

Mr. Peterson's talk could be summed up in a few words, namely that sympathy and understanding of subject matter are the basic ingredients for any creative writing.

Mr. Peterson was guest speaker at the Spofford Club and also spoke in several English classes during the day.

PA Board Appoints Foster, Barbeau STUDENT Editor, Business Manager



Heads of the STUDENT Staff for the coming year are, left to right: Wilfred Barbeau, '51, business manager; Robert Foster, '50, editor-in-chief; Florence Lindquist, '50, managing editor.

Robert Foster and Wilfred Barbeau have been appointed editor-in-chief and business manager of the STUDENT for the coming year, the Publishing Association Board announced today.

Foster stated that Florence Lindquist will serve as managing editor.

The two top appointments were made on the recommendations of Sue McBride and Carol Peterson, retiring editor-in-chief and business manager, at a meeting of the PA Board Monday. Further appointments by Foster and Barbeau will be announced next week.

The new staff will take over management of the paper after spring vacation.

The Editor-in-Chief

Foster, a junior, has been news editor of the STUDENT since last April. During his first year at Bates he worked on the paper as a reporter and feature writer, attaining the position of feature editor for his sophomore year. He had newspaper experience in the navy and was editor of two publications while a student at Gould Academy, Bethel, his home.

Foster is a major in history and government. He is currently serving

Live Hamster Is Prize In Science Fair Raffle

A live hamster and a thousand fruit flies will be awarded to two lucky visitors to the Science Fair, March 17 and 18.

These two prizes are among several others which will be given to winners of a raffle, held by the biology department as a highlight of the fair. Paul Cox, chairman of the biology exhibits, has announced that the proceeds of the raffle will be donated to the Roscoe B. Jackson Cancer Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor.

Cox also stated that the Maine clam will be the star of a movie presented by Mr. Dana Wallace, representative of the Maine State Fisheries. The movie will be correlated with exhibits of senior thesis work on the clam.

One of the dozen announced biology exhibits in Carnegie will be a bacteriological display, arranged by Minnie Chiotinos, Barbara Duemmling, and Joanne Currier. The coeds will demonstrate water analysis, showing the organisms and the growths present in various water sources about Lewiston. Another section of their exhibit will include the common molds found on bread, fruit, and other common foods. The display will also present information on dental care, the disease of tooth decay, and will tell of virus diseases.

According to Cox, these exhibits are planned to be in keeping with the objective of the biology department to demonstrate the cultural aspects of the science.

Stu-C Will Hear Plan Tonight, Cloutier Says

A constitution for an all-campus student government, product of a year of research and debate by the Amalgamation Committee of the Student Council and Student Government Board, will be formally presented to Stu-C this evening and Stu-G next Wednesday evening.

Ray Cloutier, Amalgamation Committee chairman, assured the STUDENT Friday that presentation of the constitution would occur as planned this time. The paper has printed similar announcements which proved false for two consecutive weeks.

Cloutier's committee met Friday evening for a final ironing out of disputed points in the long-debated constitution as it will be presented. Decisions were also made on procedure in ratification.

The committee will meet Friday to consider any changes in the constitution called for by Stu-C or Stu-G. Once approved by these two groups, the document will go before the faculty for ratification before being presented to the student body as a whole.

If the constitution is okayed by the faculty a special supplement to an issue of the STUDENT will probably be used to publicize it fully some time after spring vacation.

Campus Chest Board Votes 5-4 Red Cross Cut

A compromise of the Student Council's plan for Campus Chest fund apportionment edged through the Campus Chest Committee by a 5-4 vote last Wednesday morning, tentatively settling a four-month-old disagreement on how the \$2,850 fund should be allocated.

The anticipated donation of \$175 to the Red Cross was slashed to \$50. The \$125 thus freed will be added to the announced \$500 fund for the support of a DP student on campus next year. This decision will be final unless contested by Student Government or the Christian Association.

The Student Council's plan would have given the \$125 to the support of a war orphan. Stu-C President William Stringfellow proposed the compromise passed by the Campus Chest Committee.

The advisability of allowing the Red Cross as large a donation from the Campus Chest as it had received from the college in past years was the major issue of debate. The argument which tipped the balance was that many causes and organizations, unlike the Red Cross, depend almost exclusively upon student support.

The apportionment finally agreed on is: World Student Service Fund, \$1,700; DP student, \$625; Community Chest, \$275; Winthrop YMCA camp fund, \$200; Red Cross, \$50.

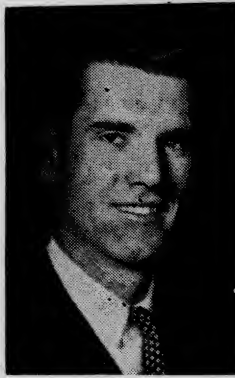
Sampson Gives Chapel Talk On Job Scarcity

The scarcity of jobs open to college graduates was the subject of Mr. Sampson's chapel talk last Friday morning.

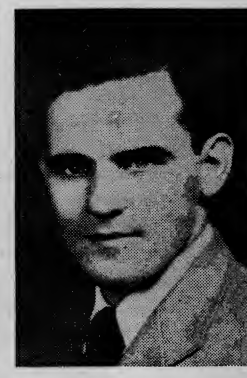
He emphasized that there is an overwhelming abundance of students competing for a relatively small number of positions in the business world. Therefore, executives must rely on achievements made in college. Only the cream of the graduates will attain the jobs.

"We must look beyond the dollar sign," said Mr. Sampson. He gave a concrete example, proving how one who is not primarily concerned with financial reward may get farther in the end.

Recent Alumnus Takes Over In June; Smith Plans To Attend Grad School



Lester E. Smith



Robert L. Jones

Robert L. Jones '48 of Biddeford has been appointed executive alumni secretary at Bates, it was announced yesterday by President Phillips. The appointment will be effective on June 15 when Mr. Jones will succeed Lester E. Smith, who is resigning to attend graduate school in the field of educational administration.

Mr. Jones is at present teaching high school in Phillips, Maine. While an undergraduate here he was a dean's list student, active in

Choral And Orphic Societies Present Pop Concert Program Friday Evening

The annual Pop Concert will be held Friday evening, from 8 to 12 o'clock, at the Alumni Gym. Lloyd Rainell's orchestra will play for the dance, and during intermissions the Bates Orphic and Choral Societies will entertain.

"Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan" arranged by Weaver, "One Morning in May" by Carmichael, "Serenade" by Tschakowsky, and "Victor Herbert Favorites" in which the orchestra will sing Noble Cain's arrangement of "I Got Shoes". Karl Koss will play a piano solo, Gershwin's "Three Preludes".

During the second intermission the women's chorus will sing Gershwin's "Embraceable You" with a solo by Marjorie Nickerson, and Rodgers' "My Heart Stood Still". The men's chorus will sing Noble Cain's arrangement of "I Got Shoes". Karl Koss will play a piano solo, Gershwin's "Three Preludes".

Two Brahms folk songs, "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen, and Gilbert and Sullivan's finale from "The Gondoliers" sung by the mixed chorus will complete the evening's program.

—The Choral and Orphic Societies

Students Sign Now For Second Skating Party

Sign-ups for the Roller-skating "shindig" on Saturday night March 12 will be on Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7 to 7:30 at the library. The cost is 50 cents.

This Roller-skating party will be similar to last semester's very successful one. As before, buses will leave in front of Rand at eight o'clock to take the skaters to the Fair grounds.

Refreshments can be obtained at the rink and all skaters, good or not-so-good are invited to come and join the crowd.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:45, over WCOU, the radio class will present an excerpt from "Pride and Prejudice". The program, directed by June Cunningham, has a cast consisting of Rosalyn Glazer, Norma Smith, Paul Cox, and Earl Onque.

Yesterday, "The Emperor's New Clothes", an adaptation of a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, was broadcast over WLAM.

Calendar

- Wed, March 9: Men's Off-Campus Organization Movies.
- Fri, March 11: Pop Concert, Alumni gym, 8-11:45 p.m.
- Sat, March 12: All-College Roller-skate, Fairgrounds, 8-11:30 p.m.
- Mon, March 14: Cheerleading Tryouts, Alumni Gym, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Tues, March 15: CA Monthly Meeting, MacFarlane Club Record Concert, Libbey 6, 8-9 p.m.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays Only)

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BATES HAS A BAND

Three years ago various members of the student body started a move towards reviving the Bobcat jazz band, one of the most popular musical groups on campus. This plan jumped from one group to another with no apparent success. The usual cries of no time, no talent were heard and the immediate plans for getting the band underway were abandoned until some future date. A final drive this year has at last put this plan into effect.

The Bobcats have come forth again and have shown themselves to be as popular as their predecessors. In only two performances at Chase Hall, the Bobcats have given us a chance to see what live music can do for a dance. Not only is it a pleasure to see the band at work but there is the additional factor of getting good music. The music pleases equally the campus jazz artists and those who like it slow and easy. The increased number of students attending these dances clinches any argument as to the popularity of this group. It is now a proven fact we like this band.

We give a hearty thanks to all the fellows of the band with special note to leader Bob Cagenello. We hope that the fellows feel as we do that the time invested in rehearsals for the past months has not been in vain. Another vote of thanks is due the Chase Hall dance committee for arranging the performances of the band. In view of the crowded schedule for the remainder of the year, Bobcat appearances will necessarily have to be limited. However we feel secure in the knowledge that the band has been firmly established and will be on deck to play for our pleasure in succeeding years.

The Bobcats have given new life to the old tradition of Chase Hall dances.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AT BATES . . .

It is comforting to know that so many of you share our loss. Jim always felt that he had many good friends on campus and your recent kindnesses to us have proven how sincere and how loyal they were.

You who love him must feel as we do, that he will always be with us as long as he remains in the hearts and in the minds of his friends.

There is more we would like to say but there are times when words are not adequate to express thoughts. Please accept our sincerest thanks for being so kind to us.

Albert and Lea Dempsey,
Marjorie Dwelley.

LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF BATES . . .

As we are unable to say "Thank You" personally to the many grand boys and girls here at school, we are asking the aid of your newspaper.

You have all contributed so generously of your time to visit Bob and your friendliness has made our visit a more pleasant one. It is nice to feel that something fine has been salvaged from the tragedy we all shared. Nothing is finer than friendship. I'm sure you have all helped Bob to return to health more quickly. Your moral support has given him a finer and brighter prospective for the future.

Thanks again to all of you. Please feel if you are ever down our way, our doors will always be open to you. This I say in all sincerity. Nowhere in the world could there be nicer people than at Bates.

Most gratefully,

Mrs. Walter H. Lennon,
183 Highland Avenue,
Arlington, Mass.

Follow The Adventures Of Whee, Kood; Comb Life Revealed In All Phases!

Editor's Note: This saga of Kood and Whee is the creation of an author on campus who for reasons of his own, wishes to remain unnamed.

Except for a subdued and happy hum, the hive was quiet. Most of the bees were asleep. The sweetness of new honey was heavy in the air. Occasionally a guard buzzed lazily up through the levels and blundered off into the darkest corners to fumble for the time-clock; and two or three times small groups of bees veered and careened through the passages, noisily looking for their own combs.

On the seventh level a single light flickered in the close darkness. Kood Bee was idly brushing the gray pages of "Hive Theory" with his antennae, trying to establish a contact that would charge him up for his drone exams. He felt a little unhappy about it all. The book was written in some language of higher mathematics that no one understood. All he had to go by were the thousand interpretations of it contained in footnotes. The worst of all was that he had heard a lot about the footnotes not even agreeing with the text; but that was rumor—no one in two hundred years had been able to understand both.

Whee And Kood

Discover Big Doin's

Suddenly Kood heard a slight rustling behind him. He turned to discover Whee Bee. Whee had a smug look on and flourished a wing lackadaisically.

"Wanna take a break, Kood?"
"Nothin' on tonight, is there?"
"Sure. Party back in the old combs. It's really smooth in there. C'mon back."

"Got an exam tomorrow."
"Aw c'mon. Just a few minutes. We got princesses, too," he added slyly.

Kood went.

The Combs Are Jumpin'

The party was down on the second level, way back through the dark halls in last year's combs. Kood and Whee took care not to brush against any bees on the way, and whenever they heard a guard they ducked back into the shadows. At last Whee opened a door and they went into a softly lit room where a loud, incoherent buzzing and singing nearly deafened them. Clusters of bees were licking the golden honey from the old combs, toasting anything that occurred to them, and some of them trying to drain 30 combs in 30 minutes. The princesses, shy and demure and all dressed in blue slips, made the most noise after lodging protest about

noise. The party was not very old; many bees were buzzing around well up in the air, but none were asleep in the corners.

Kood and Whee found two princesses and tapped an untouched cell. The first taste was breathless; they vibrated their wings with pleasure. They took more. The honey was sweeter; the room softer. Whee, the connoisseur, remarked that the honey was well aged. Then he began singing as no bee had ever sung before—his rear leg sawing away at his wing made a grating which was the essence of sweetness.

Dancing Is Unexcelled

Meanwhile, a group had started dancing. Reeling, pitching and stumbling, they recognized a certain rhythm in their steps. With unrestrained exultation, they worked it up. After awhile they had a new dance step.

The step was simple. One partner lay prostrate on the floor while the other jumped up and down on his body until he lost balance and fell. Whereupon the first arose and did the same. This went on until neither could rise. The dance became all the rage. They named it "Bee-Damn".

Two musically-minded bees broke open a new cell and composed music for the dance, between toasts to it. Finding the first tune was hard; but when they had that the job was simple—they transposed the same notes into all positions mathematically possible, and had produced well over sixty tunes before the party broke up.

This fascinating tale will be continued in succeeding issues.



Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, chemistry department head, examines a distillation apparatus set up by Herman Krackenberg, left, for the Science Fair. Jack Kilgore, center looks on. Krackenberg will demonstrate the preparation of Diethyl ovalate, a constituent of perfume. The above apparatus prepares the compound and provides for continual separation and removal of water from the product.

Decrease In Work Opportunities Make Early Registration Imperative

By Prof. Paul Bartlett

During recent years many national firms have selected trainee candidates through visits to the colleges. During the 1947-48 season upwards of thirty representatives of such firms visited the Bates campus. This activity, of course, varies greatly with employment conditions. This year, beginning about Christmas time, the interested employers began to fall off. It is obvious that the buyer's market is developing in the college placement field as it has already developed in many commodity areas. The number of recruiting visits of national firms will be smaller during the current year, perhaps as small as one-half of the number a year ago.

Reasons For Changes

Let us consider reasons for the current changes. (1) The needs for trainees accumulated during the war years, when younger employees with college training were unavailable. The usual needs have been reduced. From now on employers will need to fill only annual current quotas for trainees. (2) Many employers will satisfy their needs through employments in their own offices, or at most through short recruiting visits to nearby colleges and universities. (3) Lay-offs will make available some experienced younger candidates who compete with new graduates. (4) Employers who have laid off their own experienced workers hesitate to employ new people when former employees are waiting to get back onto the payroll.

Policies Needed

The policies needed to meet the changed conditions seem to be somewhat as follows: (1) Candidates should accept valid offers in

stead of waiting continually for something more attractive. Even attractive candidates will not have several chances as they have sometimes had in recent years. A "choosy" attitude will not only hurt the prospects of others on the interview lists, but this year a good opportunity may knock only once. (2) Candidates should plan, in cooperation with the Placement Office, for calls on employers. The Placement Office will cooperate by forwarding their papers to employers they expect to contact. (3) The Placement Office will work by direct-mail to arouse interest of employers in individual candidates. Seniors Should Have Interviews Now

The papers of candidates who registered for placement in good season are, in almost all cases, ready and any seniors who have not had interviews to make specific plans for their employment are requested to arrange for such an interview at the Placement Office as soon as convenient.

Pete's Perusals

The boys over in JB are getting into the news now with their latest fad—eating goldfish—wonder how Bob Davis feels with little animals swimming around in his stomach—Harvard—here we come!—now it can be literally said that he takes his girl out on a fin—

As the kids were heading over to Commons for lunch the other day, they saw the strangest sight—a certain professor in charge of women's physical education came tripping out of WLB in strange wearing apparel—she had on sneakers, gym suit, and gym suit—with the ensemble completed by a delicately shaded gray blanket worn Indian fashion—her only comment was: "What does one do when one gets locked out of one's office where one's clothes are?"—one improvises—

Also—it seems that Dave Tylson is deserving of special attention for his regular solos on the cello—the only thing is that the boys (Continued on page four)

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

March 9, 10, 11, 12

Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney

in

"THAT WONDERFUL URGE"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 13, 14, 15

Loretta Young - Robert Cummings

in

"THE ACCUSED"

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - March 10, 11, 12

"An Act of Murder"

Fredric March - Florence Eldridge

Friday and Saturday Only

Five Big Acts of Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

March 13, 14, 15, 16

"FLAXY MARTIN"

- starring -

Virginia Mayo - Zachary Scott

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs. - March 9 and 10

Daughter Of The Jungle

Lois Hall - James Cardwell

One Touch Of Venus

Robert Walker - Ave Gardner

Fri. and Sat. - March 11-12

Shine On Harvest Moon - Rogers

Return Of October - Glenn Ford

Sun., Mon., Tues. - March 13, 14, 15

Harpoon - John Bromfield

Fighter Squadron

Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack

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clothes at WARD BROS."

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DINE & DANCE

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Orchestra Fri. & Sat. - 8-12

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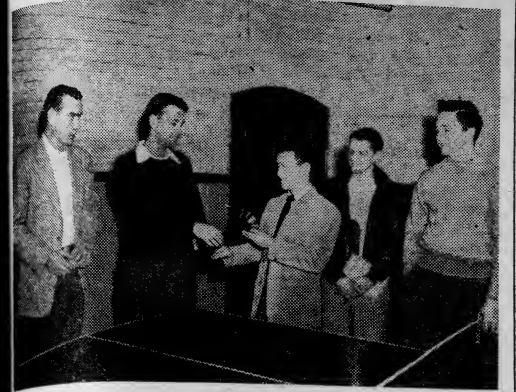
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Burger, Lapointe, Leslie And Russell Winners In Chase Hall Tournaments, Comebacks And Upsets Predominate

by Dave Chase

Last week's sports night at Chase Hall provided plenty of good pool, billiards, ping pong, and bowling. Around seven, the contestants having completed weighing-in ceremony, the competition started. A few



Willy Sakimoto presents trophy to winners in tournaments. Left to right: Don Russell, Ed Burger, Sakimoto, Bob Lapointe, and Mal Leslie

enterprising characters were making a little book here and there, and provided us with the following post-game odds. In the billiards, Mal Leslie was favored at nine to five. Michniewicz went to the pool table with three to one odds over Burger. The ping pong for the evening included both semi-finals and finals. Sullivan and Lapointe, last year's finalists, were favored to win over Cate and Chalmers respectively. Even before these matches were played, the bookies admittedly were giving six to one odds that defending champion Lapointe would come out on top. Betting was slow on bowling, but it was rumored that Don Russell was a shoo-in, the competition being a little weak this year.

Due to lack of equipment, the billiards match was a little late getting under way, but as soon as Bill Lesage returned from the pawn shop, they commenced. Leslie started slowly, while Senseny showed flashes of brilliance to lead 50-41 at the halfway mark. In the last half, he really turned on the heat and made a great comeback to win 100-44. At the pool table, Mich-

Pitchers Have Pre-Season Drill; Team Slated For Fourteen Games

While spring has still not shown particular signs of being just around the corner, baseball's call to arms has been sounded on Bates campus. On Monday most of the school's pitching hopefuls turned out at the cage and spent an hour or so throwing the ball around and making the inevitable laps that are much a part of a pitcher's pre-season training. The rest of the team will join them at a later date,

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Around Garscelon

By Bob Wade

The week has been a rather quiet one as regards sports at Bates. The Chase Hall tournaments helped to fill the gap for the men at least. It was quite a night for the underdog as both Burger and Leslie came from behind to win their respective specialties. The Student Council is to be congratulated for running an evening of fine entertainment as well as providing some excellent refreshment.

The track meet on Saturday went pretty well according to the book as Bowdoin did not have too much trouble in winning. Bates captured several firsts but bowed before the weight of numbers. Colby had little to say about proceedings for the most part.

The baseball schedule hopefully contains fourteen games. Hopefully used because the tradition of bad weather in game days is a pretty well established one.

The major league teams are cavorting in the southern sun now so the papers are full of the training camp news. Williams is reported to be getting a hundred thousand with Joe Dimaggio just under that figure. That's pretty good pay no matter how you look at it. Of course it's a tough business to get into.

The honors for Bill Simpson are piling up. Bump Hadley picked him on his All-New England team along with men like Cousy, Lavelle, and Leede which is good company to be in. Scoring records show that Bill finished 11th in the country for small schools, while the Boston Post picked him for their second team in their All-New England selections. He certainly deserves every honor that may come his way and we look for him to prove his worth in the pro ranks should he decide to follow that line.

Our own Ed Petro was on the radio the other night. He and Lee Williams of Colby served as visiting experts between the halves of the South Portland-Portland game in the recent tournament play. Handles himself well too.

This spring should be reasonably busy as far as athletics are concerned. The track team has six meets, including the state competition. Golf will have seven matches while the tennis team has tentatively eight or nine. These combined with the two baseball schedules will keep quite a few people busy. Those not covered in the foregoing can find recreation in the intramural softball league which will play its usual round of games.

The seniors in Parker are elated over their defeat of the girls from Rand. From all reports it was quite a game. A difference between men's and women's basketball was pointed out to us the other night. When men foul they pretend innocence, but when the women foul, they laugh and are proud of it. This is probably indicative of something but just what we are not sure.

Sportlight



Clayton Curtis

The small town of Pittsfield, Maine, was privileged to be the birth scene of Clayton Curtis on October 12, 1924. He was so pleased with his surroundings that he has been living there ever since.

After attending high school, Clay spent some time at MCI, graduated from there in 1943 and shortly af-

terwards entered the army. He was fortunate to be chosen for officers' training and studied engineering at MIT for about a year. However, the army suddenly changed his plans, the training program was disbanded and he was assigned to an airborne division as a paratrooper. Clay spent quite a bit of time in Europe and he hopes to return soon under more favorable conditions.

Clay entered Bates as a sophomore in the winter of 1947. He was quite busy and didn't participate in athletics until last year. Pole vaulting is rather difficult and it seems that there aren't too many at Bates who would care to attempt it, so Coach Thompson sighs with relief every time Curtis drops into the cage.

Clay has been on the honor role five times, which is no mean accomplishment. At the moment he is doing honor work for the economics department but for the future he is still undecided.

This spring Clay will be making his last appearance as a pole vaulter, and although he managed to go pretty high last Saturday, we all know that he will get much higher this spring.

Bob Creamer.

South Edges Off-Campus 68-61, Ties With Mitchell For First

By Al Dunham

A full six games of intramural basketball were played on the Alumni Gym hardwood this last week, and one of the close-fought games produced another tie in the current league leadership. The Rebels downed Off-Campus on Monday night to pull into a first place tie with Mitchell, each team sporting four wins in as many starts.

The South-Off-Campus tilt, on Monday night, was a hard-fought close contest which the Southerners won 68-61. South was the "cleaner" team of the two committing only 22 of the game's 45 called personal fouls. South held a 34-31 lead at half time, and each team's scoring of almost the same number of markers in the final 20 minutes of play accounted for the difference at the final bell. Jack Benedix scored 21 points for the winners, backed by Hal Cornforth's 13. Bob Wade, of the Parent forces, contributed the game's high of 22 markers, closely followed by John Houston who racked 19.

Middle dropped JB 59-44 in the opener that same night. Manager Tony Rotondo dropped in the night's high of 23 points for the Middlers. Red Schmidt aided JB's losing cause by hooping 13 points, while Jean Harris threw in 11.

South notched another win on Wednesday night as they downed Sampsonville 55-37. Don Chalmers and Fen Winslow scored 18 and 16

points apiece, respectively, for the Rebels. Bob Harrington's 12 markers tabbed him as high man for the losers. North took the measure of Middle in the second game of the evening 58-41. Bill Seales, of North, was high man both for the game and for the night as he pushed in 20 points, while Don Russell and Don Davis combined for 15 more of the winners' points. Tony Rotondo was again Middle's pacesetter, dropping in 17 tallies, while "Duke" Dukakis hooped 13.

Both of Friday night's games were one-sided affairs with both winning teams practically doubling the scoring marks of the losers in their respective games. In the first game, Off-Campus trounced Roger Bill 66-32. John Houston established the week's high individual scoring mark as he dropped in 26 tallies. Bob Wade just added insult to injury with his 19 points. "Rocket" Stern and "Mo" Morrison helped all they could with their respective 10 points apiece for the Roger Billers.

In the night-cap that same evening, the co-league-leaders from Mitchell jumped on JB to the tune of 74-38. Dick Hartman and Paul Williams led the winners' attack by scoring 18 and 17 points, respectively, while Bob Williams helped out with his 11. John Sutcliffe was JB's pale hope, racking 11 markers, while Joel Price put up 10.

Trackmen Beaten By Bowdoin In Triangular Meet; Mitchell High

W. A. A.

By Topper Odegaard

The Parker seniors were victorious over the Rand seniors in that famous "challenge" game of the season in the girls' basketball intramurals last Thursday. The Rand girls had previously beaten the Parkerites in their regularly scheduled game, but the latter hopefully challenged Rand to another game; one that would not count in the official standing of the teams in the intramurals.

The final score was 28-22. Both teams played a very good game, but the Parkerites managed to keep a slight margin throughout. From all reports of the spectators in the gallery (loyal representatives from each of the dorms) the game was interesting, hard-fought, and well played. Not to be outdone by the boys' intramurals, the girls came up with their share of fouls and jump balls.

Miss Robinson and Barbara Chick did a nice job of refereeing. Parker's team was in better shape than in their previous game with Rand. With the aid of Betty East sinking some beautiful set shots, the other forwards, June Ingles, Peg Stewart, Brig Svane, and Lois Foster, kept the Parkerites on top. Their guards, May Whitelaw, Molly Ramsey, Shorly Webber, and Topper Odegaard, did their best to keep the Rand girls from scoring.

Rand really has a winning team as shown by the fact that they did win the intramural championship. The forwards, Smokey Stover, Janie Brown, Nellie Henson, and Marilyn Roth, exhibited some excellent ball handling and very smooth floor work; about the best we've seen here in girls' basketball. The guards Elaine Porter, Rufus Kohl, Betts Cederholm, Jo Cargill, and Patty Snell, played their constantly outstanding brand of ball.

This game was probably the last game all these seniors will ever play, and they all feel that it was a great way to finish.

SPRING FOOTBALL

This past Monday saw the beginning of spring football in the cage. Coaches Pond and Petro were on hand to welcome quite a large group. As well as the stand-bys from the past season there were many men up from the Freshman ranks who are determined to make the veterans work for their jobs on next year's eleven.

Bowdoin easily copped a triangular track meet Saturday by piling up 68 points to 41 points for Bates and only 8 for Colby. Bowdoin, however, received a surprise from a resurgent Bates team that gave its best performance of the whole indoor season. Again, only the lack of depth and the inability of Colby to score many points kept the Bobcats from being a real threat to the perennially powerful visitors from Brunswick.

Bill Sawyers was again up to his old form as he won the 600 in 1:19.4 and the 300 in 34.5 beating Briggs of Bowdoin in both events. Al Evans added a third in the 600 to the Bobcat total.

Hal Moores of Portland, who spent most of the week taking West Point exams, ran his best race of

the season and set a new meet record in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:26.1. Cy Nearis tied with Adams of Bowdoin for second place in this race.

Bates lost valuable points in the dash and hurdles as Bowdoin swept these two events, while the Bobcats were having starting troubles.

In the field events Bowdoin predominated. Hugh Mitchell who consistently scores in the double figures for Bates was again a tower of strength. Hugh placed second in the discus behind Vacciano of Bowdoin who set a new meet record of 133 ft. 10½ in., and second in the shot put. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 10½ in., and tied for second with Barron of Bowdoin in the high jump. Hugh was the meet's high scorer with a total of 13 points.

Bowdoin Frosh Win Three-Way Meet; Boone Smashes Broad Jump Record

By Art Koenig

The "Polar Bears" of Bowdoin College had little trouble in disposing of the "Mules" of Colby and the "Bobkittens" of Bates, as they easily took the triangular freshman track meet at the Bates cage last Friday. The one highlight of the afternoon, for the Bates crowd, was the flashing spikes of Nate Boone as he hurtled to a new freshman record in the broad jump, scoring 21 feet, seven inches. This marks the second time in the past two meets that the "Englewood Express" has shattered freshman records at the Bates cage. Boone, Norm Hammer and Frank Dudley were the only Bates men to place for the "Kittens" in the long afternoon meet, as they garnered 18½ points between them. Lou Wood, of Bowdoin, was the individual scoring king of the day as he copped first in the 12 pound shot, the discus and the 28 pound weight.

In the 40 yard dash, a Boone specialty, Nate was set back two feet when he "jumped the gun" causing two false starts. This proved the margin of defeat as Boone tied Morton of Colby for second spot with Morton of Colby romping home the winner.

Norm Hammer was nipped at the tape by Murphy of Bowdoin in the 45 yard high hurdles in one of the closest finishes of the season. The

winning time was clocked in 6.4, which is good time for the cage.

Bowdoin easily swept the mile run in 5:08.5 as Walker, Hone and Damon, finished one, two, three, in that order. Bruce Harley, the mile runner for the frosh, was stricken with appendicitis earlier in the week, thus erasing a threat that he would have surely presented to the winners.

Norm Hammer kept Bowdoin from sweeping the high jump when he salvaged a third place tie with Walker of Bowdoin. The winning jump was 5 ft. 8 in.

"Pedro" Dudley was the other Bates man to place as he gained a four-way tie with Whitney of Colby and Harmon and Walker of the winners for second place in the pole vault.

Nate Boone and Hammer finished first and second respectively in the 300 for the fourth consecutive meet, with Colby's Brownell getting third spot. The time was 35.1. Other winners in the meet were Hone of Bowdoin in the 1,000 and Morton and Lyford who tied for first in the pole vault. This ends the winter track season for the Bates frosh. Although their record of one victory and three losses was not too impressive, many on the squad are developing and improving with experience, and perhaps the spring track promises better things to come.

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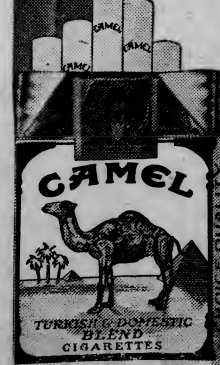
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"No flip — no sensation at all!" says Robert Davis, who gulped down a glittering one-and-three-quarter inch specimen at John Bertram Hall early last week. "I just took it up in my hand, placed it in my throat, and it was gone," he said. "Then I went back to work studying for my English test."

Davis said he ate the fish on a bet "because it looked lonely." Charles Repke, the owner, was unwilling to switch it from its bowl into a second bowl containing four other goldfish he had just bought. By downing the finned hors d'oeuvre, Davis won \$2, 10 cents from each of 20 lookers-on.

Goldfish swallowing threatened to become a fad on campus when John Merrick, inspired by Davis' example, made bets up to \$5 that he would devour three fish last Saturday afternoon. Posters announcing the event appeared throughout the dorm, one even finding its way to the main campus bulletin board for a short time Friday. Merrick's friends, who were to provide the fish, threatened to show up with three-inch specimens.

But Saturday Merrick suddenly called off the show. "Too much publicity," he said.

Nelson Horne, head proctor in JB, shrugged his shoulders. "It's just something they did to try to start a fad."

Gorham Holds Campus Civil Rights Meeting

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications to attend next week's intercollegiate conference on campus civil rights. Students interested in taking part should apply at the Christian Association office or contact a member of the cabinet.

Built around the theme, "We hold these truths . . .", the conference is scheduled to take place at Gorham State Teachers College March 18 to 20. Some 200 students, representing nearly all colleges and universities of eastern New England, are expected to attend.

Three-fold Aim

The weekend program, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement, will have a three-fold aim: 1, to present the theological foundations of civil rights; 2, to discuss current threats to civil rights on college campuses; 3, to evaluate steps already taken by students dealing with quota systems, fraternity discrimination, teachers' rights, and minority problems.

Corish Talks On Atom Work At Science Fair

The chance to find out the latest facts in atomic physics research will be offered by the Physics department as part of next week's Science Fair.

The original lecture on atomic physics and the atom bomb was so popular at the last Science Fair in 1947, that Robert Corish will present this year an up-to-date talk on the subject, Sonja Bianchi, chairman of the physics exhibit, has announced.

One of the chief physics displays, Sonja stated, will be a radar unit which was obtained from government surplus and put into operation by Philip LaRochelle and Linden Blanchard. The two men will demonstrate the unit and attempt to register Mt. David and some of the campus buildings on the radar screen.

Visitors to the physics exhibits in Carnegie will probably receive as souvenirs small glass vases blown as they watch by Mr. Herbert Merrill of the Merrill Laboratory in Auburn.

Sonja also invited all comers to bring their cameras. Ruth Patton and Arthur Griffiths, chairmen of the photography exhibit, will set up high speed flash equipment that will allow any camera to take pictures. Visitors may also have their cameras tested for shutter speed.

STU-G HEARS

(Continued from page one)
University. Arroyln Hayes and Frances Curry will attend the Student Christian Movement's Civil Rights conference at Gorham, March 18 to 20.

Joan Hutton and Catherine Evans reported on the Maine Intercollegiate Conference held at Colby recently. Discussion centered around plans for a music festival to be held next year in Portland, handling student grievances, exchange of students and professors, and elections. The next conference will be held May 8 with one old board member and one new board member attending.

Maxine Hammer, Arroyln Hayes, and Florence Lindquist form the election publicity committee. The committee will acquaint the women on campus with candidates for Stu-G offices and the new proctors through various means of publicity.

Joan Greenberg is working with Stu-C representative Donald Connors on cheerleading for next year. The board agreed to present Carolyn Hobbs and Barbara Mason with cheerleader pins.

Peterson Urges Students To Learn Outside The Dustbowl Of Classroom

"The college can teach, but only the student can learn," said Edwin L. Peterson, University of Pittsburgh creative writing professor, before an open meeting of the Springfield Club in the Chase Hall lounge Monday evening. "The ability some writers have to 'see' a story in something which can't be taught," he added.

Speaking on "The Position of the Writer in the College," the George Colby Chase lecturer told his audience of 50 students and faculty members that the student's notebook is often the "cemetery of thought," that most learning actually takes place outside the "dust bowl of the college classroom."

"The trouble is that we are not alone enough," said Mr. Peterson. "I don't mean to minimize classroom teaching. But are students searching for essential things or are they content with merely passing courses . . . even with A's?"

"I often wonder," he said, "if colleges wouldn't do well to have the same methods and interest in learning as kindergarten teachers and pupils."

Saunders Uses "Must" Theme In Chapel Talk

Dr. William Saunders, president of Colgate — Rochester Divinity School, chose "must" as the theme of his sermon in chapel on Ash Wednesday.

"Must" is not a favorite word with Americans, Dr. Saunders asserted. It is thought of as an essentially foreign word. Yet, he continued, it is impossible to understand the greatest life until one understands Jesus' attitude toward "must."

We all must learn to think occasionally in terms of "must," Dr. Saunders told the student body. He declared nothing is so tragic as the middle-aged man who realizes he has wasted his life. He asked his listeners to measure what education is giving the individual.

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Bates Welcomes UNH Tonight, PTA Debate

A Bates affirmative debate team composed of Donald Peck and Chester Leone will debate a negative team from the University of New Hampshire this evening as an exhibition before the South Paris Parent-Teacher Association. It will be the first of two debates with the neighboring state university.

Tomorrow morning Ralph Cate and Philip Cifazzari will travel to Durham, N. H., to meet an affirmative team at the University of New Hampshire.

The proposition for both debates will be: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Chem. Club Members Guests At Bates Mills

Members of Lawrence Chemical Society were guests of Dr. Joseph Brant at the Bates Mills last Friday evening.

Before taking the group through the lab, Dr. Brant gave a talk on some of the problems of the textile industry and methods of solving them. He also showed them samples of materials, including nylon and a new fabric, vinyon-n, which is somewhat like nylon. In the labs, the students were shown machines for testing threads, breaking strength of yarn, and viscosity

PETE'S PERUSALS

(Continued from page two)
wish that the presentation was so low that they couldn't hear it as the plaster gently floats down from the ceiling . . .

Talk about equality of the sexes . . . the girls are stepping into many fields formally reserved for the men . . . a while ago it was cigar smoking . . . now its Norma Crooks with a pipe . . . her smoke rings had a frilly ruffle to them . . .

Hear that the Outing Club is having another roller skate on Saturday because the last one was such a success . . . let's all go and fail head over heels with a shove again.

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Libe Displays Special N.S.A. Tour Itinerary

A special exhibit of the latest information for students who are interested in opportunities for work, study, or travel in Europe, Latin America, and the United States next summer has been placed in the periodical room of the library this week by the Bates committee for the National Student Association.

NSA's summer program for 1949 includes ten study-tours to Europe and Latin America, five work-camps in Europe, and a seminar in Italy.

Closing date for all applications by students desiring to participate in these projects has been set for March 15 because of the necessity for selecting the participant, arranging sailings, and preparing orientation material for those selected.

Seminar At Sorrento

Outstanding among the summer study opportunities is the seminar in Latin literature, architecture, Roman history, and archeology to be conducted at Sorrento, Italy, August 4 to 28. In addition to many side trips from Sorrento, plans include visits to the seminar by Italian authorities in the special fields plus many trips to Rome and Naples to visit famous foreign and Italian artists.

Library Of Croce

A special trip is prepared for students of history and literature to the Library of Benedetto Croce, and, if possible, a meeting with this famous philosopher. Students of archeology will visit many excavations, including the new workings of St. Peter Basilica.

Study-tours are being planned to every country in Western Europe and proposed for five countries of Eastern Europe. The tri-nation tour of last year will be repeated to France, Holland, and England, expanded to include a total of 210 students in small traveling groups.

Study Tour

A northern study-tour will visit Holland, England, and Scandinavia, for two groups of 50 students. A southern study-tour will spend 15 days in France, three weeks in Italy, and a week in Switzerland.

A special Scandinavian tour of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland will be composed of 400 students divided into small traveling groups and including a work camp period in one of the countries visited.

A study-tour to Switzerland and Italy for 60 students will spend three weeks in each of those countries, while a Holland-Switzerland study-tour will be conducted through those countries with visits to Italy included for 40 students. An international tour for 30 students will visit six countries in West and Southern Europe.

Two tours to East Europe are still tentatively proposed, one to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland for 19 students and one to Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Bulgaria for 30 students. Both are scheduled to attend the World Student Festival in Budapest.

Tentative arrangements are being made for a study-tour of Mexico, although final announcement of arrangements for this group, and final closing date for applications, will be made later. Plans are well advanced for a seminar at the University of Mexico for U. S. students also.

Work Camp Centers

Five work-camp centers are proposed, two in Holland to include 50 US students each and several centers in Britain harvest camps. In addition, Finland is conducting lumber-working camps for U. S. students, the Holland ISS Committee will include NSA selected students in a German work-camp, and Eastern European work-camps are expected to reserve plans for U. S. students.

Sailing Details

In all the summer programs, departure will be from Quebec on the 15th or 30th of June, and return will be to New York on the first week of September. Many of the students will sail on the Dutch ship Volendam, made available to U. S. students by the Dutch Office of Foreign Study Relations and NSA through the Netherlands Ministry of

Missionary Supervisors Will See Job Candidates

Miss Lillian Moeschler, supervisor of the City Missionary Society, Inc., Boston, will arrive on March 10 to interview candidates for positions in the Boston service group.

This summer project, run cooperatively by the City Missionary Society and the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, last summer helped 54 churches in greater Boston to run 28 three-week long vacation church schools. "This is a kind of a summer project which gives college people who are seeking vocations in religious education a religious social work and a preliminary start," said Prof. Boston Placement Office director.

Staff members are paid \$200 for the nine weeks of work, which said to cover necessary expenses and in some instances leave a balance at the end of the summer. Miss Moeschler will be available for interviews at the Placement Office.

Those who would like to be in the interview schedule should call at the office either before the hour tomorrow or immediately afterwards. Further information about the summer service group project can be obtained at the Placement Office. Men and women who have at least finished their junior year of college will be eligible for membership and are invited to register for interviews if they have interest in religious education or religious social work.

Shipping. All tour groups will travel together on board ship.

All of the summer programs include free periods for independent travel in Europe. They are open to all students in member and member colleges of NSA, who may apply to the International Commission prior to March 15 and be selected to participate.

Further information concerning these summer programs, and applications, can be obtained from library exhibit, from Max Bell by writing the NSA International Commission, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

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THE BATES STUDENT



BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 16, 1949

By Subscription

Nineteenth Science Fair Opens Here Tomorrow Night Council Reports Agreement On New Frosh Housing Policy

Expect 3,000 To Attend Displays, Talks, Movie

By Dave Turkeltaub

Some three thousand people are expected to attend the college's 19th Science Fair, which opens tomorrow evening in Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Laboratory. The exhibits, sponsored by the science departments, will include movies, displays, demonstrations, a play, a raffle, and lectures on the latest advances in research. The two scientific societies, Jordan-Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical, have prepared the various attractions. Members will act as guides. The fair will be open tomorrow and Friday evenings.

Alchemists to Atom Bomb
A live hamster, a bottle of fruit, a play about alchemy, a radar unit, a talk on the atomic bomb, and a movie about a clam, will highlight the activities.

The biology department will give away several prizes in a raffle held for the benefit of the Roscoe B. Jackson Cancer Memorial Laboratory, Harbor. The fruit flies and Paul Cox's pet hamster, Bernice, are the prizes. Dana Wallace, Maine Fisheries representative, will give a movie on the activities of the Maine clam.

The chemistry department will give synthetic punch to all visitors. Palmer, Richard Michaels and Kneeland will produce a play, "Night in Alchemy" guaranteed "go over with a bang." A repeat performance by Robert Fisher of the 1947 lecture on the atomic bomb will be a feature of the science department exhibitors. Phil LaRoche and Linden Blanchard will demonstrate a radar unit as a co-feature. Under the direction of James Balmain, the mathematics department

Bernice And Friend



Paul Cox tends his pet hamster, Bernice, who will be awarded a prize in the Science Fair.

will exhibit a calculator for simultaneous equations.

The geology department claims to have found a prehistoric human on the Bates campus. He will be on exhibition.

1918 Innovation: Radio

A look into the past shows that the first science exhibit was held in 1918 by members of the Jordan Scientific Society, which at that time represented all the science departments. The displays were shown in Carnegie. After the formation of Lawrence Chemical in 1927, the two groups shared the work and Hedge Lab then housed some of the exhibits.

(Continued on page three)

Stu-G Announces '49-'50 Proctor List

Student Government Board has announced the proctors for 1949-1950. The following are presidents, vice-presidents, and house assignments:

Janet Hayes and Mary Lou Conron, Chase House; Rae Stillman and Sally Cloutman, Cheney House; Norma Chaffee and Barbara Chandler, Frye Street House; Betty Burns and Phyllis Hayward, Hacker House.

Carlene Fuller and Grace Ulrich, Milliken House; Joan Holmes and Nancy Coleman, Mitchell House; Joan Hutton and Athena Gifos, Rand Hall; Martha Rayder and Margaret Moulton, Roger Williams Hall; Judith Litchfield and Janet Brown, Whittier House; Patricia Dunn and Shirley Freeman, Wilson House; and Melissa Meigs and Nancy Jones, Women's Union.

IRCHears Dr. Evans On Partition Of Ireland

Nomination of officers and a speech by Dr. Evans on the conditions prevailing in modern Ireland highlighted the Gould International Relations Club meeting March 8 in Libbey Forum.

Austin Jones was nominated and elected president of the club. Nominated for vice-president were Ted Coshneer and Larry Birns. Anders Krall and Diane Wolgast were nominated for secretary, Shirley Freeman and Phil Cifzarri, for treasurer.

Dr. Evans, professor of history at the University of Belfast, spoke on "The Partition of Ireland." He stated there is a tremendous difference between the North and South of Ireland, with extreme bitterness between the two. Each has its own capital; Belfast in the North, Dublin in the South. The North, Dr. Evans continued, is largely industrial, placing economic recognition as the dominating goal. The South is primarily interested in agriculture, and maintaining a comfortable, happy life. He stated that about 92 per cent of the South are Roman Catholic, in comparison with 35 per cent of the North; the rest being Protestants.

The Northeast corner of Ireland is nearest to England and Scotland, and the people of this area send members to the English Parliament, Dr. Evans said.

At the conclusion of the speech the members of the IRC directed questions to Dr. Evans.

Professors Conduct A Forum On Communism

Mr. Fairfield has announced that tomorrow at 11:20 a. m., during the regular Cultural Heritage 402 class period in the Little Theatre, a five-man "Symposium on Communism" will be conducted.

Those taking part in the discussion will include Dr. D'Alfonso, who will talk on the philosophic aspects; Mr. LeMaster, who will discuss the political side of the subject; and Prof. Freedman, who will present the economic aspects. Dr. Sawyer will analyze the Lysenko problem, and Mr. Monk will speak on the subject, "Art for Marx' Sake."

Mr. Fairfield also stated that people other than those who are in the Cultural Heritage 402 class are invited and as many will be admitted as can be seated in the Little Theatre.

Bates-On-The-Air

A St. Patrick's Day musical program will be presented tomorrow afternoon by the radio class at 4:45 over Station WCOU. The cast, directed by Robert Smith, consists of Genie Rollins, Karl Koss, Dana Williams, George Gamble, Lawrence Cannon, Paul Cox, and Michael Hennessy.

Men's Stu-C Accepts Plan For Amalgamation Gov't



Stu-C members discuss the proposed all-campus Student Government Constitution with delegates from the Amalgamation Committee. Left to right: Bert Hammond, Glenn Kumekawa, Bill Stringfellow, Ray Cloutier (Amalgamation Committee Chairman), Arnold Alperstein.

Meeting in a special session Monday afternoon, the Student Council accepted the constitution and by-laws for an Amalgamated Student Government submitted to the Council last Friday by the joint Amalgamation Committee. The committee has spent the greater part of the academic year in preparing the report.

Ray Cloutier, committee chairman, told the council and five faculty members Friday evening that the reason for proposing such a setup is, in part, apathy toward the activities of the Stu-C and Stu-G among the students because of the extremely limited number of students that take part in these governing organizations. More students would be brought in under this plan, he said, which would create all-campus coverage and interest. The plan, according to the committee, would also achieve greater student interest and the assurance of worthy officers being elected through the introduction of a petition system of election.

Cloutier said that much compromise among the committee members, who represent nearly every phase of college life, was necessary before a final plan could be decided upon.

In summarizing the functions of the proposed governing body, Cloutier stated that most of its activities are now carried on by the Stu-C. He said the new government would have jurisdiction over functions of an all-campus nature, including NSA, rallies, Campus Chest, Bates Conference Committee, chapel programs, coed dining, and Chase Hall dances.

Dean Rowe, Mr. Sampson, Prof. Quimby, Mr. Ross, and Prof. Kendall were present at Friday's presentation, along with Joseph Mitchell and Glenn Kumekawa, who represented the committee. Dean Rowe and Mr. Sampson are regular advisors to the council.

The plan will be reviewed by the Student Government this week, and later by a faculty committee. If it is approved by these bodies, the student body will decide whether or not to put the plan into operation in a referendum vote.

Students Vote Monday For Officers In All College Clubs, Organizations

Polls will be open in the Alumni Gym lobby from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. next Monday for the all-college election. Students who will be away Monday may apply to William Stringfellow for absentee ballots. The slates of the organizations participating in the election are as follows:

ELECTION SLATES

Men's Ballot STUDENT COUNCIL
Senior Representatives (Vote for four; circle one of the four for president)
Robert Corish
George Gamble
Arthur Hutchinson
Hugh Penney
William Perham
Charles Radcliffe
Richard Scott
Robert Wade

Junior Representatives (Vote for three; circle one of the three for secretary-treasurer)
Max Bell
Herbert Bergdahl
William Dill
Dana Jones
Ralph Mills
William Norris
Sophomore Representatives (Vote for two)
Herbert Dowse
Prescott Harris
Arthur Koening
David Moore

Women's Ballot STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD
President
Florence Lindquist
Rae Wolcott
Vice-President
Martha Rayder
Rae Stillman
Secretary-Treasurer
Marcia Penniman
Jeanne Pieroway
Senior Advisors (Vote for two)
Catherine Evans

Carol Patrell
Faith Seiple
Judith Witt
Sophomore Representatives (Vote for two)
Elsa Buschner
Margaret Fuller
Nancy Kosinski
Leonard Maskiewicz

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION President
Maxine Hammer
Nancy Norton-Taylor
Vice-President
Barbara Chandler
Norma Reese
Secretary
Jean Deming
Ruth Russell
Treasurer
Betty Daniels
Ruth Martin

All-College Ballot CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
President
Glenn Kumekawa
Hugh Penney
Vice-President
Margaret Moulton
Sylvia Stuber
Secretary
Ruth Fehlau
Marjorie Nickerson
Treasurer
Arthur Darken
John Sutcliffe

OUTING CLUB, President
David Leach
David Merrill
Secretary
Marjorie Dwelley
Phoebe Jones
(Continued on page four)

Seniors Announce Speaker Elections

Co-chairmen Emilie Stehli and Richard Stern announced today that the results of the Class Day speakers election held by the senior class last Friday are: Address to Mothers and Fathers, June Cunningham; Class History, Irving Davis; Address to Halls and Campuses, Joan Greenburg; Class Will, William Senseney; Class Gifts, Arthur Bradbury; Pipe Oration, Leon Wiskup; Class Oration, William Stringfellow; Toastmaster, William Simpson; and Class Chaplain, Edward Hill.

President Arthur Bradbury has announced that graduation exercises will be held in the Armory. It has also been decided that \$25 will not be donated to the Mirror.

SF Members Explain World Gov't Concept

The Student Federalists sponsored World Government Week at Bates March 7 to 12, in an effort to acquaint the campus and the community with the aims of World Federalism.

The club held its monthly meeting at the Women's Union last Tuesday evening with Mr. Phil Chapman of the state legislature as guest speaker. Members of the Politics Club were invited as well as all other interested students. An invitation was also extended to Bowdoin men interested in the Federalist organization. A lengthy discussion touching on a few of the many questions facing World Federalism followed Mr. Chapman's speech.

Wednesday morning State Representative Warren Paine of Portland spoke in chapel. He was introduced by Ray Sennett, SF chapter president. Mr. Paine discussed practical aspects of federalism that could be carried on at a local level. He was the recent sponsor of a bill to encourage Congress to amend the Constitution in order to permit the U.S. to join in a limited world government.

During the week SF members, Robert Patterson, Arthur Darken, and Philip Cifzarri, spoke in several local schools to debating teams, civics and history classes. Among the schools these teams visited were Lewiston High, St. Dominic's, and several eighth grade classes in the (Continued on page three)

Biology Student To Do Research On Lobsters

Lorna Tilton has found a thesis topic which is both interesting and practical. In conjunction with the Maine Fisheries, she and Mr. Waite are trying to find out about a certain shell disease which is affecting the lobsters.

This disease, found mostly in imported Canadian lobsters, is passed on to the native ones in the pounds. It is caused by a chitinous bacteria which produces lesions on the shell.

Lorna and Mr. Waite have succeeded in isolating the bacteria and have infected several lobsters to see whether the bacteria comes from the outside or is the result of an internal infection.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 16: Stu-G cheerleading practice and tryouts, Gym, 4-5:30 also Thursday and Friday.
Thursday, March 17: Science Exhibit.
Friday, March 18: Preparatory School Debate League. Ball and Chain Square Dance, 7-11, WLB. Science Exhibit.
Monday, March 21: Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall, 8 p. m. All-College elections, Alumni Gym Lobby, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Tuesday, March 22: International debate, Bates vs. Cambridge, Chapel 8 p. m. Debating Council tea, Women's Union, 4-6 p. m.

By Bob Foster

Beginning next fall the college will attempt to mix freshman men of different racial and religious backgrounds in making original roommate assignments, the Student Council announced today.

The new policy, result of four months of research and debate by Stu-C and administration officials, will reverse the former general practice of assigning rooms to first semester men entirely on a basis of "common background."

Issued Written Report

The agreements reached with the administration, as contained in a three-page report the Council released today, are as follows:

"1. It is clearly necessary that room assignments for incoming freshmen be made before these students arrive on campus.

"2. The college will henceforth attempt to mix incoming freshmen men of different religious backgrounds in their original room assignments.

"3. With the assistance of the director of admissions for men, the college will attempt to room incoming freshmen of various racial backgrounds together.

"4. The present policy of complete freedom of choice of roommates after the first year will be continued."

Segregation Never Intended

In appraising the former policy of assigning roommates according to "common background," the report says "it has clearly not been the policy of the college to segregate persons of particular races or religions. This has rather been a policy intended to minimize the adjustment problems of freshmen to college life."

President Phillips in an interview last Thursday indicated his agreement with the wording of the report.

The Student Council first decided to investigate the college's rooming policy last October. When a letter to the editor objecting to the existing "un-Christian" policy was printed in the STUDENT early in November, Stu-C members Theodore Belsky and William Perham were already at work on the matter.

Contacted Other Colleges

Working at first with a similar committee from the Student Government Board, Belsky and Perham discussed with administration officials and more than 40 interested students the protests which had been made and possible solutions to the problem. Through correspondence with nine other New England colleges, it was found that all these assign freshman roommates according to much the same policy that Bates has followed in the past.

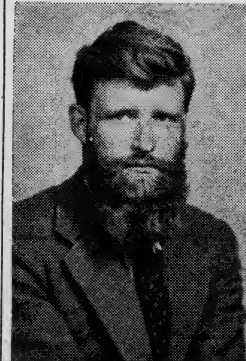
The Council's committee also contacted the National Student Association and several educational experts in its attempts to formulate a policy which would be more satisfactory to Stu-C.

Women Have "No Problem"

After an interview with Dean Clark several months ago the four-woman Stu-G committee ended its participation in the investigation. "There seems to be no problem of discrimination in freshman room assignment," it stated.

(Continued on page four)

Cambridge Debaters Visit Here For Split Team Contest Tuesday



George Pattison



Denzil Freeth

The second international debate of the season will take place in the chapel next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Charles Radcliffe and William Stringfellow will meet two debaters from the University of Cambridge, England.

The debate, which will be open to the public, is on the resolution: "that an immediate preventive war is sometimes a sane policy." President Phillips will preside, and at the conclusion of the debate an audience vote will be taken. It will be a split-team debate, the resolution being upheld by Denzil Freeth of Cambridge and Charles Radcliffe of Bates. George Pattison of Cambridge and William Stringfellow of Bates comprise the negative team.

The two Cambridge debaters are visiting American colleges and universities, during the months of

March and April under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and the Committee on International Debating, of which Prof. Quimby is chairman. Freeth, majoring in modern languages, is an RAF veteran. Aside from his activities in the Cambridge Union Society he is also active in dramatics. Pattison, who is vice-president of the Cambridge Union Society, was a trooper in the Royal Dragoons, and is now studying anthropology.

The first Cambridge debating team visited Bates in 1924, and English debaters have been here several times since then. Bates debating teams have visited Cambridge in England three or four times. The last debate, which was mentioned in Time magazine, was held at Cambridge in the fall of (Continued on page three)

Present Amalgamation To Stu-G Board Tonight

President Helen Papaioanou announced at last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Student Government Board that the Amalgamation Committee would present its plan at this evening's meeting. Helen requested that all members of Stu-G be present for this meeting.

April 13 is the tentative date for the old board-new board banquet. Marcia Penniman is in charge of banquet arrangements.

Joan Greenberg and Catherine Evans are representing Stu-G at the NSA-sponsored human relations conference at Boston University this weekend.

Stevenson Is Guest Speaker At Club Dinner

Warren Stevenson, president of the Bates Outing Club, was guest speaker last Sunday at a dinner meeting of the Maine Alpine Club of Lewiston-Auburn.

Stevenson, speaking on the problem of the maintenance of the Appalachian Trail, included in his talk both materials and methods used, and discussed how the Outing Club takes care of its 40-mile stretch of the trail. He specifically mentioned the accomplishments of the Bates group which worked on the trail shortly after the opening of school last fall.

Clark, Dagdigian, And Nair Fill Top Student Editorial Positions

Charles Clark, Betty Dagdigian, and Richard Nair will fill top editorial positions on the STUDENT during the coming year, Robert Foster, newly-appointed editor-in-chief, announced today.

Clark will replace Foster as news editor. The feature editorship, vacated by Marjorie Harthan's retirement, will go to Betty. Nair will occupy the post of associate editor. Foster also announced the appointment of Robert Davis as circulation manager and Jean Johnson and Raymond Sennett as associate editors. Robert Wade and William Perkins will continue as sports editor and art editor, respectively.

The eight appointments were approved by the Publishing Association Board last Wednesday and will go into effect when Foster assumes editorship after spring vacation. Lawrence Lindquist will be managing editor and Wilfred Barbeau, business manager, as announced last week.

News Editor Clark
Charles Clark will take over the news editorship with more than a year's experience as reporter, feature writer, and assistant news editor. He earned a by-line reporting on the year's mayoralty campaign and the December has been in charge of Student Council coverage. While at high school at his former home town of Newport, N. H., he was editor of two high school publications and a correspondent for the Manchester Union. Clark is a history and government major. His other activities at Bates include the And Orphe Society.

Feature Editor
Betty Dagdigian, feature editor, worked for the STUDENT as a reporter during her freshman year, was appointed assistant news editor a year ago. Last spring she was in charge of denominational club news, later switching to coverage of the college administration. On the side she has been writing for the feature department all year. Betty is a sophomore and is majoring in English. She is the vice-president of the Canterbury Club and is a member of Der Deutsche Verein.

Associate Editor Nair

Trading in his present title of make-up editor for the new position of associate editor, Richard Nair will continue to do make-up work and will take on additional duties as an assistant to Foster in developing editorial policy.

During his freshman year Nair was assistant news editor in charge of Student Council and later, debate and radio coverage. A sophomore majoring in history and government, he is also a member of the varsity debate squad.

Robert Davis will replace Shirley Pease as circulation manager. Davis, a sophomore, has worked on the circulation staff for nearly two years. Jean Johnson and Raymond Sennett, associate news editors-to-be, have both written for the STUDENT since entering college a year ago last September. For three months Jean has been assistant news editor in charge of campus club coverage. In her new capacity she will handle Christian Association news.

During the past year Sennett has written headlines for the STUDENT and served as assistant news editor, covering chapel and assembly programs. As associate news editor he will continue his present duties.

Foster said that further appointments will probably be announced after vacation.

CONTEST IN GARNET

The Bates Garnet will run a Chesterfield-sponsored contest in the next issue, which will appear next Tuesday. A cartoon of Chesterfields will be awarded to the first ten students who submit correct entries. Submit entries to Steve Feinberg, Chase Hall, Box 105.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief
SUE McBRIDE '49Managing Editor
RICHARD MICHAELS '49News Editor
ROBERT FOSTER '50Sports Editor
ROBERT G. WADE '50Make-Up Editor
RICHARD NAIR '51Circulation Manager
SHIRLEY PEASE '49Advertising Manager
WILFRED BARBEAU '51Business Manager
CAROL PETERSON '49Feature Editor
MARJORIE HARTMAN '49Copy Editor
FLORENCE LINDQUIST '50Exchange Editor
JUDITH BARREBERG '49Art Editor
WILLIAM PERKINS '49

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year.
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THESE ARE THE TIMES . . .

The approach of spring vacation means many things to many people — time for writing a thesis, a change of scenery and the all-important break from the routine of college studies. It means something else too — all college elections.

This year elections seem to have even more importance than in some years previous. The campus leaders who will take over the governing bodies, college organizations and head the various classes have a special piece of work to carry out. These students will be the first to work under the new amalgamation government. (This is written under the supposition that the amalgamation plan will meet with faculty and student approval.) In a sense then the partial success or failure of this new approach to student government rests in the hands of these people that we elect.

It should then seem almost unnecessary to urge people to vote. After hearing statistics in past years, we are forced to admit that many students need a gentle push to help them realize their duty; some even need a big shove.

We would add a further word on voting — pick your leaders with more forethought and less after-gripping. Recently in an election in a west coast college a fictional candidate's name somehow was placed on the ballot. In the words of the college newspaper "it was one of the cleverest election tricks ever pulled around these parts". The most surprising part was that "Winless Willie" polled almost 300 votes. A hoax that backfired!

That identical situation is impossible at Bates but the same principle holds true if the x's are put next to a candidate's name only because that name won in a coin toss.

Good government still means responsible voters.

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Charles Radcliffe

Probably the most important question in American politics today is: What is going to happen to the Republican Party? There are two schools of thought on the subject, both within and without the party. One school may be termed the "dead duck" philosophy. The other follows the line of "muddling through".

The "dead duck" idea is almost self explanatory. As a party, we have lost five consecutive presidential elections, and have controlled Congress for only two of the last seventeen years. In addition, the last election would seem to indicate a tremendous dislocation of the "nominally Republican" farm vote.

The "muddling through" philosophy is more prevalent, so far as the party goes, but harder to understand in the face of the above facts. The general idea of GOP "muddlers" seems to be that come what may the Grand Old Party will survive and even be victorious again. The "muddlers" are, generally, classified as "stand patters".

I have indicated two schools of thought on the subject. Neither school is very appealing. The first would lay down and die while the second wouldn't "stand pat" on defeat — apparently satisfied with it. There is, fortunately, a third trend of thought involved.

This third trend would maintain that the Republican Party, far from being dead, can come roaring back to power by developing a real program of its own, discovering and fighting for the basic principles of the party, and sending candidates into the field who will win — or die trying. This trend is too small at present to be called a "school". It is hardly large enough to be a classroom!

The "honest-to-God" principles of our party do not involve a surrender to "big interests" (a much misused term) nor utter dependence on the type of conservatism usually associated with pot-bellied mediocrity. The Republican Party was founded by fighting liberals and was meant to be an instrument of human freedom and dignity. Our first successful, and most famous, presidential candidate was a lean, hardened frontiersman who possessed the courage and genius to inspire devotion.

The next and only other truly great Republican president was a hard-swinging, two-fisted trust buster who possessed enough fire to melt the hinges off the gates of

hell — and enough independence to start a third party.

In both these men, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, the GOP can find its true self — and its real program. Both possessed fighting hearts. Both possessed enormous intelligence. Both were leaders. The cause of each was human freedom, political and economic. Both these men were symbols of strength around which a people might gather.

The Republican Party can still defend the freedom of the people. That freedom today is threatened by a complete breakdown of our federal system which ultimately means that all power to do anything will be concentrated in Washington. Concomitant to this is the threat that we may lapse, as a people, into a "soup kitchen" philosophy. (In which every need and wish is guaranteed by Government.)

But no one can arouse the people on these issues? The hell you say! Wendell Wilkie did. Never in his career did he "accidentally" swallow the New Deal! He was not a "me too" Republican. Of course he stood for a reasonable amount of social security — for a fair deal to labor — and a concern for the welfare of the surprisingly large percent of Americans who are not millionaires (or even "comfortably well off"). This is not "me-too-ism". The Democrats have no monopoly on social progress. After all, it was Lincoln who freed the slaves — and he had to wage a bloody civil war against the Democrats in the process of doing it.

"Me Too-ism" goes like this: "We can lead you into economic dictatorship and complete centralization as well as the Democrats can — only we will administer it better on the way". The Republican Party can't win — or deserve to win — on this basis. Neither can it win — or deserve to win — by muddling through. There is one sure formula for victory:

(a) Return the Party to the people
(b) State our principles and aims in understandable language and stick to them.
(c) Pick men with hair on their chests and brains in their heads to carry these principles to the people. Parenthetically, none of this exposition is aimed at Governor Dewey. I still believe in him. He just doesn't have enough hair on his chest — and this last item is of tremendous importance — as any good ward heeler will tell you.

14 Women Nominated For Stu-G Elections

All women are eligible to vote next Monday at the all-college elections for officers of the Student Government Board.

President
Florence Lindquist and Rae Walcott are candidates for president. "Lindy", an English major, is president of Frye Street House and a member of Stu-G. She has been appointed STUDENT managing editor and is a member of Mademoiselle magazine's college board.

Rae, a math major, is president of West Parker Hall and a member of Stu-G. She served on this year's Winter Carnival dance committee and is a member of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Vice-President

Candidates for vice-president are Martha Rayder and Rae Stillman. "Marty" is sophomore class secretary, representative to Stu-G, and a member of the Co-ordinating Committee. She was the sophomore representative on the nominating committee. Elected this year's Betty Bates, "Marty" is a French major.

Rae is a history and government major and a member of the varsity debate team. She has been active in planning class activities and served on the Carnival committee.

Secretary-Treasurer

Marcia Penniman and Jeanne Pieroway are nominees for secretary-treasurer. "Penny", a biology major, is president of the Women's Union and a member of Stu-G. She worked with the Freshman Week committee in planning Stanton Ride.

Jeanne, a biology major, is an assistant in that department. She is president of Hacker House and a member of Stu-G. Jeanne is a member of Jordan-Ramsdell and the Journals' Club.

Senior Advisors

Catherine Evans, Carol Patrell, Faith Seiple, and Judith Witt are

candidates for senior advisors. Two of the four will be elected.

"Cathy", a psychology major, is president of Wilson House and a member of Stu-G. She also belongs to Robinson Players, and appeared in their recent production, "Seven Chances".

"Peter", a sociology major, is vice-president of Frye Street House. She was a member of Outing Club Council and was chairman of the Winter Carnival snow sculpture committee. She writes the STUDENT column, Pete's Perusals, and works on the CA Publicity Commission.

Faith is vice-president of Hacker House. A sociology major, she is active in the Christian Service Club and works with a "young people's" group at Danville Junction.

Judy is majoring in Spanish and is president of the Spanish Club. She is also president of Milliken House and a member of Stu-G. She is a member of the co-ordinating committee, Choral Society, and Canterbury Club, and was junior representative to the nominating committee.

Sophomore Representatives

Nominees for sophomore representatives are Elsa Bushner, Margaret Fuller, Nancy Kosinski, and Leonarda Maskiewicz. Two of the four will be elected to the board.

Elsa is a psychology major. She is a member of MacFarlane Club and CA Community Service Commission.

"Peg" is a nursing student active in CA Community Service Commission and WAA sports.

Nancy, an English major, was the freshman representative to the nominating committee. She is a member of Judson Fellowship and the Christian Service Club.

"Nord", a nursing student, belongs to Choral Society and CA Community Service Commission.

Kood Is Bewitched By Exams Finds Logic In His Own Words

A. Anonymous Author

Kood woke up in a side-street on the sixth level, his antennae bent and a wing crumpled under him. He was just pulling himself erect and trying to shake the haze out of his head when he remembered the exam. Everything became clear as he stung himself. With an angry buzzing he made a bee-line for the ninth level, colliding in mid-air with two other bees who brandished their stingers menacingly but smiled. Kood arrived, breathless, just as a group of drones were stinging the distracted swarm of bees into the examination hall. At the door he submitted to the usual scrutiny of a panel of drones who searched every fold of his body with high-powered microscopes. He was finally told to go in and seat himself.

On the way to his place Kood met Whee; but Whee didn't know him, nor did his princess of the night before when he met her. Both Whee and the princess — in fact, all the bees he could see — were doing obeisance before a small altar, holding an incense candle before a red letter A. Finding his place, Kood did the same.

The incense had a strange effect. He stood and watched himself walk away and out of the hall. What was left was a stranger he didn't recognize. He felt like an over-age electric light bulb looking for a wall to shatter itself on with a titillating pop! An old friend passed him, but Kood saw only an ugly, annoying form vaguely familiar to him.

Alone With His Exam

Suddenly a low buzzing came to his ears. The incense candle went out, the altar opened up to engulf him, and he sat alone with his exam. For a moment a great darkness hovered around him and he was afraid. The exam in virgin glory shone resplendent; he was bee-witched.

He made no progress with the

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Hugh Penny George Dinsard

Lack Of Good Characters Found In Modern Writing

(Editor's Note: These are ideas discussed recently at the Bates Devotional Fellowship compiled by Jean Decker.)

The Bates campus has a definite connection with American literature of the present and the future. All of us do some reading now and then and many among us are even budding writers, or potential ones. So it was quite natural that one of the phases of life in general and campus life in particular, which the Bates Devotional Fellowship hit upon in recent discussions was present day literature.

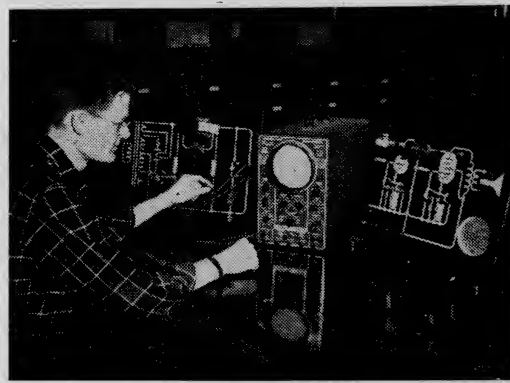
Lack Of Memorable Characters

We tried in vain to call to mind a single artistically good, memorable character of modern fiction (within the last 15 years) who was at the same time an influence for good.

art or pink cotton candy. And there's not even much to be proud of in presenting life merely for the sake of presenting life; that's like a mirror when a baby, looking into it, stretches out its little hand to the baby it sees, and finds nothing but a flat, cold surface. Speech was formed for the communication of ideas; writing was developed to spread these ideas farther than speech would in distance and time. **What Is The Writer's Position?**

If you're interested in writing, then what's your position in all this? Is there no idea that you really believe in, nothing in particular that you want to communicate? If any of us have been going around in THIS spineless state we haven't a very good foundation for life, let alone for creating literature. Or if

Electrons On Display



Charles Fehlau, a physics major, watches the wave formation on the oscilloscope which will be exhibited at the Science Fair, Thursday and Friday. A d-c rectifier, left, and an audio amplifier, right, as shown by the large diagrams, are part of the demonstration. The oscilloscope may be used to show wave patterns of vocal sounds.

Can you find one? The point is that this type of characterization is dangerously close to extinction. It was easy enough to think of well-drawn, vivid, dashing villains who are the "hcroes" and "heroines" of modern fiction. We did find, too, a FEW books with something constructive to say, but they had no outstanding character. And there have been biographies, factual and fictionalized with such strong characters. Some of the best of these, we noted, went back to Christ for their inspiration. This type is a great and necessary part of our literature. But it's not enough!

Where are the fictional characters who are flesh and blood people living and feeling this world of today about them, seeing some part of its needs, such as brotherhood, facing decisive problems, blundering and hurting sometimes, but still striving in their big and small ways to make the world a little better for their having lived.

Modern writers and their fans will swear their allegiance to the reality of the characters they perpetually delight in, these glorified villains. They pride themselves on their presentation and enjoyment of "life, the way it is".

Balance Of Good And Evil Needed

We decided that what they offer us is definitely a part of life and necessary as such, BUT ONLY A PART. So you see, we are seeking not a movement towards Polyanna paragonish stuff, and not even a total desertion of the present realm of sneering characters, of shady, naughty and criminal characters, but are asking only the reality which present day fiction CLAIMS to give, the reality which gives, in fact, a balance of good and evil, a balance of constructive and destructive, namely, "life, the way it REALLY is".

There's not much to be proud of in technique for technique's sake alone; that's like modern abstract

there is something we do believe in, do we consider that any literary talent we may have carries with it a responsibility to communicate these beliefs and observations?

For there are very real stories around us, begging to be told — small stories and tremendous ones, stories of kindness, of love, of friendship. Some of us can tell them. The rest of us can ask for them.

Will you create one of the memorable characters we are seeking? Will you use a constructive theme beneath the artistry of your stories, stories of hills, and sunshine and churches, instead of adding to the multitude today so prevalent and profitable with the background of confusion, cynicism, and gutters? Will you use your talent to characterize the "good guys", simple and great, who look to something or someone bigger than themselves for their inspiration?

This subject deserves thought; if you have any talent, it deserves a lot more.

Jordan Ramsdell Club Invites New Members

President William Sawyers of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society announced last week that sophomores and juniors who are interested in joining Jordan Ramsdell should contact him, Shirley Pease, or Sonya Bianchi. The requirements for membership are as follows, from Article II, Section I of the constitution:

"The membership of the society shall be open to all men and women majoring in biology, geology, mathematics, or physics who have completed at the end of the semester in which they are initiated, eight hours in their major subject."

Men Elect Student-C Representatives Mon.

The members of the Student Council for the coming year will be elected at the all-college election next Monday. All men are eligible to vote in the Student Council election not only for their own class representatives but for members of the other classes as well.

Senior Representatives

Four of the following candidates from the Class of 1950 are to be chosen. Voters should circle one for president.

Robert Corish, the mayor of the campus, is a member of the Chase Hall Committee. He is a physics major.

George Gamble, who is an English major, plays the clarinet in the Orphic Society and also is a radio announcer on the local station, WLAM.

Arthur Hutchinson, a history-government major, is a member of the Politics Club as well as the indoor and outdoor track teams.

Hugh Penny, who is majoring in English, has taken part in the Choral Society, intramural basketball, Robinson Players, and serves on the Christian Association cabinet. He is also a candidate for presidency of the CA.

William Perham, a sociology major, has been a member of the Stu-C for two years, serving as secretary-treasurer this year. He has been on the football squad for three years, and is a proctor in Smith Middle.

Charles Radcliffe, majoring in history and government, served on the Stu-C for two years, his freshman and sophomore years. He is an active member of the varsity debate squad and the ski team.

Richard Scott, an economics major, is prominent in athletics, having three years each of football and basketball, and two years of baseball under his belt.

Robert Wade is the sports editor of the STUDENT and intramural manager. He is majoring in history and government.

Junior Representatives

Three of the following members of the Class of 1951 will also be elected. Voters should circle one for secretary-treasurer.

Max Bell, a history-government major, is a member of the debating squad and the NSA International Affairs Committee.

Herbert Bergdahl, who is also majoring in history and government, is another member of the debating squad.

William Dill, an English major, devotes his spare time to NSA publicity, CA Commission work, the debating squad, and the Spofford Club. Dana Jones, an economics major, is chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee, and also is a member of the Modern Dance Club, the ski team, and the golf team.

William Norris, an English major who lives in Sampsonville, is a member of the Spofford Club and serves on the staff of the Campus and whites "News from Sampsonville" for the STUDENT.

Sophomore Representatives
Two of the following candidates of the Class of 1952 are also to be chosen.

Herbert Dowse, who is majoring in economics, has gone out for freshman football, track, and basketball, and also writes for the STUDENT.

Prescott Harris who is planning to major in history and government, has participated in the freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Arthur Koenig, who is majoring in history and government, writes freshman sports for the STUDENT and the "Mirror" and is now out for the freshman baseball team.

David Moore, who hasn't decided on a major, serves on the Faculty Commission of the CA and the cabinet of the Judson Fellowship. He is a member of the freshman debating squad. He is now the freshman representative on the Stu-C.

Pete's Perusals

First of all — best wishes to Gwen and Bob!

There's a new book out this month called I'll CUT YOUR THROAT AGAIN KATHLEEN . . . with an old long scythe, no doubt . . .

Did you hear about the mystery surrounding Pedro Armitage . . . it seems that he disappeared one day without informing anyone of his intentions . . . not even roommate, Jim, so everyone searched . . . after a day or so of looking vainly under rugs, inside mirrors, and other dark corners, they were all set to call out the militia . . . only to call Pedro's home to find him safe and sound in the bosom of his family . . . just taking a breather . . .

Last anyone should think this column not hep on local social news . . . there was a beach party over in Sampsonville a while back . . . and quite the innovation it was too . . . the Baileys provided the background in their apartment with all the trimmings . . . there were sand, oars, fishing nets, inside out-door barbecue stand . . . and lots of bathing beauties . . . everyone went for a dip in the mer bowls after the festivities . . . the whole affair sounded like something delightfully new carried over to completeness . . .

The STUDENT staff is proud to announce their new arrival . . . telephone . . . they've been yelling for one for about ten years, but took the initiative of "Bouncing Billy Barbeau" to figure out the angle of getting an extension on the one in the next office . . .

The other day some clowns asked, in all sincerity, what the Outing Club and what it did . . . if anything — on campus — this little gem shocked the officers because it is an up-and-coming organization . . . so you little uniformed ones watch the feature page for a write-up within the next few weeks . . . it promises to be a doozie . . .

Then there's the STUDENT officers' party which was given Saturday in the Michaels' apartment in Sampsonville . . . worthy of special note . . .

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Spring Baseball And Track Slates Announced; Opens On April 16

The varsity baseball schedule for the coming season, beginning with an exhibition game with Colby here at Bates on April 16. Another practice game will be played at Bowdoin before the regular season gets under way. On the track team will go to Boston where they will play Northeastern on successive days. Following a home game with New Hampshire, the squad will take its spring trip when it travels to Middlebury and the University of Vermont on the last two days of April. Rhode Island State will be here on May 5th and following that the regular home and home series with the other Maine colleges will commence, broken only by the visit of the Devens branch of Mass State on May 20.

The varsity baseball schedule is as follows:

April 16—Colby (ex.)
April 18—Bowdoin (ex)*
April 22—Northeastern*
April 23—Tufts*
April 27—New Hampshire
April 29—Middlebury*
April 30—U. of Vermont*
May 5—Rhode Island State
May 7—Maine
May 10—Bowdoin*
May 14—Colby*
May 18—Maine
May 20—Mass (Devens)
May 23—Colby
May 25—Bowdoin
*away games

The freshmen will play a twelve game slate of which eleven are home games. The games include many of the larger local high schools and academies. Hebron will be the opponent twice as a home and home series has been arranged.

The freshman schedule is as follows:

April 13—ELHS
April 15—South Portland
April 19—Lewiston
April 22—Deering
April 26—Portland
April 30—Bridgton
May 4—Hebron
May 6—Coburn C.
May 10—MCI
May 13—Hebron*
May 15—Maine Annex
May 21—Maine Maritime

Varsity Track

The track team will begin their training for their spring meets on April 5th immediately following the vacation. A schedule of four meets awaits them as well as the chance to participate in the New England competition at MIT on May 20th. After the first meet with Colby at Waterville, on April 23rd, Bates will be the host for three weeks in a row, including the State Meet on May 14th.

April 23—Colby at Waterville
April 30—Colby-Middlebury-Vermont
May 7—Northeastern
May 14—State Meet at Bates
May 20—New England at MIT

Freshman Track

The freshman tracksters will participate in six meets this spring beginning with Lewiston on April 22 and finishing up with the annual Relay Carnival on May 21. All competition will take place at Bates.

April 22—Lewiston
April 30—Deering
April 30—South Portland
May 6—Portland
May 10—Portland
May 18—Bridgton
May 21—Relay Carnival

Spring Practice Under Way For Football Team

By Art Hutchinson

Until a failure in the water supply in the gym forced cancellation of practice, coaches "Ducky" Pond, Ed Petro, and Erv Huether ran next year's varsity candidates through a few opening drills at the beginning of this week. These spring practice drills are designed to give "Ducky" and his assistants an idea of what they can expect when the squad reports next September, but it is too early at this writing to report anything definite about how next year's team will shape up.

Coaches Pond and Petro will have their work cut out for them in finding replacements for such gridiron veterans as Don Connors, Lindy Blanchard, Nick Valoras, and Bruce Ogilvie. The positions that these men filled so capably will have to be filled by the sophomores and the veterans of this year's freshman team.

A lot of the veterans of the unbeaten '46 team are still on hand to play a leading role on next fall's aggregation. Dick Scott, Bill Cunnane, Wally Leachy, Bill Perham, Norm Parent, Art Blanchard, and Walker Heap are sure to figure prominently in any lineup "Ducky" might devise.

Added to these men will be the group of sophomores that performed so well on last year's team, and this year they will have a year of varsity experience under their belts. Bill Lynn, Lefty Faulkner, and Jerry Condon in the line, and Ralph Perry, Shirley Hamel and Hal Cornforth in the backfield will play key roles on next year's team.

From last fall's freshman team, several new names should appear regularly in the new lineup. Ed Petro will probably get help from such stalwarts as Douglass, Ovlav, and Vallinsky in building up a new line. The freshmen will provide a wealth of backfield material in Nate Boone and Stan Ladd.

Several new men have also reported for practice. Don Russell and Al Evans, both of whom have had plenty of previous football experience, are candidates for next year's team.

Perhaps the brightest spot is the return of Norm Parent after an operation that helped to relieve a nagging arm injury that bothered him considerably last year. With Norm in good shape, the prospects brighten considerably before serious practice even begins.

Sportlight

By Al Dunham

If the intramural schedule is all focused up; if there are no referees; if there are ineligible players participating... see Ned... On stage, and in the spotlight this week is our inimitable Senior Intramural Manager, Edgar "Ned" Noel, current proctor, resident of Smith North, and native of South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Ned was born, bred, and brought up in South Hadley where he graduated from high school in 1940. He earned letters in football and basketball there and at Monson Academy. He first came to Bates in 1942.

Nedgar just about got a semester's worth of study under his belt before Uncle Sugar put the finger on him and sent him halfway around the world with the Air Transport Command. PFC Noel served three years with the Army, the greater part of which he spent in India.

Since his return to Academia Batesina in 1946, Ned has spent a couple of seasons working with the football forces. Intramurals have been Ned's primary interest, however. He has played in all of the intramural sports, been a Manager



Edgar "Ned" Noel

for the past three years, and now is doing a bang-up job as the Senior Intramural Manager.

Economics is Ned's major course of study, preparing him for a proposed future of Educational Administration. At odd free moments you can find Ned peacefully smoking one of his briars, thinking about his hobby, photography, and listening to the latest record releases... In pace requiescat.

W. A. A.

By N. Norton-Taylor

Despite the recent snowstorm, the Early Spring season in AA has started, and will last till April 15. Due, though, to the unpredictability of Maine weather, the organized sports will be indoors. For you ping-pong fans, there is a tournament being run off on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in WLB, as well as a chance to play deck tennis and shuffleboard.

The walls of Rand Gym really shake on Thursday afternoons when the indoor baseball players take over. How about joining the 4:10 fun tomorrow?

Any time, any place, you can get credit for hiking and hiking, so

pump up the tires and don the rubbers. It's a relaxing change from hour writings to get out in the fresh air.

Along with every other organization on campus, AA has been setting up its slate for next year. The nominating committee consisted of representatives from each class: Grace Grimes, Gladys Bovino, Thelma Hardy, and Clara Blodgett, and the ex-officio members, Nancy Norton-Taylor, vice-president, and Jane Brown, president of WAA.

Coming after vacation: new Board-old Board banquet, playday with U of Maine and Colby here at Bates, another splash party, and a mystery trip.

Cambridge Debate

(Continued from page one)

1946, during a tour which a Bates team made of England and Scotland.

International debates were originated by Bates in 1908 when Bates debated Queen's College in Ontario, Canada. In 1921 Bates sent the first American debating team to England to debate Oxford. Bates varsity debaters have literally traveled around the world since then. The first Anglo-American debate to be held in the United States took place in

Lewiston in 1922 between Bates and Oxford University. Since the first international debates Bates has participated in more than a hundred debates with foreign universities.

A tea for all freshmen and varsity debaters will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Women's Union at which time Mrs. Brooks Quimby will pour.

Max Bell is manager for the debate and Marion Schwartz is chairman of the tea.

Mitchell, South Hold First Place; Game Friday To Decide Champs

By Al Dunham

Baseball Opens At Cage As Batterymen Report

By Bob Creamer

Although spring isn't here yet, it is apparently on the way judging from the number of baseballs being thrown around in the cage. Holdovers from last year include Dave Leach, pitcher, with Bud Porter and Norm Parent, both catchers. Norm is a great hitter but saw only limited service last year due to his arm injury.

Slim Somerville, after resting up from his recent court duties, is expected to join the hurling ranks early this week. He performed last year for the freshmen and turned in some fine work. Wayne Lago is also up from the frosh squad and may see action. Shiril Hamel, normally located at shortstop, is unimpaired his arm for possible mound duties. Gene Harris, scrappy and hard-working catcher, is also up from last year's freshmen and making a strong bid for notice. These boys all are welcomed by the coaching staff which saw much of last year's squad lost through graduation.

Two transfers, Fred Moore of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Chet Morse of Abington, Mass., are pitcher and catcher, respectively. They have been attending the daily workouts and complete the list of candidates up to this moment.

Student Federalists

(Continued from page one)

grammar schools. William Stringfellow made addresses before the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club in Lewiston on behalf of World Government Week.

Among other projects of the week Robert Patterson arranged to display a federalist exhibit in the library. The exhibit included souvenirs of the past war and several recent books on world government and its problems.

Mr. Frank Hoy, manager of local station WLAM, gave time to the Federalist club for several spot announcements prepared by them to promote world government week. Earlier in the week Mayor Gagne had proclaimed World Government Week in Lewiston.

Mitchell and South still hold their first place tie in the second annual race of intramural basketball play as a result of victories over North and On-Campus last week. The wins of both teams were over potential "stopper" quintets, and this assures each of the league leaders of a chance to hold the top spot of the current league race pending the outcome of their game in the Alumni Gym this Friday.

South forced the Yankees to the count as they dropped them 51-43 in the first game last Monday night. There was but a 3 or 4 point margin of difference in the score at half time, but the Rebels widened the margin in the third canto. North's shift to a man-to-man defense was more successful than their zone, but came too late in the game to close the gap. Hal Cornforth set the pace for South scoring 25 points, while Fen Winslow racked 10. Don Russell and Shiril Hamel shared scoring honors for the losers, each tossing in 12 points.

The night-cap of Monday's twin bill round Sampsonville eeking out a 55-51 win over Middle. Dick Dick scored the night's high of 26 tallies for the winners followed by 12 and 11 points thrown in by Bill LaChelle and George Stewart respectively. John Duffett led the Midlanders' attack with 22 points.

Perhaps the biggest scoop of the week was JB's first win which came in the form of a narrow 32-32 win over the Roger Bill quintet in the first game last Tuesday. The Commons tenants sported a 13 man squad for the occasion and the scoring was distributed among 10 of the players. Red Schmidt was the biggest gun of the small-armed attack racking up 7 markers. "Mo" Morrison and Buck Buchanan contributed 9 points apiece for the Roger Billers.

In the second game of the evening the powerful Mitchell squad edged Norm Parent's Off-Campus forces 45-41. The College Street crew led the scoring throughout the game and were aided in no small part by Paul Williams' 14 points and Dick Hartman's 10. Bob Wade was high man for Off-Campus with 13 tallies closely followed by John Houston's 12 points. On Wednesday night Off-Campus avenged its previous night's setback by thrusting its wrath upon

Sampsonville to the tune of 68-41. John Houston was the winners' high scorer pushing up 18 markers, while Bob Wade and Dick Flanagan gave him a hand with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The inspired JB, the team with "the new look", gained its second win of the week by upsetting the first-half champs from North 49-47. Joel Price led the victors with 11 points, while Jean Harris and John Sutcliffe backed him up with 10 points apiece. Bill Searles aided the Northerners' losing cause by hooping 15 points, while Don Russell sank 12.

This week marks the wind-up of the regular schedule of the second round of the intramural play. Mitchell tangled with Tony Rondolo's scrappy Middle quintet in the first game Monday night, and Roger Bill and South met to fill out the twin bill. Tonight North and Off-Campus will grapple on the hardwood in the opener, while JB and Sampsonville meet in the night-cap. On Friday Roger Bill and Middle will play in the prelim to the important game between South and Mitchell, the outcome of which will decide the second round winner, the team to meet North in the finals.

It is announced here that the intramural team managers met Monday to vote on the All-Opponent team for the 1948-49 intramural basketball season and the most valuable player, the results of which will be reported in this column next week.

The play-offs are coming up the first of this next week so plan your time so you can come over and see some real basketball. Keep an eye on the bulletin boards for the play-off schedule.

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-to Spring Vacations

You add hours at both ends of vacation when you go by train. Relax in a comfortable coach seat, or sleep the miles away in your berth while you speed homeward. Returning, leave later... with confidence that you won't miss a class.

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IT'S SMART TO BOWL

Science Fair

(Continued from page one)

A display entitled "Wireless to Space" attracted the most attention in 1948. It demonstrated a new invention, radio. Exhibits were held usually in following years until 1948 then biennially until 1949 when the war interrupted activities. The next fair was 1947, the first in present biennial series.

Faculty members of the five departments are the advisors for this fair. General committee chairmen are: Paul Cox, biology; Janet Hor, chemistry; Barbara Cotton, physics; Elaine Porter, mathematics; and Sonya Bianchi, physics.

Chairmen of Exhibits

Committee chairmen for the biology department are the following: Barbara Duemling and Laura de la Cruz, bacteriology and serology; Jean MacCurdy, botany; Jean MacCurdy, comparative anatomy; Nannette Dean and Arlene Bourne, embryology; Navarre Harrington, cytology; Jean Nauss and Joan Curran, histology; Alan Dunham and Richard Inman, invertebrate anatomy; William Sawyers and Shirley MacCurdy, microscopes and accessories; and Jean Henderson and Donna Gold, preservation methods.

Committee chairmen for the chemistry department are the following: Jean Schultz and Patricia

LaFortune, decorations and posters; Elizabeth Cosier, industrial chemistry; Ruth Fehlau and Warren Baxter, inorganic chemistry; Herman Krackenberg, organic chemistry; Marilyn Roth, physical chemistry; Louis Taxiarchis, publicity; and Barbara Schenck, qualitative analysis.

Committee chairmen for the physics department are the following: Robert Harris, modern physics; Linda Blanchard and Philip LaRochelle, radar; Francis Berry, regifter; and Charles Fehlau, r-f heating unit.

Committee chairman for the geology department are the following: Ellen Tapley and Louis Jordan, historical geology; Neal Smith, Nicholas Valoras, Robert Harrington, and Glendon Collins, mineralogy and petrology; and Barbara Cotton, physical geology.

Committee chairmen for the mathematics department are the following: James Balentine, calculator; Marion Dodge, linkages; and Serine Ferrigno, polimeter.

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Candidates Named For Campus Positions

(Continued from page one)

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
President
Jane Hosking
Wendall Wray
Secretary
Raymond Driscoll
Shirley Dwyer
Junior Representatives
(Vote for one man and one woman)
William Dill
Shirley Freeman
Jane Kendall
Robert Wilson

Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1950

President
Athena Gifto
Walker Heap
Vice-President
Charles Radcliffe
Wendall Wray
Secretary
Marjorie Dwyer
Sylvia Stuber
Treasurer
David Leach
Robert Wade
Judith Witt

CLASS OF 1951

President
Theodore Coshnear
Michael Stephanian
Vice-President
Harold Cornforth
Rae Stillman
Secretary
Joan Holmes
Martha Rayder
Treasurer
Robert LaPointe
Ralph Perry

CLASS OF 1952

President
Robert Cagenello
Thomas Norbury
Anthony Orlandella
Vice-President
Prescott Harris
Thomas McGann
Secretary
Ruth Parr
Ruth Potter
Treasurer
Nathaniel Boone
John Merrick

Club Ballots

(Clubs are urged to turn in complete membership lists to Arnold Alperstein before Friday.)

CHORAL SOCIETY

President
(Runner-up will be manager)
James Balentine
Richard Bellows
George Cory
Vice-President
(Runner-up will be manager)
Cynthia Black
Ruth Fehlau
Thelma Hardy
Carol Woodcock

GOULD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

(President already elected)
Vice-President
Laurence Birns
Theodore Coshnear

Secretary
Anders Krall
Diane Wolgast
Treasurer
Philip Cifzari
Shirley Freeman

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President
Oswyn Hammond
Allen Kneeland
Louis Taxiarchis
Secretary-Treasurer
Patricia LaFortune
Irene McKenzie
Jean Schultz

SPANISH CLUB

President
Norma Chaffee
Nestor Mengual
Vice-President
Marguerite Boeck
Gladys Bovino
Secretary
Norma Reese
Marilyn Shaylor
Treasurer
Mary Edge Leckemby
James Taylor

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President
Robert Schmidt
Jean Schultz
Vice-President
David Coriell
Ruth Fehlau
Secretary
William Kuhn
Wilbur Rust
Treasurer
John Myers
Anthony Orlandella

LAMBDA-ALPHA

President
Irma Reed
Barbara Sherry
Vice-President
Ruth Fehlau
Beverly Jones
Jane Kendall
Secretary
Joan Carberry
Constance Fales
Carol Woodcock

OFF-CAMPUS

MEN'S COUNCIL

Senior Representatives

(Vote for three; circle one of the three for president)
Jesse Castania
Raymond Driscoll
Glenn Kumekawa
Charles Lohfeld
Norman Parent
Robert Wade

Junior Representatives

(Vote for two; circle one of the two for secretary-treasurer)
Herbert Bergdahl
Donald Buck
George Langley
Charles Littlefield
Raymond Sennett

Sophomore Representatives

(Vote for two)
William Kennedy
Lawrence Kimball
William Leahy
William Paradis
Lawrence Quimby

Council Candidates Split On Freshman Rules Issue

By Charlie Clark

The overwhelming majority of Student Council candidates favor freshman rules of some type, but for reasons political or otherwise, hold conspicuously reserved opinions, a STUDENT poll revealed this week. Although a minor issue, much student interest is always shown whenever the question of freshman rules is discussed, so as a matter of public interest, the following results of this late survey are published.

Among the candidates from the class of '50, six of the eight who will be voted on Monday favor either rules or traditions. Charles Radcliffe, Robert Corish, George Gamble, and Hugh Penney want enforced rules, but all except Corish submitted qualifying statements such as "reasonable degree," "in a modified form," and "no harsh punishments." Radcliffe and Gamble came out specifically against the haircut as a form of enforcement, and Penney said he wanted modified rules without any harsh punishments.

William Perham told the STUDENT he favors traditions similar to those of this year. The objective, he said, should be to help the freshmen adjust. Arthur Hutchinson wants an orientation program and a decapitating ceremony, but said he was against "childish hazing." Richard Scott and Robert Wade expressed no opinion on this issue.

The six candidates from the present sophomore class are equally divided among the proponents of rules and of traditions similar to those enacted last fall. Ralph Mills favors freshman rules "in a modified form," Herbert Bergdahl is for rules with no haircut, and Max Bell expressed dissatisfaction with last fall's fresh orientation, stating that "there should be enforcement so that Bates students will, for instance, at least know their school songs."

William Norris, the lone Samsville candidate, said he favors fresh traditions with the "cooperation of the freshman, as it was this year," and Dana Jones likewise wants a repetition of last fall's traditions. Jones said he is against outright hazing, but that he would like the introduction of "highly-spirited competition between freshman and sophomore men." William Dill is against rigorously-enforced rules, being "more in favor of the type of traditions observed, but giving the Stu-C power to deal with offenders."

Three of the four candidates from the class of '52 told the STUDENT they were in favor of rules for next year's freshmen. Prescott Harris is in full favor of them, believing they should be better organized than they were this year, and Herbert Dowse

thinks a few freshman rules give the freshmen a better idea of traditions. He is, however, opposed to involuntary haircuts. David Moore, the incumbent, stated also that he is in favor of fresh rules. Arthur Koenig does not believe in enforced rules, identification pins, and the decapitating ceremony.

Art Exhibit On Display In Corum Show Cases

In correlation with Cultural Heritage 402 an exhibit has been set up in the new exhibition cases in the Library by Mr. Andrews and Mr. Fairfield. The exhibit consists of a series of painting reproductions by noted French artists which Mr. Andrews procured during his trip through Europe last year.

The paintings are the work of David, Ingres, Delacroix, Gericault, Corot, and Millet.

Mr. Fairfield has announced that the exhibition, the first to make use of the new showcases in the lobby of the Library, will be displayed at least until the end of the week and perhaps through Spring Vacation.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Une soiree" was held by the French students last Thursday at Aaron and June Gillespies' apartment. Five new members were initiated: John Blake, Marilyn Shaylor, Norma Reese, Lois Green, and Nancy Hudson. Following the business meeting, bridge was played (in French).

Officers will be elected during the next business meeting, April 10. Marjorie Williamson will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Powers Speaks To Future Teachers

Mrs. Dorothea Powers was guest speaker for the Future Teachers of America meeting March 8.

"Goals and purposes must be set," said Mrs. Powers, in addressing the senior members in particular, "so we will know where we are going."

After speaking to the group on various phases of progressive education which she favors, Mrs. Powers led a discussion concerning progressive education, and the problems teachers must face as teachers in a classroom as well as in a society.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

At a meeting on March 7, Der Deutsche Verein made tentative plans to bring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Goethe to the attention of the campus. Talks will be given in chapel, and there is to be an exhibit in Coram Library.

Robert West, NSA Officer, Talks Here

Speaking in chapel Monday, Robert West of Yale, foreign affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, emphasized that the success of NSA on a regional and national level depends upon the active support of students on the member campuses.

West named the Human Relations Conference, held last weekend in Boston to discover "barriers to higher education in the United States," as one of the NSA's most significant domestic projects.

The most important international project is to facilitate student exchange programs by summer travel and study tours and by providing scholarships for foreign students in the United States. Such programs, he said, "create in the university the development of thinking and tie the universities closer together."

Other domestic projects include setting up the purchase card system in metropolitan areas and holding conferences to determine how "American colleges can develop social leadership among their students."

Dr. Painter Is Next Of Lenten Speakers

The University of Life, sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches, began on Sunday, March 8, and is to continue through April 10. The theme is "Pathways to God."

At the meeting to be held next Sunday at the United Baptist Church, Dr. Painter of the Bates faculty and Rev. Clifford Osborne of Waterville will be the speakers. Dr. Wallace Anderson of Portland and Rev. Lester Boobar will speak at the March 27 session at the U.B. Church. Rev. Alfred Banning of the Bangor Theological Seminary and Rev. Harold C. Bonnell of Portland will be the speakers at the April 3 meeting at the U.B.

The final meeting, to be held on Palm Sunday, April 10, in the Bates chapel, will feature Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut of the United Baptist Church as speaker. The college choir will furnish the music.

At the meeting held at the High Street United church, last Sunday evening, Dr. Kenneth Sills, president of Bowdoin College, talked on "Pathways to the Reality of God Through Humanity" and Dr. Frederick H. Thompson spoke on "What to do When You Have a Rendezvous with Failure." The chapel speaker was Dr. Robert Clyde Yarbrough.

Housing

(Continued from page one)

signments on our side of the campus," said Helen Papaioanou, Stu-G president. Members of the committee were Frances Curry, Catherine Evans, Lois McEnaney, and Marjorie Rodman.

The Student Council, on considering the report submitted by Belsky and Perham, voted to recommend the removal of racial and religious factors from consideration in freshman housing assignments. The new policy of wherever possible deliberately mixing freshmen of different races and religions was agreed on after a series of conferences with President Phillips, Dean Rowe, Mr. Sampson, and Mr. Lindholm.

Admissions Policy Remains

Stu-C President William Stringfellow called the housing agreements "an outstanding example of what can be achieved through student-faculty cooperation. The new policy is a significant improvement over the former situation."

"But just because progress has been made in one area," he said, "we shouldn't feel that we have solved all the problems connected with having a genuine interracial, interreligious college community. There still remains the college admissions policy."

Spanish Club Meeting Features Color Movie

A movie, "Wings Over Guatemala," was the highlight of the Spanish Club meeting held March 8. This movie, furnished by Pan-American Airways, is photographed in color. It takes the observer on a flight to Mexico and Guatemala. In Mexico, the life of peasant and city-dweller is shown. The outstanding features of the life of the Guatemalan Indian are the beautiful tapestries he weaves and his religious ritual, which is an odd combination of Catholicism and paganism.

Following the movie a business meeting was held. The constitution for the new club was ratified by the members. A nominating committee composed of June Gillespie, Marguerite Boeck, and Phyllis Long was named to form the club's slate of candidates for the all-college elections. Working with Judith Witt this year's president, they formed the final slate from a list of suggested officers submitted by the members of the club.

Plans were briefly discussed for the fiesta which will be presented by the club April 23.

Waring's Music Scores At Pops

The Alumni Gym, decorated with gay yellow and reds in keeping with a Japanese theme, was the scene of the annual Pop Concert last Friday evening.

The theme was effectively carried throughout the gym by the use of alternating red and yellow lanterns which swung from long green and yellow streamers, forming an archway over the dance floor. Directly in front of the orchestra and in the center of the dance floor was a large, gold tree, whose branches overhung a curved red and black bridge. A simulated pool beneath the bridge was set off by overhead lights. A lattice work of roses lined the wall in back of the orchestra, and Japanese parasols placed on the refreshment table completed the effect.

Couples danced to the music of Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra and the songs of vocalist, Dork Rafnell.

The Orphe Society was featured during the first intermission, under the direction of Mr. Waring. Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan arranged by Weaver, "One Morning in May" by Carnichael, and "Serenade" by Tchaikowsky were played. The intermission closed with a rendition by the Orphe and Choral Societies of Victor Herbert favorites. These included, "Kiss Me Again," "Just Because You're You," "When You're Alone," "Little Gypsy Sweetheart," and "Italian Street Song."

The Choral Society, predominant in the second intermission, was outlined against a backdrop of brilliantly changing colors. The women's chorus opened the intermission with Gershwin's "Embraceable You" and also sang "My Heart Stood Still" by Rodgers. The men's chorus offered Nobel Cain's arrangement of "I Got Shoes."

Karl Koss's piano solo, "There Preludes" by Gershwin, drew an ovation from the listeners and Koss returned with an encore.

The entire Choral Society joined in singing "Brahm's Folk Songs."

Prep School Debaters Compete Here Friday

Holderness School, defending champion, will attempt to retain its title minus the services of last year's prize speaker, Stanley Patterson, in the New England Preparatory School Debate Tourney here Friday.

The contest, annually held under the auspices of the Bates Interscholastic Debate League, will be divided into two rounds, one to be held at 3:30 p. m. and the other at 6:45 p. m. The early hour of the evening debate is to enable the participants to attend the Science Exhibit.

The debates are open to all New England prep schools. The schools which have joined include Maine Central Institute, Bridgton Academy, Cushing Academy, Holderness School, Huntington School, Brown and Nichols School, New Hampton School, Kimball Union Academy, Tabor Academy, Tilton School, and Hebron Academy. There is doubt that all can attend, however, because of conflicts of spring vacations.

"Over the Rainbow," and the closing presentation of "The Goodwillers" in which Karl Koss and Austin Rich played a duet-accompaniment.

The program was under the direction of Mr. Waring, with Robert Oakes, assistant conductor, and Karl Koss and Austin Rich, accompanists, participating. Working with Mr. Waring was the Pop Concert committee consisting of Marilyn Deston, chairman, and members Avon Cheel, Kenneth Hilt, Robert Jones, John May and George Rollins.

Ushers for the concert were Patricia Snell, Barbara Cottle, Marie Dodge, Elaine Porter, Betty Schoener, Nancy Dean, Thelma Blake, Dorothy Gaylord, Carl Jenkinson, Arlyn Hayes, Genevieve Lincoln, and Betty-Jane Corderholm.

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Perham, Walcott Head Stu-C, Stu-G

Kumekawa, Merrill, Hammer, Wray Take Presidencies; Three Classes Again Elect Heap, Stephanian, Cagenello

International Debate Audience Favors Preventive War As Sane

An audience which filled the Chapel to capacity last night voted 308 to 230 that an immediate preventive war is sometimes sane policy, thus supporting the affirmative side in the second international debate of the season in which two men from Cambridge University in England joined with two Bates debaters in a split-team contest.

The affirmative was upheld by Donald Freeth of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and Charles Radcliffe of Bates, while William Stringfellow of Bates and George Pattison of St. John's College, Cambridge, comprised the negative.

Following the playing of the national anthems of England and the United States, the program was opened by Pres. Phillips, the presiding officer. In his introductory remarks Dr. Phillips, after welcoming the two guests from abroad, mentioned that this was the 95th international debate in which Bates had participated.

After a rather witty introduction, Freeth stated that he believed there were three motives for war: for gain, in defense of an ideal, or for protection. It was his stand that an immediate preventive war is sometimes sane policy in defense of an ideal. He preferred this rather than cold war. Freeth emphasized that war was not advocating war now against Russia, but focused attention on the word sometimes.

He was followed by Stringfellow, the first speaker for the negative, who stated that war itself is of questionable sanity. Stringfellow closed his remarks by suggesting that we exhaust all other means of attaining peace before we attempt suicide. Radcliffe, second speaker for the affirmative, also stated that war was not advocating war now against Russia, but focused attention on the word sometimes.

(Continued on page four)



NEXT YEAR'S CHEERLEADERS are, left to right, standing: Dana Jones, acting head, Dorothy Wood, Martha Rayder, James Anderson; kneeling: Prescott Harris, Grace Ulrich, Thomas Norbury.

Judges Choose Seven Cheerleaders, Appoint Jones Acting Head Of Squad

Grace Ulrich, Martha Rayder, Dorothy Wood, James Anderson, Thomas Norbury, Prescott Harris and Dana Jones will lead the cheer squad for next year's football season. Approximately 36 candidates exhibited their cheer-leading forms before the judges last Wednesday afternoon, and the squad was selected from this group. Miss Rowe, Mr. Ward, Coach "Ducky" Pond, representing the faculty, and Joan Greenberg, William Stringfellow, and Donald Conners, representing the students, comprised the judging committee.

Last Monday and Tuesday were designated as practice days, and on Wednesday, the candidates had their tryouts before the judges. Because of the size of the group, the candidates were divided into groups of three. These groups led a cheer while the judges made their decisions on the individuals in the group. The judges made their selections on the basis of ability to lead cheers and group functions such as the football rallies, not on previous experience in cheerleading.

The members of the squad for next season have been notified, and Dana Jones has been appointed as acting head-cheerleader until next fall, when the squad will elect a captain. With the goal of operating as a well-trained unit, the newly-appointed squad is starting practices immediately after spring vacation. Practice sessions will be held twice a week, and all of the squad are working to perfect the traditional cheers, and to introduce several new cheers to those which have been used in the past.

Holderness Wins At Bates Tourney

Holderness School of Plymouth, N. H., was the winner of the annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League Tournament held March 18. Robert Bradner of Holderness was judged the best speaker of the event and William Baskin, also of Holderness, was judged the second best speaker. The proposition for the debate was: "Resolved, that the United Nations now be revised into a Federal World Government."

Winners of the afternoon round were Holderness School, Browne and Nichols School, Huntington School, Cushing Academy, and New Hampton School.

Winners of the evening round were New Hampton School, Holderness School, Huntington School, Browne and Nichols School, and Cushing Academy.

Ratings by schools are: Holderness, won 4, lost 0; Cushing Academy, won 3, lost 1; Huntington, won 3, lost 1; New Hampton School, won 2, lost 2; Browne and Nichols School, won 2, lost 2; Bridgton Academy, won 0, lost 4; M.C.I., won 0, lost 4.

Amalgamation Head Explains Plan To Stu-G

Ray Cloutier presented the plan for amalgamated student government to the Women's Student Government Board at last Wednesday evening's meeting. Cloutier summarized the work of the Amalgamation Committee and explained each point in the plan.

Marjorie Lemka, Joan Greenberg, and Judy Hawkins, also members of the Amalgamation Committee, assisted Cloutier in answering the board's questions concerning the plan.

Science Fair Attracts Students, Townspeople

Miss Leona Bryant of North Jay was the five hamster given away in the biology department lottery held during the Science Fair last week at Hutton, Whittier House, was awarded the thousand fruit flies as second prize.

The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory of Bar Harbor will receive the funds raised by the lottery. The Jackson laboratory had on exhibition at the fair several strains of mutant mice used in conjunction with cancer research.

According to estimates, about 2,500 people attended the fair last Thursday and Friday evenings. Eight hundred high school students arrived by bus Thursday.

Among the more popular exhibits were glass blowing; a lecture on the atomic bomb; a movie on the atom; a live alligator; a pseudo-landslide; a play, "A Night in Alamy," produced by the chemistry department; a radar set; the hamsters; a demonstration of the production of cold cream from peanuts; a testing tester; and a display of various strains of mice mutants.

The exhibits were shown in Carriage Science Building and Hedge Laboratory. They were prepared by members of the Jordan-Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Societies.

Robinson Players

There will be an open meeting of the Robinson Players the Tuesday following vacation at 7 p. m. Professor Berkelman will lecture on "Julius Caesar."

All those interested are invited to attend.

Future Chapels

April 4, the first chapel after spring vacation, will be in charge of Mr. Sampson, whose subject will be "The Last Lap."

A religious program with a local speaker as speaker is planned for Wednesday, April 6.

Election Results

Men's Ballot
STUDENT COUNCIL
President: William Perham
Vice-President: Robert Corish
Secretary-Treasurer: Dana Jones
Senior Representatives: Richard Scott, Robert Wade
Junior Representatives: William Dill, William Norris
Sophomore Representatives: Prescott Harris, Arthur Koenig

Women's Ballot
STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD
President: Rae Walcott
Vice-President: Martha Rayder
Secretary-Treasurer: Jeanne Pieroway
Senior Advisors: Florence Lindquist, Faith Seiple, Judith Witt
Sophomore Representatives: Elsa Buschner, Margaret Fuller

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President: Maxine Hammer
Vice-President: Barbara Chandler
Secretary: Jean Deming
Treasurer: Ruth Martin

All-College Ballot
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
President: Glenn Kumekawa
Vice-President: Margaret Moulton
Secretary: Ruth Fehlau
Treasurer: John Sutcliffe
OUTING CLUB
President: David Merrill
Secretary: Marjorie Dweley

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
President: Wendall Wray
Vice-President: Jane Hosking
Secretary: Marjorie Dweley
Junior Representatives: William Dill, Shirley Freeman

Class Ballots
CLASS OF 1950
President: Walker Heap
Vice-President: Wendall Wray

Ruhm Discusses Textiles At Lunch

Herman D. Ruhm, Jr., director and president of the Bates Manufacturing Co., was the guest speaker at a luncheon for seniors interested in business at Rand Hall private dining room Monday. Pres. Phillips presided at the luncheon. Mr. Ruhm discussed opportunities in the textile industry.

Monday's luncheon was one of a series of career meetings held for students as part of the Bates Plan. At these gatherings students interested in a particular field are given an opportunity to talk with a leading executive from that field.

Mr. Ruhm has been president of the Bates Manufacturing Co. since 1945. Under his leadership the firm has become known as one of the country's most progressive organizations. In 1946 Mr. Ruhm received an honorary LL.D. from Bates College.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 5: MacFarlane record concert in 6 Libbey, 8-9 p. m.
Robinson Players meeting open to entire campus, 7-8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, April 6: WAA old and new board banquet, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.
Friday, April 8: New Hampshire Debating League.
Saturday, April 9: Women's debate, Bates vs. Rhode Island, Women's Union, 3:30-5:30 p. m.
Sunday, April 10: Palm Sunday Vesper Service, Bates chapel, 7-9 p. m.
Tuesday, April 12: Club night.
Wednesday, April 13: Stu-G old and new board party, Women's Union, 5:30-9 p. m.

Players Announce Julius Caesar Cast

The cast for the forthcoming production of "Julius Caesar" was announced today by Director Lavinia M. Schaeffer. Students appearing in the production are as follows: Julius Caesar, Norman Buker; Brutus, Stanley Moody; Cassius, Leon Wiskup; Antony, Norman Card; Casca, William Senseney; Decius Brutus, Lawrence Cannon; Portia, Joan Chanin; Calphurnia, Elsbeth Thomas; Flavius, Charles Radcliffe; Marullus, Robert Hobbs; Trebonius, Bertram Palefsky; Cimber, Irving Davis; Cinna, William Norris; Servant to Antony, Richard Webber; Popilius, John Moore; Clitus, Robert Cagenello; Lepidus, John McCune; Messala, Mordecai Berkowitz.

The parts of citizens, soldiers, and senators have not been assigned. The play is scheduled for May 12, 13, 14.

The Orson Welles tradition of a modern production will be adapted in that the modern dress and space stage technique will be used.

Miss Schaeffer will be assisted by the class in play production.

Moody, Thomas Win Bible Reading Contest

Stanley Moody and Elsbeth Thomas were awarded \$12 and \$8 respectively as winners in the Willis Bible reading contest held in chapel Monday morning. They won a close decision over two other final contestants, Lawrence Cannon and Norman Buker. This quartet were chosen after preliminary readings had been held in the "Little Theatre" Friday evening.

The contest was under the direction of Miss Schaeffer who introduced the speakers Monday morning.

Moody and Buker read the "Sermon on the Mount" from St. Matthew and St. Luke respectively after Goodspeed's version. Miss Thomas chose an Old Testament selection from the Book of Ruth and Cannon read from St. Matthew, chapter 27, on the crucifixion.

Judges of the contest were Rev. Brehaut of the Lewiston United Baptist Church, Mrs. Powers, and Mr. Sampson.

Niles Rakes "Screw" Theology Over Coals

Rev. Niles of the Elm Street Universalist Church in Auburn led the devotional chapel service last Wednesday morning.

His topic was "Streamlined Religion" in which he drew an analogy from modern life with its emphasis on speed and efficiency. Just as submarines and airplanes must be streamlined, Mr. Niles asserted, so also must man shear away superfluous theological superstructure from his religion and get down to the basic facts. Mr. Niles declared that the religion that was good enough for "grandpappy" is no longer sufficient to meet the needs of his descendants. He bitterly assailed what he termed "screw theology" and antiquated religious dogmas. After his chapel talk Mr. Niles led the assembly in a few moments of meditation.

Faculty Hears Mrs. Powers

Mrs. Powers spoke on Contemporary Personalities in South America at the Faculty Roundtable Monday evening.

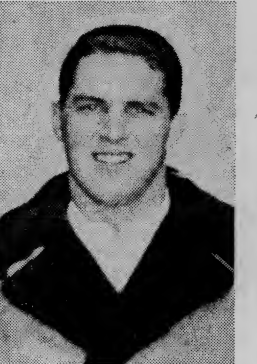
Dr. Wright was chairman of the Roundtable. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby were host and hostess, assisted by Dean Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, and Mr. Robertson.

Following the program a business meeting was held, and refreshments were served.

William Perham and Rae Walcott won the presidencies of the Men's Student Council and Women's Student Government in the all-college election Monday, Stu-C announced this noon.



Rae Walcott



William Perham

Other major presidencies went to Glenn Kumekawa, Christian Association; David Merrill, Outing Club; Maxine Hammer, Women's Athletic Association; Wendall Wray, Publishing Association Board.

The Class of '50 balloted Walker Heap into his fourth term as class president, while Michael Stephanian '51 and Robert Cagenello '52 received similar votes of confidence from their respective classes.

New Stu-C And Stu-G
Incoming Student Council members are Robert Corish, vice-president; Dana Jones, secretary-treasurer; Richard Scott and Robert Wade, senior representatives; William Dill and William Norris, junior representatives; Prescott Harris and Arthur Koenig, sophomore representatives.

Faith Confirmed
On learning of the Stu-C election results Monday evening, William Stringfellow, incumbent Council president, said, "My faith in the people has been confirmed."

Five hundred fifty-five out of 794 students, or 69 per cent of the college, cast votes in the election. Two hundred ninety-six out of 444 men voted on Stu-C candidates, while 229 out of 350 women cast ballots for Stu-G.

Men Okay Stu-C By-Law

The men overwhelmingly endorsed the proposed by-law to their constitution calling for a non-voting off-campus men's representative to the Student Council. As worded on the referendum ballot, the by-law will empower the Off-Campus Men's Council to appoint the delegate. He will have full privileges of discussion at Stu-C meetings.

Newly-elected club presidents are as follows: James Balentine, Choral Society; Oswyn Hammond, Lawrence Chemical Society; Nestor Mengual, Spanish Club; Robert Schmidt, Der Deutsche Verein. Irma Reed, Lambda-Alpha; Raymond Driscoll, Off-Campus Men's Council.

Twelve Attend Gorham SCM Civil Rights Meet

Twelve Bates students were among the 200 eastern New England college students who assembled at Gorham State Teachers' College last weekend for a Student Christian Movement conference on problems connected with maintaining civil rights on the college campus.

Students attending were Lawrence Birns, Frances Curry, Robert Foster, John Grady, Arroyln Hayes, Glenn Kumekawa, Jean McLeod, Hugh Mitchell, Raymond Sennett, Barbara Spring, John Sutcliffe, and Joseph Mitchell. Foster was chairman of the group.

Kumekawa appeared Saturday evening in a panel discussion on work that is already being done by students to further civil liberties on various campuses. His topic was the structure and aims of New England's six state Committees on Effective Citizenship. These groups, representing campus Christian Associations, will attempt to lobby in state legislatures for civil rights measures this spring. Kumekawa is chairman of the Maine CEC.

Theme of the three-day conference was "We hold these truths..." Alfred Schenkman, Harvard general education teaching fellow, was main speaker. Schenkman was formerly on the Board of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union. His three talks centered around the problem of academic freedom.

The conference broke up into small seminar groups Saturday morning and afternoon to consider particular issues. Topics included quota systems and discrimination, religious freedom, fraternities and sororities, and academic freedom.

The addresses and seminars had as their three-fold aim: 1, to present the theological foundations for civil rights; 2, to discuss current threats to civil liberties on college campuses; 3, to evaluate steps already taken by students dealing with various practices of unfair discrimination.

Seminar leaders included the Rev. Leonard Clough, minister to students at Cambridge, Mass.; Charles O'Connor, general secretary of the University of Maine Christian Association; the Rev. Walter Waggoner, Colby College chaplain; the Rev. William Wimer, United Church secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

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(FOUNDED IN 1875)

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IN CLOSING WE SAY . . .

This issue of the STUDENT marks the closing publication of the present editorial board. As we look back on the past year we feel that it has been a successful one, successful in terms of circulation, advertising, and most important, reader interest.

The credit for this success is due in no small part to the students and other organizations that have cooperated with us throughout the year. As in any college newspaper, much credit must go to the "unsung heroes", those reporters who cover their assignments and receive none of the public recognition. The senior editors express their gratitude to those on the editorial staff who have been willing to contribute time and work towards getting the newspaper published. To them goes most of the credit for whatever the STUDENT may have accomplished.

We wish to express our thanks to all other organizations that have in one way and another assisted us during the year. To Miss Barbara Varney we extend our thanks for serving as our photographer and for cooperating with us in every way possible. To our printers, the Auburn Free Press, we give a special cheer and a special vote of thanks. These men have suffered the usual trials and tribulations with us in printing the paper and have proved beyond doubt that printers have more patience than anyone. To the Publishing Association goes our appreciation for their cooperation throughout the entire year.

And so with these last thoughts we turn the paper over to the incoming staff with a firm conviction that they are more than capable of handling any problems and difficulties which may arise.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1950 . . .

Ivy Day has long been a Bates tradition, yet most of us have lost the full significance of the occasion. In past years the Ivy Day ceremony has seemingly held little interest for the student body. As a step toward remedying this situation our Ivy Day Committee has decided upon what is felt should be this year's goal for Ivy Day. We feel that Ivy Day should have a two-fold meaning for us. First, it should be the day on which we of the Junior Class accept the leadership which we must soon assume as Seniors. Secondly, we should strive to introduce new and constructive ideas into our school which we feel may be of benefit to all. It is hoped that this two-fold goal may become a part of the Ivy Day tradition in years to come, for certainly a tradition becomes a hollow shell if it lacks a concrete purpose!

This year Ivy Day will take a new position on the College calendar. In the past, Ivy Day has fallen on odd days during the week. This year Ivy Day will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 22, thereby making larger attendance possible.

Let's make Ivy Day this year an event worth remembering!

Ivy Day Committee, Class of 1950

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LEWISTON

Whee Bee Be Woo-Z
Sattidy Nite We See

By A. Anonymous Author

Come Saturday night, Kood and Whee went through the usual ritual of shining and polishing themselves, with many pleased bows before mirrors. They looked each other over to make sure their antennae had the proper spring (so they could at least look knowing about anything that happened). Then they went to get their princesses.

At the princesses' level, they passed several couples buzzing rapturously at each other, and trying to hide from a battery of lights that kept following them wherever they went. A few steps beyond there they were met by a dowager-princess who opened a book before them and would not let them go until they had accounted to the last minute and movement for every action they would take during the evening. She then called forth a light to hover them.

Pass Time On First Level

To pass the time, the two couples went to a dive on the first level called "The Sun's Rays". Why it had ever been called that no one knew. Anyone who saw the light before two days after a visit to the place was somewhat abnormal, or else one of those insects called writers who go grubbing around for life without ever thinking to experience it. Kood and Whee experienced life that night.

Distilled nectar flowed freely, although the princesses took very little of it. Someone had to know the way home, they said. Kood and Whee didn't especially care about ever going home after the first few. They simply watched the hive spin faster and faster around them, and tried harder and harder to keep up with it. There was nothing strange in all this — everyone was doing it, amid a great buzzing. In the morning they would all boast that they'd been around.

About then a drone wandered in with a book under his arm and a far-away look on his face. Tentatively he sniffed the air, then went

out again, flatter himself that he'd seen life. For weeks afterward his classes heard long sermons on the utter pathos of life. Everyone agreed that the only pathetic thing that night was the drone himself. He had no idea what he'd missed; or was only hating himself for not having courage enough to do what he wanted for once in his life.

By this time most of the bees were really doing the rounds. Every time a table came out of the mist at them, they took a swipe at the glass of distilled nectar on it, sometimes getting it, sometimes not. The princesses were amused — they found that they could do the rounds as well as anyone else without touching a drop. Occasionally one of them outdid herself and flung glasses at the lights still hovering above her.

Suddenly a jangling noise ground into the uproar. Automatically, every princess reached up on the back of her head and flicked a small knob. The jangling stopped, the princesses rose, and with a sweet buzzing headed out in a great rush. Groping, fumbling, stumbling, crashing into doors, beams, light-poles and whatever else offered itself, the bees followed their princesses. It was a wild race, with the princesses barely leading all the way. They all reached the princesses' level just as the doors were swinging shut. Hasty goodnights for the most part; a few bees registered a rapturous buzz which was choked off by the dull squeak and click of the doors.

The Afterglow

Kood and Whee watched their princesses go, disconsolate. After a vague silence, they thought they would sing. But even their song, for all its brave straining, got nowhere. There was nothing to do but go home and try to play out the night by going from stage to stage on their levels, telling great tales of things that never happened. They looked at each other sadly, then groped their way back to their cells, thankful at least for the lights that never failed.

Pete's Perusals

And so now we leave the picturesque little town of Loiston, Maine, nestled snugly among the pines — carried on fleeting wheels back to the bosom of our loved ones where rams and term papers are as yet unheard of — ah yes! sleep, gentle sleep! tomorrow night . . .

The science exhibit last week was quite the thing — thousands of millions of people — so they say — devoted avid interest to all the features — poor Al Kneeland vent up in a cloud of smoke — out the act was so good that he had to give a command performance after hours over in Hedge Lab for all the kids who missed it — and Chris McGregor's QPR is going to hit a new low this semester — she was unfortunate enough to be presenting the lung test, and dampened the spirits of several pros — Congrats to Nickie Hutton, the winner of the fruit flies — probably everyone in Whittier will be scratching like mad from now on . . .

Bill Norris looks like a lost sheep these days while wife Audrey has gone to New York for a few days — has to call long distance to find where housekeeping utensils are kept — the boys are all trying out their culinary abilities over there — Saturday night Cid Tessicini tried out his specialty — baked beans — would have made excellent ammunition in a pea shoot —

Things are getting back to normal again — everyone in Chapel the other day jumped a few feet when the buzzer went off giving the speaker the word that everyone wanted to go to the Shabby Hoppe for a cup of coffee before class — speaking of buzzers and therefore alarm clocks — hear that the Cul-

tural Heritage forum last Thursday was a rousing success — high point of the show was the bell which cut off the speakers in the middle of a word — even worked better than Hathorn does sometimes . . .

Don Sutherland was back visiting campus this weekend — had a reunion with his boys — saw Bernie Silver around too — what is this fatal charm Bates has?

Better late than never department — Somehow or other in the bustle of the beginning of the year, we missed the announcement that Alice Hammond has been pinned to her boy at the University of Maine — may we offer our sincere best wishes — and best wishes to Nickie Hutton, pinned this weekend to Bob of Bowdoin.

The Parkerettes of basketball fame are chagrined because it was not announced that they smeared the Rand Ramblers in a post-season tilt — Please excuse the oversight — it was a fast and furious game

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

Three Observations On J. L. Lewis and The U. M. W.

By Cy Nearis

Facts

On March 15, Lewis called a two weeks' strike of all coal miners east of the Mississippi in "memory of miners killed and injured in 1938". This strike has resulted in the unemployment of 470,000 soft and hard coal miners as well as 62,000 railroad workers with a combined salary loss to both groups of approximately \$68,000. Although there are 70,000 tons above group (45 day supply), the strike is considered harmful to industry and it should aid in maintaining high coal prices. Two principle motives for the strike are said to be: (1) that Lewis wants to keep up coal prices and (2) that Lewis is violently protesting the appointment of James Boyd as Chief of the Bureau of Mines.

The first significant observation to be made is not that Lewis instigated the strike to maintain high prices or to protest the Federal appointment of Boyd; (Lewis is undoubtedly interested and concerned about both) but that Lewis has a legitimate reason for calling the strike. The New York Times states that 1,015 miners were killed and 50,000 were injured in 1948 in the mining industry. In local terms, more miners were killed last year than there are students at Bates and a substantially greater number were injured than the total population of Lewiston. These figures take on added meaning when the U. S. Bureau of Mines stated that 1948 was the safest year on record. Though many possible motives can be attributed to the strike, the "memory" motive is certainly a valid and justifiable one.

Second

The old story of dissent in UMW ranks comes again to the front on this occasion. Perhaps the union steward in Pennsylvania disproved the story when he said, "We hate to lose the pay but there won't be a pick lifted on the 15th". (And there wasn't.) Where men trade years of their lives for a pay envelope, there, one will find a solidarity and unity which is seldom broken. Such unity is given greater strength and more definite pur-

pose upon the injection of fearless and sympathetic leadership which so aptly characterizes John L. The miners may go back to the pits before the two-week period, but it will not be on account of traitors within the ranks. Miners, like most men who share a common, dangerous lot, stick firmly together.

Third

Lewis, for all his shaggy eyebrows and scowling face, typifies the leader who gets results, not through revolution or physical force but by working within the framework of the existing system. He may place 500,000 laborers on the unemployment lists, disrupt the whole American economy, and arouse the greatest wave of public hate and indignation possible. Yet he nobly serves as a union leader. Miners have prospered considerably under his leadership and they are confident that he will not permit the loss of this prosperity even though it means more personal ridicule and scorn from the public. Lewis is a shrewd, courageous and duty-minded labor leader who is accomplishing what few men ever attempt — to give unreserved allegiance to his concept of duty.

To idealists unfamiliar with coal-rotten mining life, the UMW and its leader should be considered as a group of men who are working harmoniously, courageously, and hence effectively towards a common goal. Though the goal may seem selfish, unhumanitarian, and inconsiderate, the virtues with which that goal is gradually being attained are certainly worthy of adoption in the aspiring governments, institutions, and lives of men. Courage, cooperation, and deliberate action make not only for achievement but for improvement as Lewis and his miners have so unpleasantly but forcefully proven to us. If systems, ideals and governments are to be destroyed, changed, or improved, only those men with similar qualities will be responsible. The course of living as well as the flow of coal will not be altered by noisy boys who hurl violent, spiteful curses at men like Lewis and the coal miners.

Friends Committee To Hold Student Seminars

More than 300 students from many parts of the world will have an opportunity this summer to study together the problems of world peace in International Service Seminars sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. It was announced recently by Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Quaker organization.

The Service Committee will sponsor ten seminars in various parts of the United States. The purpose of the seminars, as defined by the Committee, is "to bring together students from various countries, races, and religions, each of whom can contribute to the group's understanding of problems and issues facing the peoples of the world today." Students from more than 40 countries participated in last summer's seminar program.

A visiting faculty of nationally and internationally known experts

in the fields of international relations, economics, history, political science, psychology, and sociology will help the students in their study.

The seminars, which last for seven weeks, will be held in the New England area, in the Middle West, and in the West. Definite locations are: Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.; Indian Mountain School, Lakeville, Conn.; Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; and Todd School, Woodstock, Ill. Other seminars will probably be held in Vermont, Massachusetts, Arizona, California, Washington, and Colorado.

Some of the seminars will start on June 24 and end on August 12. Others will begin July 1 and end August 19. One seminar, located probably in Colorado, will start on August 5 and end September 16, to accommodate those who must attend one summer school session. Details about these projects may be obtained from the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

Do Party Lines Justify Dismissal?
Academic Freedom Should Be Upheld

By John Babigian

Recently three teachers were dismissed from the University of Washington on charge of Communism. Two of these, Herbert Phillips, a philosophy teacher, and Joseph Butterworth, an English teacher, admitted membership in the Communist party. Ralph Gundlach, the third teacher, was dismissed for refusing to answer whether or not he was a member of the party. Three other teachers who admitted past membership are now on probation.

Dr. Allen, the president of the university, justified the dismissals on the grounds that membership in the party makes a teacher unfit to teach. Academic freedom for a teacher, says Dr. Allen, " . . . demands an absence of restraints placed upon him by his political affiliations, by dogmas that may stand in the way of free search, for truth, or by rigid adherence to a party line". Dr. Allen concludes that membership in the Communist Party prevents a man from teaching the truth.

Dr. Allen's position was supported by others. Professor T. V. Smith of Syracuse University maintains that the duty of a teacher is to be unbiased in the classroom. A person committed to Communist dogma, says Dr. Smith, cannot be unbiased. Dr. John Dickey of Dartmouth College supports the dismissals for he feels that by their membership in the party, the teachers concerned were lacking in that "intellectual integrity which would permit them to examine evidence and search for truth."

In view of these arguments the details of the case should be examined. Teaching Not Slanted. Butterworth and Phillips were, according to the findings of an investigating faculty committee, academically competent, honest and straight forward in expression of their political beliefs, and had not attempted to slant their teaching, to convert any student to Communism or to abuse their position as teachers. Butterworth had joined the faculty in 1920; he is a recognized authority on Chaucer. Phillips, the philosophy teacher, had been teaching at Washington since 1929.

The case of Phillips is especially noteworthy. The faculty committee found that he not only taught philosophy objectively, but that he made it a practice to call attention to his personal beliefs in the opening session of his classes and to urge his students to keep his opinions in mind in weighing what he had to say.

How can these findings be reconciled with the charge of bias in teaching? If "bias" is to be judged by the classroom behavior of the teacher, one wonders if Dr. Allen

under oath, that every member of his faculty is unbiased. Some teachers hold religious beliefs which show some of the findings of physical science. Would Dr. Dickey judge these beliefs? One might also ask if the same be true of those teachers who are unofficial apologists for the N. A. A.

The decision to place on probation the three teachers who had been members of the party is incompatible with the arguments advanced. As Carey McWilliams points out, "If these men were presumed to have been so 'biased,' so lacking in 'intellectual integrity' before their resignation from the Communist party, as to have warranted their discharge, by what right of purification did they suddenly become reinvested with these virtues upon their resignation?"

Town Meeting Finding

In a recent Town Meeting program, Dr. Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College, commented on Dr. Allen's conclusion that membership in the Communist party prevents a man from teaching the truth. Dr. Taylor states, "It dismisses truth before it is heard, it says that the issue of truth is closed. It implies that there is already an absolute American truth which makes all other impossible. It says that the test of truth is where it comes from. This is simply the Communist argument applied in reverse."

After the dismissals, Professor Smith stated that the teachers involved could not be fired for being intellectually Marxist. But less than two weeks ago at the neighboring University of Oregon an economics and a chemistry teacher were fired for being Marxist — and they are not members of the Communist party. The charge against Ralph Spitzer, the chemistry teacher, is that he sides with Lysenko in the genetics controversy in Russia. He took this point of view in an article written for a scientific journal, in his classroom.

Is Party Membership Cause For Dismissals?

Thus we see that party-losing without membership in the party has overcome their reason.

About twenty-five years ago, Upton Sinclair depicted the higher learning in our schools as a process whereby the professors taught what they were told to teach and led their students accordingly. If the present trend in dismissals continues, then American higher education will truly earn the sobriquet applied to it by Mr. Sinclair — "The Goose Step". One of the purposes of education is to take pains to spell the truth with a small "t". These dismissals indi-

(Continued on page four)

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LISBON and ASH STREETS

LEWISTON, MAINE

Mitchell, North Play Tonight For Championship; Scorers Listed

By Al Dunham

Chick Leahey Wins Intramural Award

By Al Dunham

Each year, at the close of the Intramural basketball season, the team managers make up an All-Opponent team of their choice and submit it to the Intramural management. They also present the name of the outstanding player of the year. In the 1948-49 season, the outstanding player as chosen by the managers is William "Chick" Leahey.

"Chick" was one of Coach North's Off-Campus stalwarts; a hard-working team man and a first class competitor. He is a member of the class of '52 and if it were not for an athletic inability Chick would certainly be a major asset to the varsity athletic activities. Although Bill isn't listed among the top ten scorers it does not mean that his scoring ability was lacking. On many times "Chick" had come through with baskets when needed. His brilliant floor work, his mastery of the backboards and his stellar defense work has given Chick Leahey the well deserved honor of being the Player of the Year in Intramural basketball competition for the 1948-49 season.

The All-Opponent team picked by the managers' votes is a well balanced squad which, in addition to being good on paper, would work extremely well on the hardwood. The starting five of the All-Opponent team is as follows:

Don Chalmers (4)	Forward
Dick Hartman (4)	Forward
Bob Wade (6)	Forward
"Chick" Leahey (6)	Guard
Nick Valoras (4)	Guard

Note: Numbers in parenthesis are number of votes received by the players.

Don Chalmers played extremely well for South this past season, bringing an uncanny shooting eye and working knowledge of the phrase, "the ball". Dick Hartman was a major cog in the wheel which carried out victories, and the second half leadership, for Mitchell. His sharpshooting placed him at head of the high scoring list for the first half, and gave him seventh position in the second half recap.

The "All" team's center, Bob Wade, personifies another potent scoring punch. His scoring and rebound work were a great help to the Off-Campus quintet. An indication of this point earning power may be noted by noting his respective first and second round high-scoring list.

"Chick" Leahey is one of the two best horses of the chosen team.

The six games played in the Intramural basketball loop last week marked the wind-up of the second round, and the end of the regularly scheduled 1948-49 basketball season. Mitchell grabbed the number one position in the second-half race by downing South 44-31 on Wednesday evening. Up to that point both teams were running neck and neck in the second round race. This win for the College Street gang puts them in contention for the Intramural championship which they will vie with North for on the Alumni Gym hardwood tonight, at 7:15.

The Mitchell-South game was a low scoring affair, with Mitchell showing the way throughout the fracas. Mitchell's stellar front line of Paul Williams and Dick Hartman combined to score as many points as the whole South aggregation combined, Williams sinking 22 and Hartman 9. Don Chalmers rang up 10 points for the losers, and was aided by Waldo Tibbets' 9.

In the prelim to this crucial contest on Wednesday, Off-Campus eeked out a 51-50 win over North. The Yankees' lack of bench riders forced them to recruit a couple of players from the spectator contingent in this game, as 4 of the 7 men dressed for the game were retired by the personal foul route. Bob Wade threw in 22 points for the Parent-men while "Chick" Leahey came up with 13. Shirl Hamel racked up 25 markers for the North-ers, while Bill Searles sunk 14.

In the opener of Monday night's games last week Mitchell took Middle for a ride, 51-38. Dick Hartman was the pace-setter for the Mitchell quintet scoring 25 points while 8 of the remaining 10 players contributed to the balance of Mitchell's total score. Tony Rotondo aided the losing cause of the Midlanders by looping 20 points, while John Duffett scored 10. In the night-cap that

This Off-Campus player, who is also the Player of the Year as mentioned above, is definitely a floor man and expert defensive player. Along with Chick in the back-court is North's playing manager and coach, Nick Valoras. Nick's head-up ball playing and team-minded floor work could be ably put to good use on the All-Opponent team.

In addition to the above-mentioned starting line-up we find nine players who offer depth galore to the premium team. These men are listed here, with their dorm team and number of votes following: Hal Cornforth, South (2); Tony Rotondo, Middle (1); Dick Dick, Sampsonville (2); Fen Winslow, South (3); Paul Williams, Mitchell (2); John Houston, Off-Campus (1); Herb Livingstone, Mitchell (3); Don Russell, North (1); Dick Stern, Roger Bill (1).

Congratulations to "Chick" Leahey, and to the men on the All-Opponent squad.

saine evening South trounced the cellar-dwelling Roger Bill crew 77-45. The scorebook shows that every man who played in this game scored. South's Fen Winslow led this scoring, dumping in 21 points while teammate Don Chalmers scored 14. Hank Fukui was high man for the losers scoring 14 points, closely followed by Dave Tillson's 12.

Sampsonville dropped JB, 47-29, in the first game of last Friday's double-header. Dick Dick paced the winners' attack with 22 points, while George Stewart sank 13. Andy McAuliffe threw up 10 for JB. In the second game Middle topped Roger Bill, 62-46. Again, Tony Rotondo was the scoring standout for the Middlers racking 22 points, while "Duke" Dukakis and John Duffett followed with 17 and 16 tallies respectively. "Mo" Morrison led the way for Roger Bill scoring 17 points, and Dick Stern followed with 11.

Thus, the 1948-49 Intramural basketball schedule has been completed. As is the custom, we have computed the official list of high scorers for the half of basketball play just completed. Top man for the second half is Mitchell's Paul Williams. Paul joined the College street forces at the beginning of the second round, and he has certainly aided their winning ways in no small part. His 126 seven-game total gives him an 18 point per game average. Closely following in second place, with a total of 124 points, is Bob Wade, of Off-Campus. The complete list of the 10 high scorers is as follows:

Williams, Mitchell	126
Wade, Off-Campus	124
Rotondo, Middle	117
Houston, Off-Campus	108
Cornforth, South	96
Duffett, Middle	93
Hartman, Mitchell	89
Chalmers, South	88
Winslow, South	83
Searles, North	76

The final team standing for the second round runs as follows:

	Won	Lost
Mitchell	7	0
South	6	1
Off-Campus	5	2
North	3	4
Sampsonville	3	4
Middle	2	5
John Bertram	2	5
Roger Bill	0	7

Your correspondent wishes to remind everyone that the championship game is being played in the Gym tonight with the opening whistle starting things going at 7:15. Coaches Petro and Huether are slated to ref this title contest between North and Mitchell. There will be plenty of seats for all, FREE seats. The "Horn" is all polished—so, come on over and see which of the two teams will take it home.

Sportlight



Ken Crosby and Joel Fisk

"Hey, Ken, how about a rub-down? Say, this track, is too hard can't you roll it down? Will you time this lap for speed, Jeff?"

These are just a few of the many requests that Ken Crosby and Joel Fisk get every day during both the indoor and outdoor track season. As Senior Co-Track Managers, it is their job to supervise the myriad details that attend the smooth running of a track team. When a track meet is scheduled, their duties are increased, for on their shoulders falls the responsibility of seeing that the small details fit into an inte-

grated pattern to insure a well run track meet.

Ken Crosby was born 21 years ago in Rochester, N. H. He went to high school in Rochester, graduating in 1945 as an honor student. That same fall Ken came to Bates. Ken has served as track manager for four years, beginning as a freshman "heeler". Now as a senior manager Ken has a couple of freshmen to help him manage the track team. Besides track, Ken is president of the Psychology Club and a member of the FTA. He is a major in psychology and, after some graduate work, would like to be a clinical psychologist.

Joel Fisk is a native Maniac, born and brought up in Warren, Maine. Joel, like Ken, graduated from high school in 1945 and entered Bates the same year. In high school, Joel was active on the school paper, in dramatics, and on the baseball team. Joel has been a track manager for four years, working his way up from freshman "heeler" to senior co-manager. In his spare time, Jeff like all good Maine men likes to hunt and fish. He is a history and government major and after graduation this June, Jeff plans a teaching career.

Jeff and Ken are the men behind the scenes. They are rarely seen by any of the spectators at a track meet, they get none of the applause of the fans, but they are essential to the running of any team.

Art Hutchinson

Around Garcelon

With vacation almost upon us, forget the books for a while tonight and hustle over to the gym where you will find an evening of basketball entertainment. North and Mitchell are meeting to settle the intramural championship and it will be the last basketball played on campus until next year. Further incentive for going is provided by the fact that Petro and Huether are officiating. Admission is free.

Art Blanchard is planning to undergo surgery during vacation for the correction of his ankle condition. It has given him trouble ever since he broke it during the last baseball season.

Dave Nelson, new football coach at Maine, plans to install the single

wing attack and the two-platoon system next fall. He has six weeks this spring to ground his players in the essentials of the style and so should be ready. The Maine basketball team will feature the fast break according to Dr. Rankin, newly appointed coach.

It's too early to name the starting baseball lineup yet, but the team is beginning to take shape. Competition is stiff for some spots but a couple of positions seem to lack depth. It would seem safe to say that anyone who shows strength at the plate will have the inside track.

Dick Stern and Dave Green are considering hitting the southern golf circuits during vacation in prepara-

Baseball Team Shaping Up As Entire Squad Reports For Practice

By Ralph Cate

Golf And Tennis Post Schedules; Open May 3

While the weather to date has held out faint promise of spring, it is being assumed that it will arrive eventually. In light of this optimism, the schedules of the golf and tennis teams have been made public at this time.

Tennis

With eight matches lined up at this time and two or three in prospect, the Bates netmen would seem to have a busy year ahead. The present slate calls for the opener to be against Colby here at Bates on May 3. However, pending the ironing out of some details, there will be a trip to Boston in which possibly three matches will be included. This trip would occur before the Colby opener. The remainder of the schedule has home and home dates with Maine and Maine Annex, trips to Colby and Bowdoin, Tufts appearing here on May 6, and the State competition staged here at Bates.

The schedule is as follows:

- May 3—Colby
- May 6—Tufts
- May 7—Maine*
- May 11—Bowdoin*
- May 13—Maine Annex
- May 17—Colby*
- May 20—Maine Annex*
- May 23—State

*Denotes away dates

Golf

The golf schedule parallels quite closely that of the tennis team although it includes only seven playing dates. Matches in which Bates is the host will probably be played at Poland Spring this year.

The schedule is as follows:

- May 3—Colby
- May 7—Maine*
- May 11—Bowdoin*
- May 13—Maine Annex
- May 17—Colby*
- May 20—Maine Annex*
- May 23—State—Augusta*

*Denotes away dates

ton for a big year for Bates. Sounds like good duty.

The University of Tampa has been negotiating with Bates regarding a football game here next fall. However, at this point they have reported that they will be unable to meet the proposed date. No one was particularly surprised.

The Bobcat baseball nine has begun its pre-season practice sessions in earnest with Coach "Ducky" Pond as the most concerned spectator. With the initial diamond contest coming on April 16th in an exhibition game with the Colby Mules, the Pondmen have their work cut out for them.

In the pitching department Wayne Lago looms as the center of interest. This husky right-hander is potentially the best, if not the best, hurler in Maine baseball circles at the present time. Dave Leach, who pitched good ball for the Bates club last year, will probably again assume his starting role with Shirley Hamel contributing notable assistance. Shirley, by the way, is a very classy shortstop and may be called on at any time to fill this position. "Slim" Somerville should also develop into a helpful twirler.

For the initial sack, the competition is keen with Dick Scott, Bill Cunnane, Mike Stephanian, Bob Carpenter and Bud Porter all in the race. Second appears to be a battle between veteran John Houston and

"Wimpy" LaRochelle. Dick Hartman and Shirley Hamel seem to be the only promising candidates for shortstop; and if Shirley as confined by necessity to pitching chores, the burden of play at this vital position may well fall on Dick. The "hot corner" will see either Jim O'Connell or Nick Valoras.

The crop of fly-chasers now in action includes only one or two veterans from last season's roster. Ralph Perry, who played the outfield for the freshmen last year seems a reasonably sure bet to cop the territory in left field while Hod Record should again be romping over the center field turf. Glenn Collins, Wally Leahey, and Ted Coshnear may fight it down to the wire in the one remaining vacancy at right. The catching duties will fall on the sturdy shoulders of Norm Parent, if his throwing arm rounds into shape. He will receive very capable assistance from Bud Porter and Gene Harris. Norm's great hitting and catching abilities could make a big difference in the team's successful outcome.

- - Price Tags - -

By Joel Price

With most of the collegiate hoop squads releasing all-opponent teams, the Bates basketballers decided to become no exception and a poll of the lettermen plus Ed Petro revealed the following: First team: L. F. "Tubby" Washburn, Colby; R. F. Tom Blair, Northeastern; C. Inga Walsh, Northeastern; L. G. Teddy Shiro, Colby; R. G. Bobby Speirs, Bowdoin. Second team: L. F. Sid Cassidy, Devers; R. F. Bill Pitkin, Trinity; C. Frank Pellegrino, Providence; L. G. Don Robertson, Wesleyan; R. G. George Vassil, Clark. Receiving honorable mention were Sid Connolly and Dick Pandora. Bowdoin, Bill Mitchell, Colby, and Frank Wenner, Wesleyan.

Of these players "Tubby" Washburn was the only one to receive the vote of every selector. Washburn in three games against the Cats, tallied .59 points for a 19.7 average. 6:3 Tom Blair showed a fine floor game while collecting 12 counters. 6:5 Inga Walsh, an ambidextrous, hook shot expert, converted 22 points in his Lewiston appearance. Sophomore Teddy Shiro was the Colby play-maker and his excellent

change of pace enabled him to tally on many driving layup shots. Bobby Speirs, captain of the scrappy Bowdoin quintet, was a fine backboard man, a good defensive player, and came through with timely baskets. The starting five averages 6:1.

Bill Simpson has been notified that he can expect to be on the draft list of the National Basketball League, the competition for the BAA. Some of the teams comprising this league are Syracuse, Oshkosh, Tri-Cities, Denver, and Sheboygan. A few of the outstanding performers in this league are Dolph Shays of NYU, Bob Gabor of Syracuse, Don Otten of Bowling Green, Harry Boykoff of St. Johns, Murray Woiof Iowa, and Max Morris, former All-American from Northwestern. Thus Bill will have both leagues to consider.

We're still hanging onto the slender hope that "Wee Willie" will gain a deserved invitation to the East-West All-Star basketball game at New York's Madison Square Garden on April 2. The fact that Coach Adolph Rupp selected four of his own players, Beard, Groza, (Continued on page four)

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Alumni Invite Students And Parents To Spring Meetings, Smith Announces

Bates students and their parents and friends are invited to attend any of seven alumni meetings to be held during the coming spring vacation. Alumni Secretary Les Smith announced today. Meetings will be held from March 27 to April 2 in Providence, Stratford, Conn., East Orange, N. J., Washington, Philadelphia, New York City and Boston at which Smith and Prof. Myhrman will be present. Campus movies will be shown at all the meetings.

At Providence a dinner meeting will be held at 7 p. m., Sunday, March 27, at the YWCA at 62 Jackson Place. Reservations can be made with Charles Paige '35, 35 Merritt Road, Riverside Branch.

An evening meeting will take place March 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Bonney '27, at 57 King Street, Stratford, Conn.

On March 29 the Homestead Restaurant in East Orange, N. J., will be the scene of a dinner meeting. The restaurant is located near the brick church station on the D.D. and W. Railroad. Reservations should be made with Virginia Yeomans Anshles '41, 221 North Arlington Ave., East Orange.

Smith and Prof. Myhrman will be in Washington, D. C., March 30, where an evening meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Fred

and Eleanor Awalt '33, at 3921 49th St., N. W.

Philadelphia will be the next stop for the two, where a dinner meeting will be held at Michaud's Restaurant at 1522 Walnut Street. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. on March 31. Reservations can be made with Edward F. Roberts '23, 233 St. George's Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

The New York meeting on April 1 will take place at the Bristol Hotel at 129 W. 48th St. Reservations should be made with Herbert Jensen '33, 14 Lawn Ave., New Rochelle.

The campus representatives will make the last stop of the tour at the Crystal Room of the Puritan Hotel in Boston, where a dinner meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. on April 2. Boston students in the choir under Mr. Waring will be featured in the entertainment. Students and parents, announced the alumni secretary, may come to the dinner, costing \$3, or come only for the free dancing which follows. Reservations for the meeting should be made with Randall E. Webber '36, 75 Norman Rd., Melrose 76, Mass.

Smith asked students, parents, and friends who desire to attend any of these meetings to make reservations with the local alumni as soon as possible.

Bates-On-The-Air

A special program explaining the exhibits shown at last week's Science Fair was presented last Wednesday afternoon by Bates students over station WCOU. Robert Hobbs acted as moderator, with the chairman of the science departments' exhibits, Janet Mellor, chemistry, Sonya Bianchi, physics, Neal Smith, geology, and Paul Cox, biology, participating. Various aspects and the purpose of each department's exhibits were discussed. David Turkeltaub gave a history of these exhibits.

Thursday afternoon the Bates radio class presented a special St. Patrick's Day musical program over WCOU. Robert Smith directed the cast and George Gamble, sporting an Irish brogue, opened the program as master of ceremonies.

Genie Rollins sang "Danny Boy" and Michael Hennessy played several selections on the harmonica. Included were "Sailor's Hornpipe", "Rakes of Marley", and "Delaney's Donkey". Karl Koss was featured on the piano with his rendition of "Too-Ra-Loo-Re-Loo-Ra", and the entire chorus joined in singing "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen". Other members of the cast included Robert Hobbs, Dana Williams, Lawrence Cannon, Marilyn Deston, Elsie Holmes, and Steven Feinberg. Joyce Cargill was the engineer.

Yesterday over station WLAM, Bates-on-the-Air presented "The Ballad of Reading Gaol", portions of a poem by Oscar Wilde. The cast included Robert Hobbs and Lawrence Cannon, announcer, with Donald Thibault at the controls.

Witt, Dagdigian Attend Church Work Meeting

Judith Witt and Betty Dagdigian spent last weekend in Lenox, Mass., attending a conference on Women's Vocational Opportunities in the Episcopal Church. This is an annual conference, organized to familiarize college women with the professional opportunities for women in the church, and to acquaint them with the types of special training centers in which to prepare for such work.

The speakers elaborated on the different fields open to women and the variety of jobs in each field. Women engaged in religious education, rural work, college work, social service, and overseas mission work explained their jobs and the necessary requirements for such work.

Students now in training schools explained the differences between the schools, and told about the life within the schools. All such training schools are open only to college graduates, and candidates are preferred who have had some intermediate experience in church work.

The final section of the program was a talk, "So You Want To Get Married," given by the Rev. John R. Wyatt, Provincial Secretary for College Work, in which he explained just what the concept of a Christian marriage meant, and explained portions of the marriage ceremony.

Price Tags

(Continued from page three)
Jones and Barker doesn't help matters any. Tony Lavelli, Ernie Vanderwehe of Colgate, Dick McGuire, St. Johns, and Frank Saul, Seton Hall set shot artist, are the other four pickers. Bates will be well represented at the game by Bill Simpson, Joyce Lyon, "Slim" Somerville, Elaine Harvey, "Ace" Bailey, Kay Bailey, Fen Winslow, "Twink" Hudson, Herb Livingstone, Lee Blackmon, Gene Zelch who's at NYU grad school, and Joel Price.

Johnson, Merrill Attend Conference

Colby Johnson and Dave Merrill, during last weekend, were the representatives of Bates College at a conference of Trail Clubs at Massachusetts University.

On Saturday morning reports of the work of trail clubs was reported. Colby Johnson gave a report on the conditions of our part of the Appalachian trail. Maurice Stevens, vice-chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, personally commended the work that the Bates Outing Club has done. Also the Maine Alpine Club said that the highlight of one of their meetings was a talk by Warren Stevenson, president of the Bates Outing Club. Then the Maine Appalachian Trail Club commented on the work our Outing Club had done.

On Saturday afternoon speakers demonstrated by slides certain phases and conditions of trails.

In the evening there was a buffet supper followed by a lecture and slides on an exploration of the Antarctic. Many trail clubs were present from all over New England and the conference was a profitable one.

Judson Fellowship Has Women's Union Party

Saturday evening the Judson Fellowship held a party at the Women's Union.

The Judson members invited as their guests the young married couples of the United Baptist Church, who were greeted by Jane Osborne, as the youth leader of Judson.

The purpose of the party was to introduce the college students and the church members to each other. To help the two groups become better acquainted, name tags were distributed and several mixing games were played. The games were organized by Lawrence Kimball, and the group also used the ping-pong and pool tables.

Patricia Cartwright was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Ella Loud, refreshments, and Betty Lou Plays and Melissa Meigs, invitations.

While Rev. Brehaut led the group in singing, refreshments were served.

McCune Talks On Swiss Viewpoint

"You and your fellow Americans are this country's best foreign policy," John McCune told Bates students in last Friday's chapel. McCune, who spent last year studying at the University of Zurich, spoke on the topic, "As the Swiss See Us".

As a brief background, he cited the importance of Swiss neutrality in two world wars, due to an intense national feeling, which has resulted in an exceptionally high standard of living.

The almost immediate use of the familiar form of address by Americans surprises the Swiss, McCune said. He stated that they claim Americans base popularity on a large number of acquaintances rather than on a smaller number of real confidants.

Also surprising to the Swiss, he said, is the American attitude toward drinking, as a constitutional right instead of a leisurely rite.

In regard to immediate war with Russia, according to McCune, the Swiss think it best to crush Soviet force now, and they look to the United States to do it.

International Debate

(Continued from page one)
affirmative, reemphasized that he and his colleague were not advocating immediate war, but they felt that under certain conditions such a war is not merely a sane, but an imperative, policy.

Pattison, the second speaker for the negative, followed his opening remarks by stating that war can never contribute to human survival. Emphasizing that a preventive war is still war, it was his belief that war is incompatible with individual liberty and human survival.

In his rejoinder, Freeth summarized the case for the affirmative by stating that if the cold war failed a preventive war is the best solution to world problems.

Following the conclusion of the constructive speeches, ballots were collected from the audience, after which members of the audience addressed questions to the speakers in an open forum.

Education Council Votes NSA Into Membership

The United States National Student Association (NSA) has been notified that it has been voted to associate membership in the American Council on Education.

NSA is the only student organization to hold membership in the Council which has been influential in the shaping of American education policies and practices during the past 30 years.

NSA was also invited to send a representative to the Council's annual meeting in Washington, D. C., on May 6 and 7.

Representing more than 800,000 students in 281 colleges and universities in the United States, NSA is also the only student organization which has been granted membership in the National Education Association and the U. S. Commission for UNESCO.

Robert S. Smith, NSA's representative on UNESCO, was recently elected to the executive committee of that body.

NSA is a non-partisan, non-sectarian representative intercollegiate organization formed two years ago to serve the needs of students of the United States, and to promote their interests and welfare.

Signs Of The Air Age

(Reprinted from a 63-inch pictorial ad in the New York Times, March 14.)

COLLEGE PRESIDENT BOARDS YANKEE FLEET TO GREET GRADUATES

"Northeast is my right arm in alumni affairs," says Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Dr. Phillips is one of the youngest and busiest college presidents in the country. He runs Bates College; presides over distant alumni meetings; lectures on economics. Naturally, he flies frequently with the Yankee Fleet. "I like Northeast Airlines' speed, friendliness and efficiency," he writes. "And I couldn't keep up with my schedule, if their schedules weren't so convenient."

Maryland Expands Foreign Program

One of the more encouraging signs that American students desire to obtain at least a part of their education abroad is the interest and participation in the foreign study programs for graduate students sponsored by the University of Maryland. Centers in Paris and Zurich were first established by the Maryland institution in the fall of 1947. This year the Maryland group in Paris is composed of 32 men and women. The membership of the Zurich group totals 39.

The program provides majors in linguistics, comparative, French and German literature, and history. Minors are offered in nearly all fields, with the exception of the sciences.

Admission to the program of the foreign study centers is dependent upon admission to the graduate school of the University of Maryland. It requires that the applicant hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and has at least two years of undergraduate work in the language spoken at the respective center.

Two kinds of awards are offered. A master of foreign study is given after the completion of 24 semester hours, plus six hours for a thesis in the major field of the student, and a final examination.

For the 1949-50 academic year the University of Maryland plans to establish a third foreign study center. The city of Basel was chosen because of its excellent university, its cultural advantages, and the fact that it is necessary to find a second city offering facilities in the German language.

Further information concerning the graduate program abroad may be obtained from the Foreign Study Office, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

New Faculty Members Are Guests At Coffee

Student Government held an informal dinner coffee for women and faculty members new to Bates this year in the living room of the Women's Union, last Sunday.

Faculty guests were Mr. Waring, Dr. McCrery, Mr. and Mrs. Bonney, Dr. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Waite, and Mr. and Mrs. Frost.

Catherine Evans, Joan Greenberg, Joan Hutton, and Florence Lindquist poured tea and coffee, while Helen Papaianou acted as hostess.

Soft music, suitable to the occasion, was furnished by Edith Rottier and the coffee was concluded by group singing.

Judith Hawkins and James Pieroway were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the coffee.

Academic Freedom

(Continued from page two)
cate that the trend in higher education is to spell truth with a capital "T".

It is the position of this writer that only the faculty should decide whether or not a man is fit to continue teaching because parents and trustees of our colleges and universities are too amenable to the pressure exerted by those who allow the passions of the moment to now cause for dismissal of teachers.

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THE BATES STUDENT



VOL. LXXV. NO. 22.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 13, 1949

By Subscription

Bates Team Wins National Honors In Recorded Debates; Will Receive Awards; April 22 Chapel Will Honor Team



William Stringfellow, retiring president, reads oath of office to new Student Council at installation ceremonies Wednesday. Left to right: Stringfellow, William Perham, president, Robert Wade, William Dill, Dana Jones, sec-treas., Richard Scott, Prescott Harris, Robert Corish vice-pres., Arthur Koenig, William Norris.

New Student Council Takes Over; Dean Rowe Lauds Retiring Group

By Bob Foster

"This is really a momentous event. The dynasty of William the first has given way to the dynasty of William the second. Long live the king!"

Such was the comment of Dean Rowe following the installation of the new Student Council last Wednesday evening in the Chase Hall. Mr. Rowe addressed the old-new Council meeting in his capacity as senior advisor.

Retiring Council

Pointing out that Stu-C will be years old next spring, the veteran dean of faculty said that since war the council has more and more come into its own as an effective organization. "I don't think there has been any year," he said, "in which the Council has met more regularly and its members have put more time into their work than this year just passed."

"A coed college cannot be successful," he said, "without an effective program organized by and for students."

Mr. Rowe concluded his talk with remarks on the delegated powers, representative duties, and disciplinary functions of the Student Council.

Stringfellow Swansong

The new Council was sworn into office by William Stringfellow, retiring president. In his concluding remarks before the ceremony Stringfellow told the group, "If we are competent ourselves, we have a right to expect others to be competent."

"It has been our policy," he said, "speaking for the retiring Council, that when we take an honest stand

on an issue and it happens that the problem is not solved, we consider it still an open issue." He pointed specifically to the Commons and the freshmen rules problems.

"It is both a good and a bad thing to have so many new men elected to the Council this year," said Stringfellow. In view of the fact that only two of the nine to be sworn in had previous experience on the Council, he said that both he and William Perham, former secretary-treasurer, would submit detailed reports of the Council's work during the past year.

Perham Cites Problems

After the ceremony President William Perham reiterated the sentiment he expressed three weeks ago on learning of his election. "I want the new Council to continue the record of independence, competence, and persistence which has distinguished Stu-C during the past year," he said.

Perham cited amalgamation, freshmen rules, and the majority campaign as the Council's three major problems this spring.

The remainder of the meeting after Mr. Rowe's talk was devoted to general discussion of problems with which Stu-C must deal this spring. Smokers, the Campus Chest snarl-up, and the delay by the Women's Student Government in passing on amalgamation were subjects considered.

Prominent in the discussion was the urging of the new council by an outgoing member to again bring the previously ill-fated coed smoker proposal to a satisfactory conclusion.

Student Editor Announces Final Appointments To Editorial Staff

Joan McCurdy and Anne Blais have been appointed make-up editor and associate news editor of THE STUDENT. Editor-in-Chief Robert Foster announced last week that Edmund Bashista and Jean McCurdy were named assistant news editors. Laurence Birns, Edith Penney, and Jane Seaman will serve as assistants to the business manager.

Make-Up Editor

Make-Up Editor Joan McCurdy spent two years on the STUDENT staff as reporter and make-up editor. She has also been active in publicity work for the Christian Association and the Class of 1949. A native of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Joan served as feature editor of the art editor of student publications while in high school.

Associate news editor, Anne Blais, has charge of debating, finance, and publications news coverage. A freshman this year, she has served as reporter, proofreader, and head-writer. Anne, whose home is at Waban, Mass., was editor of the Cashing Academy newspaper last year.

Other associate news editors and

their assignments are Jean Johnson, Christian Association, and Raymond Sennett, assembly and chapel programs.

Assistant News Editors

As assistant news editor, Bashista has charge of administration news coverage. For two years he has been a reporter assigned to Student Council activities.

Jean McKinnon is managing coverage of all club activities. She has served as a reporter during this, her freshman year.

Melissa Meigs will continue to be in charge of music and class news coverage.

Bates Choir Sings At LA Alumni Meeting

A mixed chorus of Bates students under the direction of Mr. Waring provided musical entertainment for the Lewiston-Auburn Bates Alumni Meeting held at the YMCA in Auburn Monday. Selections chosen were Pop Concert numbers and an arrangement of Bates Songs which included the Alma Mater, The Bobcat, and The Smoker.

CA Sponsors Mt. David Easter Morning Service

The CA is sponsoring a new innovation by arranging for an Easter sunrise service for students and townspeople on Mount David at 7 o'clock, Sunday morning.

A committee composed of Frances Curry, John Sutcliffe, and Priscilla King, appointed by the Faith Commission, asks that the students meet at the foot of the mountain, and ascend in a group.

The leaders of the service will be George Gamble and Hugh Penney. Following the service, there will be a coed breakfast at Rand and Commons at 8:00 a. m. Students should sign up at Rand or Chase by Wednesday if they wish to attend breakfast.

The service will be held in chapel at the same time if it should rain.

Barn Dances Make 'Hit' With Faculty

"Swing your partners one and all and promenade the hall!" Richard Packard briskly gave the calls and tapped his foot as members of the faculty merrily went through the steps of Dip and Dive or the Virginia Reel at the faculty square dancing party in the Women's Locker Building last Thursday evening. When Packard stopped for a rest, records called the squares. Several students and their guests from neighboring colleges also attended.

Foster Outlines Plans At 'Student' Meeting

"If we put out a good newspaper, we have a right to expect others to be equally competent on their campus jobs," Editor-in-Chief Robert Foster told more than 30 old and new STUDENT staff members at a meeting held Friday night.

Foster's talk, in which he urged effort toward publishing the best college weekly in New England, highlighted the meeting, which also included talks by Florence Lindquist, managing editor, and Charles Clark, news editor.

Florence, who has charge of the technical operation of the newspaper, introduced the other members of the staff and explained the duties of each. Clark directed his remarks to the reporters and members of the news staff, announcing that reporters "in good standing" will be listed on the masthead next fall. He also introduced the associate news editors and news assistants.

Kumekawa Heads List Of Ivy Day Speakers

At the brief meeting of the junior class held Monday, April 11, after chapel, ballots were cast for participants in the Ivy Day exercises. Those elected were the following: Main speaker, Glenn Kumekawa; toastmaster, George M. Gamble; toast to faculty, Sylvia L. Stuber; toast to seniors, Hugh B. Penney; toast to coeds, Milton E. Henderson; toast to men, Lois Keniston; and class marshal, Robert E. Jones.

April 30 is the deadline for all those wishing to submit an Ivy Day ode. These should be given to George Gamble in 302 Smith North.

A simple but effective design for the Ivy Day plaque is needed. This design may be used on the Ivy Day program cover. All entries should be submitted to Nancy Norton-Taylor as soon as possible.

Stu-G Board Approves Amalgamation Plans With Suggestions; Installs Officers At Banquet

The Student Government Board met Tuesday and Thursday evenings last week to discuss the plan for Amalgamation recently presented by the Amalgamation Committee. The board approved the plan with recommendations to the committee.

Under the direction of Marcia Penniman, plans were made for the old board-new board banquet to be held this evening in the Women's Union. Reports of the year's work will be made at this time. Helen Papaioanou, outgoing president, will install president-elect Rae Walcott.

Helen announced that the Women's Union smoking rooms are open for co-ed studying with permission of Mrs. Kiersted. The recreation rooms will be open until 10:45 p. m. for co-ed entertaining unless otherwise posted.

Mr. Fairfield, who organized the first great books club in Maine at Lewiston, reported enthusiastically in favor of the club. He started his club here two years ago with eight members, and it has now expanded to twenty-four, including many of the wives of Sampsonville. He said that they wanted more to talk about than doing dishes. It was partially through his efforts that the group at Portland was organized.

At the present time there are

Paradis, Rollins Find NSA Purchase Card Plan Impractical In L-A; Adopt Alternative Plan

By Bill Dill

A thorough study of local conditions made by Genie Rollins and William Paradis and consultations with Dean Rowe have shown that the Purchase Card System of the National Student Association cannot be set up in the Lewiston-Auburn area. Instead the NSA committee will publicize a list of local stores which now grant discounts to Bates students and will sell Purchase Cards, which can be used to obtain discounts in stores in such cities as Boston, Philadelphia, and Jersey City, to Bates students.

The main reason that the Purchase Card System is not economically practical locally is that Bates is too small. Merchants expect a larger volume of business in return for granting discounts. The NSA committee faced the dilemma of creating ill will between the merchants and the college either by signing contracts with only one or two stores in each field (thus increasing their trade at the expense of other establishments which have not been offered contracts) or by signing contracts with too many stores in each field (thus giving none of them adequate return for their concessions). The local mercantile groups already cooperate with the college in many ways. As Dean Rowe pointed out: "Some contribute each year to our Maine Scholarship Fund. . . . They are generous in advertising in our campus publications". Both of these are primarily investments in good will.

Many local businessmen now grant discounts to Bates students. A list of these stores will be published in the STUDENT soon.

The NSA committee's alternate plan is to sell Purchase Cards to those students who can use them at home. The card, which costs one dollar, entitles the holder to discounts of from five to forty per cent in stores which cooperate with the NSA plan in any of the sixteen areas now served or soon to be served by the system. Students who hold Purchase Cards can now obtain discounts on such merchandise as radios, records, clothes, flowers, photographs, watches, jewelry, fur

Calendar

Wed., April 13: Stu-G Old and New Party, Women's Union, 5:30.

Thurs., April 14: Devotional Fellowship Service, Chapel, 8:30-9:30.

Faculty Square Dance Group, 7:30-9:30.

Women's Locker Bldg. Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-7. Ball & Chain Cake Sale, Chase Hall Basement, 4-6.

Fri., April 15: Freshman Class Meeting, Chapel, 9:05-9:30.

Sun., April 17: CA Sunrise Service, Mount David, 7-8 a. m.

Tues., April 19: CA Monthly Meeting MacFarlane Record Concert, Libbey, 8-9 p. m.

Mr. Waring Resigns To Instruct At Wellesley

Mr. Peter Waring, Bates music instructor, announced last week his resignation from the faculty, effective in June. Next fall he will begin his new duties as choir director, organist, and lecturer in music at Wellesley College.



Mr. Peter Waring

Mr. Waring also intends to begin study for his doctorate in music at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, in the summer of 1950.

Concerning his resignation, the young music instructor said, "It isn't easy to leave. . . . I've really enjoyed my work among the students and faculty here."

Mr. Waring, or "Pete" as he is affectionately known by students and faculty alike, joined the Bates faculty in the fall of 1947. He has been teaching courses in elementary theory and composition, music appreciation, and the history of music. Aside from his teaching duties, he has directed the college choral groups and the orchestra and has been organist for chapel programs.

Mr. Waring took his pre-college training at the Kingsley School, Essex Falls, N. J., and was graduated in 1935. In 1939 he completed his undergraduate work in music at Harvard University. While there he also studied piano at the Longy School of Music. He studied organ under W. Lawrence Curry at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., during the spring of 1946. Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences granted him the degree of master of arts in music in June, 1947. He continued his work in organ under Lawrence Appar, now head of the department of music at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Harvard, he made a six-week European tour, visiting England, Scotland, Holland, and France. In the early part of 1942 he entered the army, achieving the rank of captain in the infantry prior to his discharge in March, 1946. He was communications officer and a company commander. His service record includes five months of foreign duty, carrying out assignments at Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands and at Manila and Luzon in the Philippines.

CA Gives Maundy Thursday Program

The CA Devotional Fellowship will provide a special half-hour Maundy Thursday service 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel. All students are invited.

There will be selected readings by William Dill, Carol Hollingsworth, and Arthur Thurber. Ruth Klawunn will render a vocal solo, and Marjorie Nickerson will play a violin solo.

Carol, Ruth, and Thurber are in charge of plans for the service.

Students Plan NSA Course Evaluation

A special NSA committee has begun work on detailed plans for a course rating system, to be put into operation at the end of the present semester. Elizabeth Burns, Robert Dunn, Raymond Moore, and Marjorie Nickerson are working with Mr. Wait of the biology department to devise a questionnaire. This would enable students to evaluate various aspects of each of their courses at the end of each semester.

This method of re-ording student opinion on text books, lectures, and instructors is being used successfully in many schools, according to William Dill of the NSA committee.

The committee is trying, with the approval of the two student governments and the administration, to develop from the experiences of other colleges a program suitable for Bates.

By Dick Nair

Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that awards will be presented to the Bates debating team which went undefeated in the national recorded debate tournament of last fall. A special chapel ceremony in honor of the debaters has been scheduled for Friday, April 22.

Word has been received from the speech department of Texas Christian University which conducted the tournament, that appropriate awards are now being engraved by a jeweler and will be forwarded to the Bates Debate Council.

Eleven Teams Began Tourney

Sixteen of the highest ranking debate teams of 1948, as a result of the West Point national tourney, were invited to participate in the recorded debate series sponsored by Texas Christian. Eleven teams began the tourney last November.

The proposition for the debates was the national inter-collegiate topic for this year: "Federal Aid to Education" The Bates affirmative team of Frank Chapman and William Stringfellow won their debates from Southern California, Coe College, and Augustana.

The Bates negative team of Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahon won their decisions from Depauw, St. Olaf, and Wichita. The Bates-Augustana debate has been selected by the tourney management as the best debate of the series and will be transcribed and published in the Debaters Magazine as a model debate.

Teams Participating Represented

Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill.; Bates; Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind.; Purdue University of Lafayette, Ind.; St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minn.; Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, Texas; University of Alabama of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; University of Southern California of Los Angeles, Calif.; University of Wichita of Wichita, Kans. and Wake Forest, N. C. Bates was the only college to win all of its debates and remain undefeated in the tourney.

24 Hours To Answer

Each team recorded its first speech and sent it to the opposing team, which had 24 hours to play the recording and answer it. This continued until the debate was concluded. Then all the recordings were (Continued on page four)

Cartwright, Curry, Darken, Gilbert, Illing, McLeod, Spring Head CA Work

Names of eleven commission and committee chairmen for the coming year were announced today by the Christian Association.

New commission heads will be Patricia Cartwright, Social; Frances Curry, Faith; Arthur Darken, Public Affairs; Stephen Gilbert, Personal Relations; Irene Illing, Campus Service; Jean McLeod, Publicity; Barbara Spring, Community Service.

Hugh Penney will head the planning committee for next year's Religious Emphasis Week. Michael Stephanian will serve as chairman of the CA Freshman Committee. George Cory will replace Penney as chairman of deputations, within the Faith Commission. George Gamble has been appointed CA representative to next year's Campus Chest Committee.

The eleven newly appointed chair-

Citizen's Organization Committee Picks Prexy

Pres. Phillips has accepted appointment to a non-partisan Citizen's Committee on Reorganization of the Government. This Committee has been organized to urge adoption of the major recommendations of the Hoover Commission.

The Hoover Commission was established sometime ago to study all aspects of governmental operations. Since its establishment it has turned in several reports, some of which call for substantial reorganization of government functions. Through its recommendations the Commission hopes to reduce substantially the cost of operating the government.

It is the function of the Citizen's Committee to urge adoption of the Commission's recommendations now being studied by Congress, through the spread of general information as to their significance.

Career Conference

Russell H. Leonard, president of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co., was the speaker at a career conference luncheon yesterday for seniors interested in this branch of industry. The luncheon was held in the private dining room at Rand Hall.

Mr. Leonard graduated from Harvard University in 1910 and has been president of Pepperell since 1924. He was one of the first New England industrialists to urge the establishment of health clinics in industrial plants.

The luncheon was one of a series planned to bring outstanding men of particular fields to the campus to talk to the students informally and outline the opportunities for placement.

CA Cabinet Plans Fireside Gathering

At the Christian Association Cabinet meeting Wednesday night, plans were made for the fireside meeting next Tuesday evening at Chase Hall.

"What A Student Should Get Out of College" is the subject for a panel discussion which will be led by Dr. Myhrman, Prof. Berkelman, and Prof. Bortner.

Sylvia Stuber is in charge of the committee arranging the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Cabinet also discussed plans for its annual weekend retreat April 30 and May 1. Reports on the year's activities will be presented by retiring chairmen and general plans made for the coming year.

Robinsons Make Nominations For New Officers

Officers of the Robinson Players were nominated for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday evening, April 5. Lawrence Cannon, Robert Hobbs, and Norm Smith were nominated for the presidency. Thelma Hardy and Martha Rayder are candidates for secretary-treasurer.

Julius Caesar was the subject of a speech given by Prof. Berkelman. He discussed productions which he had seen, concentrating especially on the Orson Wells adaptation.

A committee was appointed to discuss an outing to be held in May.

The announcement was made that the tuition money, refunded by the college to Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey, had been donated to the Robinson Players, who plan to purchase new lights with it.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT FOSTER '50

Managing Editor

FLORENCE LINDQUIST '50

News Editor

CHARLES CLARK '51

Feature Editor

BETTY DAGDIGIAN '51

Art Editor

WILLIAM PERKINS '49

Circulation Manager

ROBERT DAVIS '51

Associate News Editors

RAYMOND SENNETT '51 - Assembly and Chapel Programs

JEAN JOHNSON '51 - Christian Association

ANNE BLAISDELL '52 - Debating, Science, Publications

EDMUND BASHISTA '51 - Administration

JEAN MCKINNON '52 - Club Activities

MELISSA MEIGS '51 - Music, Class Activities

Assistants to the Business Manager

LAURENCE BIRNS '52

EDITH PENNUCCI '51

JANE SEAMAN '51

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WELL DONE — AS USUAL

It's nice to be on the top of the heap. That is the position which Bates unofficially occupies in United States debating circles since chalking up its unmarred series of wins in the national recorded debate tournament.

The large-scale recorded tourney was an experiment, a new sort of challenge to all, and especially to Bates.

Well known for their background, preparation, and ready adaptability in the usual "face to face" type of debate, the Bates men appeared to be handicapped in a tourney which allowed all teams 24 hours to answer recorded speeches after they arrived through the mails. Competitors had all day to look up or figure out answering arguments. It looked as though the famous Quimby Institute training for on-the-spot give and take could have little effect this time.

But Bates went undefeated by the best teams the nation has to offer — a fine tribute to Brooks Quimby, whose excellence as a debate coach we have recognized for many years. To him Bates owes its consistently high reputation as a producer of top-ranking debaters.

Frank Chapman, Dick McMahon, Charles Radcliffe, and Bill Stringfellow are the men who did the debating in this tournament. We are very proud of them — and of Bates — for the job they did.

THOSE CORNY ORCHIDS

"Don't feel you have to give any editorial orchids to the old regime when you take over. Orchids are so corny!"

That was the last thing Sue McBride told us before leaving the print shop March 22. Her last issue was locked in the chases and ready for the press. She and Dick Michaels paused at the door. Dick sawed on an invisible violin with an imaginary bow and Sue turned unseen pages of music. Then they left.

It is not out of any sense of duty that we strew the orchids. We have worked on the paper with Sue for three years, and we think she deserves a few. She has been, in turn, a good head-writer, a good news editor, and a good editor-in-chief. Harry Jobrack often said he wouldn't know what to do without her. It was Sue's enterprise which enlarged the STUDENT to its present eight-column size, and it was Sue's good judgment, which helped make this a better written and more newsy paper than ever before. Under her editorship the STUDENT put out its first Freshman Week issue since before the war. The new masthead and the large 75th anniversary issue of last January are further examples of Sue's initiative.

All the orchids cannot go to Sue, however. It was her policy to take very little credit herself for the paper's merits. She is one who believes in and has made a success of teamwork.

Acknowledgement must also be made to other seniors who have now left the staff. To Dick Michaels for two years of hair-tearing over the bilateral symmetry and antithetical balance of the front page make-up. To Carol Peterson, whose budget has somehow made the paper prosper financially. To Midge Harthan for making us laugh when we felt like crying. To Shirley Pease, who has managed the uninspiring but all-important job of getting the paper distributed each week. To Jo Cargill, Arlene Fazzi, Jane Harrigan, Athena Tikelis, and June Gillespie for years of indispensable cooperation as assistant news editors and reporters.

Yes, we'll send orchids to all, Sue — well deserved orchids.

GRAY HAIRS

It was customary at the prep school we attended for the editor of the school paper to bequeath on Class Day the "gray hairs of editorship" to the new chief scribe. In a less formal manner a revised administration of STUDENT editors has inherited with this issue the gray hairs of Sue McBride's staff.

The figurative gray hairs stand for the responsibilities and consequent worries of editorship. There are many. How many, readers may imagine only when they realize that it takes 40 students some 150-man hours to produce one issue of the paper you are reading. It is the job of the editors and managers to keep the wheels turning more or less efficiently from week to week.

Our Job

As we see it, the most important overall responsibility of a college newspaper transcends the level of reader appeal in the way of gossip columns and humor. Our double-barreled prime responsibility is just this: 1, to report campus events and controversies in an accurate and unbiased manner in the news columns, and 2, with an eye to what we consider the best interests of the college, to explain and comment on these happenings honestly and intelligently in the editorial column.

The degree to which the STUDENT measures up to this two-fold responsibility must determine the amount of right we have to take editorial initiative in college affairs or to criticize the jobs other people are doing around campus.

Everybody's Job

But we have no corner on the gray hair market. Others — students, faculty, administration, alumni, and parents — have the responsibility to point out our mistakes when they feel we are wrong, to let us know when they think we are right, to contribute their thoughts to the general exchange of opinion on this page.

Letters to the editor are always welcome. We shall try to print as many of them as are based on facts. All letters must be signed to appear in print.

In order to broaden the range of opinions expressed on this page we also hope from time to time to call on specific members of the college community to contribute "guest editorials". Neither these nor letters to the editor, however, should be construed as necessarily reflecting the views of the STUDENT. On the contrary, their purpose will often be to set forth the "indispensable opposition".

It is the job of the editors to bear most of the responsibilities connected with this newspaper. But some of the responsibility for a vital and constructive editorial page must necessarily fall to the readers. Everybody should have a few gray hairs.

Bates Abroad Is Summer Keynote; Twelve Students Cross To Europe

By Midge Harthan

If all the Bates students who are overseas this summer would shoot up a flare some night at the same moment, quite a few lights would be flickering all over the continent. "Meet me in Paris" is as possible as "see you in the Hobby" for these traveling Batesians.

Variety Of Trips

Most of the countries of Europe and the British Isles will be visited by Bates students, some with organized study tours, others who are traveling independently. U. S. National Student Association offers the widest choice of student travel with trips ranging from work projects in one country to an International Study Tour which includes 10 days in Belgium, England, France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. Mary Lou Duda and Arnold Alperstein are signed up for these trips.

NSA trips are perhaps the most economical trips and stress the "austerity" conditions under which students will be traveling. They are

also the most inclusive. Nancy Norton-Taylor, Midge Harthan and Rae Stillman will be among the 1400 sailing June 30 on the Dutch transport ship Volendam. They will be overseas until August 31 returning from Rotterdam on the Volendam and arriving in New York September 11.

Some Work Included

Nancy plans to be a part of the British Harvest Camps which is a group of 100 students who will work together with the British Land Army for four weeks and will have the rest of the time free for independent travel.

Rae is taking part in the Holland, Switzerland and Italy tour. From July 13 to July 31 she will be in Italy seeing Sorrento, Naples, Salerno, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan. Lectures, discussions, visits to sites of importance for the study of history, art and architecture of Italy are included.

In Switzerland she will spend time in Arosa, Montreux, Lausanne

and Geneva. While in Holland with a group of 15 U. S. students and 10 European students she will travel to Arrheim and The Hague.

On the Tri-Nation Tour, Midge will be in Holland seeing Amsterdam, Arnheim and The Hague. While in England, the tour includes London sights—Westminster school, Geoffrey Museum, Law Courts, and Cambridge and Stratford-on-Avon. In France she will see Grenoble, Annecy, Chambéry, and in Paris the tour includes Notre Dame, Sainte Chapelle, the Sorbonne, Pantheon, and the Louvre.

Peg Stewart will be traveling with the Beaver College Summer School which sponsors a travel study tour of western Europe. They will leave early in June and the first stop is in Ireland. After six days in Ireland she will spend four days in Scotland, Glasgow, and Edinburgh. A week will be spent in London, Canterbury and Dover. The trip also includes Belgium, Holland, Paris, Switzerland, and Italy.

Bikes Go Too

Nikki Jones, Carol Jenkinson, and Phoebe Jones are traveling independently and are spending most of their time in the British Isles. They're taking their bikes with them and hope to do a little traveling on bikes around the country. Mary Francis Turner will be with them for the first part of the summer. They sail from Montreal on June 22 on the S.S. Ascania and arrive in Liverpool. They will spend a month in England visiting the Lake Country and Landsend on the Southern tip of England. In France they plan to visit Paris and Amiens and from there go to Switzerland for two weeks. Before they leave in August, they hope to take in the Music festival at Edinburgh.

Boh Jones sails June 25 from Montreal and arrives in Southampton for a few days before settling in Paris. While in Paris he hopes to accomplish research work on Jean Paul Sartre. He will leave from Liverpool around the first of September.

Invitations Extended
Alice Weber is sailing with her parents from New York July 22 for Capri which is her birthplace. She plans to spend most of the summer there and extends a welcome to all Bates students who might be in Italy to drop in.

Mary Francis Turner will be in Geneva in August with her parents and hopes to see all the Bates kids who might be in the area.

Come next September there ought to be a lot of stories and experiences to be told by Bates students who will come back having seen their Cultural Heritage and Fine Arts courses come to life.

making some nasty cracks about the outcome of the Sampsonville team in the intramural league. Would it be fair if the men's team had one hand tied behind their back? Time will tell. Anyhow, it sounds like lots of fun, and it will probably be the last time a few of us will be able to get together since Sampsonville will lose about 55 per cent of its enrollment come graduation time.

Understand that Gordon Johnston did a hand-spring without using his hands in Coach Petro's class the other day — strong neck.

Financial Report: The Sencensys and the Cannons were deep in the intricacies of the Pyramid Club. People are wondering of Harry Williams finally got his driver's license after two weeks of "Get the kids out of the parking lot, Barbara, I'm driving home." Norm Barker was fired and re-hired all in one week — since his job depends on the weather remaining cold, he's one person who smiles (almost sneers) when snow threatens.

Everyone is busy doing that the-

Pete's Perusals

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder how dry
Mount David is - - -

As yes - - - warm weather has set in to enfeeble our brains, and everyone has discarded winter coats for corduroy jackets, etc. - - - snow flurries are expected tomorrow - - - along with six new pneumonia cases - - -

Many, many things went on this vacation besides nobody catching up on the sleep he promised himself - - - among the officially engaged are: Joy Gilman to Al Dunham, Nancy Johnson to Ralph Schultz, Bobbie Middleton, and Tom Morgan - - - our sincerest best wishes and congratulations to them all - - -

Have you seen Lois Foster gliding around lately - - - in a very presentable car - - - seems that her parents gave her a graduation present early - - - pretty nice, we say - - -

Prexy and son have been practicing up for the big leagues of late in the back yard - - - much to the peril of local windows - - - but they'll manage all right due to the expert coaching by campus professionals - - -

Seems to be quite an epidemic of new cars around here - - - besides Lois there is Steve Feinberg with his new land-yacht - - - and even Mr. Stattle with a new lowslung black job - - - can't understand it when he's not the one with the pyramid clubs - - - ah, well, I can always grease up the old roller skates - - -

Jerry Condon just stepped out for a minute on Mitchell House's roof to greet old Sol and some joker locked him out - - - he had a good case of Indian sunburn before same window re-opened - - -

By the way - - - whenever you pass any college dorms within the next few weeks, keep an eye peeled - - - seems that everything is taking wings these days, and even inanimate objects have been flying out through the windows - - -

Bates is rapidly becoming the place the most people are going away from which - - - Among the latest "separations" we find: Ed Burger who transferred to N.Y.U. - - - Gene Harris who just plain left - - - and Dave Turkeltaub who is temporarily at home with the local college malady - - -

A few former students returned for a short visit - - - Among them are Nancy Jepson, Monty Montgomery, and old faithful Bernie Silva - - - Monty is staying with Marilyn (Bisland) Cleveland over in Auburn - - - Biz was married this winter to Dick Cleveland - - -

sis that was going to be finished during the mid-semester vacation.

Bargaining Power
The kids are eagerly awaiting the Mayoralty campaign — they're willing to trade votes for a new supply of sand for the sandbox.

There are TWO good typewriters for sale in the housing unit, both portables, and reasonable priced; if interested see Richard Michaels and he can give you further information (No. 24 Garcelon House). Also along this line, there is a large quantity of good furniture for sale at several of the graduating students' apartments; those of you who are anticipating living here next year may find it valuable to check on some of these sales. Phil Gordon can supply you with the name of the "merchants".

Rep. Klein pointed out that the capital of a democracy should set an

example for the nation. The committee pledged the efforts of its legislative program to the support of those aspects of the bill which would affect education.

In connection with its discussion of segregation and discrimination the committee also voted to recommend to its human relations commission a study of the problems of discrimination in school systems, at that its area committees recommend specific programs for the elimination of discrimination and segregation in the educational community. The 289 NSA-member schools were asked to implement these programs with the limitation imposed by local conditions.

Academic Freedom
In discussing its stand on academic freedom, the committee stated that, "This committee opposes with grave concern the present tendency in the educational community towards the negation of long established principles of academic freedom, because of hysterical emergency circumstances — negative both in terms of the immediate justice it produces and in its permanently damaging effects on the over-all fabric of our freedom to learn."

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Egyptian Culture - Yes With Little Heritage

By Anza Blaisdell

PLEASE join the Pyramid Club! "What, and blow a leaf of the most restful shade of green in the world?" returns the skeptic.

Yes, it seems that frantic enthusiasts have finally descended on us. It took several months for the wild fever that has scourged the country to attack us, but not even Bates is immune. The Pyramid Club has hit.

Reports have it that hardly an institute of higher learning in NE has not been swept over. Our imaginative citizens take to Egyptian culture like they never picked up Cultural Heritage.

We first got wind of the fad at the Hobby Shoppe, where the waitresses want us to pay a dollar for doughnuts now. We just laughed! But when members of our austere faculty are selling the product, one finds it necessary to sit up and take notice.

It seems that there are two sides to the controversy just as there are two reasons for joining it.

The mercenary "Joe" figures "Ah ha! Here's my big chance to make a fortune for nothing — that's for me!" Those who have discovered that "All that glitters is not gold" join for the thrilling social aspects — good laughs — good time (over coffee and doughnuts that is).

The Old Story

Theoretically they say EVERYBODY has a chance to win. Are you as confused about it as we are? Well, through the conglomeration of circulating rumors, we've been able to sort out from the muddle that it works on a geometric progression scale.

One ambitious organizer traps two gullible innocents, persuades them to shell out a dollar, and they

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In discussing its stand on academic freedom, the committee stated that, "This committee opposes with grave concern the present tendency in the educational community towards the negation of long established principles of academic freedom, because of hysterical emergency circumstances — negative both in terms of the immediate justice it produces and in its permanently damaging effects on the over-all fabric of our freedom to learn."

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Bates Pastimers Open With Colby On Saturday In Exhibition Game

By Ralph Cate

Well, sports fans, the Bates Bobcats' basketball team will soon take action on Garcelon field as they attempt to pin back the ears of the Colby Mules this Saturday in an exhibition game. The players have been working out under Coach "Ducky" Pond's able direction for several weeks and look about ready to "play ball".

The battles for the different positions have been close and in some cases still are in doubt. The pitching and catching duties are pretty well defined, as of the present. The majority of the pitching department will probably be Wayne Lago who has shown well in spring practice and who looks in top form. Dave Ladd ought to be ready to work his share of the mound chores when those crucial state series contests roll around. The hurling squad will be adequately assisted by "Slim" Somerville and a newcomer, Fred Wiers, who shows promise.

In the other half of the battery there looms a close race between Norm Parent and Bud Porter. Porter's big bat is sorely needed in the Pommen's offense and could make the difference between victory and defeat in several encounters.

No one, however, denies Bud Porter's capabilities behind the plate; but unless he wields an unusually potent stick at the plate, he may have to watch Norm carry the burden of the load.

At the initial sack it has boiled down to a duel between Dick Scott, who served as a relief last year, and Bill Cumane, who was romping over left field. At second it seems as if the weight of responsibility will rest on either Wimpy LaRochelle or John Houston with Wimpy holding a slight edge at the moment. At short it is definitely Shirley Hamel, probably the best infielder on the club. At third it looks like Nick Valoras starting with steady Jim O'Connell ready to fill in at a moment's notice.

The outfield appears to be the most settled situation on the team. In left will undoubtedly find hard working Hod Record covering the turf. In center field Ralph Perry should be invaluable both as a hitter and fielder. The right field post rests securely in the grasp of Ted Coshmear who has shown well in the warm-up tilts. All in all the fighting Bobcat nine should have a lot of hustle, so try to be at the opener Saturday.

North Topples Mitchell in Annexing Title; Managers Plan Softball Loop

By Al Dunham

A scrappy group of North batters downed a smooth-worshiped Mitchell quintet 43-36 at the Alumni Gym before an audience of some two hundred fans on Wednesday night before vacation, to become the intramural basketball champions of the 1948-49 season. The College Street forces entered the game the favorites due in part to their commendable 7 and 0 record during the second-half play, and to their unimpressive 3 and 4 standing. However, the first round winners were "up" for the game and proceeded to turn the tide, and capture The Horn.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half with Mitchell on top 23-22 at the sound of the first twenty-minute buzzer. The last half, however, was a different story altogether with the Northerners outscoring the losers 20-14. Shirley Hamel, the Yankees' urging forward, put up an impressive 22 points in the game's second half, scoring 12 of them, just short of Mitchell's total during the second half, in that same time. He reckoned in the spotlight, along with Hamel, is Ned Noel. Noel's game at guard was one of the best played by him, and one of the stellar back-court performances seen in this past season of

intramural basketball play. Ned's 5 points, well placed, coupled with his superb boardwork and team play, were major factors in North's victory. Captain-Coach Nick Valoras, Don Russell, Don Davis, and Bill Searles joined "Hamey" and Ned in the scoring column, each contributing to the team work which produced the win. Stan Ladd, Al Ross, and Bruce McClement also put in some fine floorwork for the Northerners, thus rounding out the line-up.

Dick Hartman and Paul Williams came up with their usual good performances for Mitchell House, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. Bill Cunneane contributed 6 other points to the losing cause, while Jerry Condon, Cal Jordan, and Herb Livingstone were putting up 3 markers apiece. In addition to the sharp-shooting of the two forwards, Herb Livingstone's floorwork was worthy of note, and mention here.

The Most Honorable Mayor Robert Corish presented the coveted trophy, The Horn, to the winners at the completion of the fracas. Incidentally, the fine glass-paneled casing which now houses The Horn is a very much appreciated gift from the Student Council. The officiating of the evening was ably performed by Coaches Petro and Huether.

Thus, another extremely successful intramural basketball season is wrapped up, with only the memories, and records, remaining. The Intramural Management wishes to thank all parties concerned for any

Around

Garcelon

If the weather allows, this afternoon should pry the lid off the Bates spring sports schedule. The Frosh are slated to meet Edward Little in what will be the first game for both clubs. The varsity gets underway against Colby on Saturday in an exhibition game which will not figure in the final state standings.

Next year's basketball season should find the Bates gym complete with glass backboards. A new rule change makes them mandatory for collegiate games. The boards have been employed widely in the last few years and their use everywhere will perhaps cut down somewhat the differences encountered in playing on various courts. Another rule enacted at the same time establishes the mounded ball as the only one officially recognized for games but this does not go into effect immediately in order to give teams and stores a chance to get rid of their stocks of old balls.

North upset the experts by emerging victorious over Mitchell in their intramural play-off. All year North managed to be impressive in the clutch which should be the mark of a good club.

Tennis practice has been going on in the gym and by now a couple of the courts are about ready for action - - the baseball candidates braved the elements last Saturday as they held a squad game in spite of the chilling wind - - track preparation has started again and as usual there is a lack of depth. The squad would welcome any man who feels he may have talent in this line.

and all assistance which they have given. They wish also, to congratulate this year's Championship North squad, and commend the team players and managers of the other dorm aggregations for the fine brand of ball that was played.

A word might be said here in regards to the coming softball season. Plans are in the advance stages of development. A short meeting of the team and Intramural managers was held Monday to iron out problems in regards to the play. The beginning of the schedule is awaiting the onset of daylight saving time, and the schedules will be posted in the dorms this week. There is even more room on Garcelon if field for spectators than in the gym, so we hope that the fine roster contingent which followed basketball will be increased, and that all of them will be coming over to the field to cheer on their favorite teams.

Spotlight

By Art Hutchinson

Although Carmel, Maine, claims his birthplace, Hal Moore has spent most of his life in South Portland. Hal was a graduate of South Portland High School, class of '47. Hal tended to his studies in high school, but he still found plenty of time to participate in football, baseball, and track, winning letters in all three sports in both his junior and senior years.

Hal came quietly to Bates after his graduation and decided to forego football in order to concentrate on studies. However, he soon became so restless that he went out for cross-country.

Hal was one of the mainstays of last year's freshman team, running the 600 and 1000 indoors and the 880 outdoors. He also found time to win his freshman numerals in baseball as well as track.

This year, Hal won his varsity letter on the cross-country team. Then, in winter track, he fulfilled all the prophecies made of him during his freshman year. He set a New Hampshire meet record in the 600 and a meet record in the 1000 against Colby and Bowdoin.

Hal has already passed his mental exams for West Point and is now waiting for the results of his physicals. If he gets into West Point, Hal will have fulfilled an



Hal Moore

ambition he has had since grammar school. If he stays at Bates, Hal will major in math, even though an army career is what he really desires.

But West Point or not, Hal still has this spring to run for the Garnet. Always in condition, Hal has been training hard for this spring's workout on the cinder paths. You can be pretty sure that his long smooth stride will bring both him and Bates many victories in the 880.

W. A. A.

By N. Norton-Taylor

The New Board-Old Board banquet in the Union last week marked the end of a successful year under Janie Brown's presidency. Our thanks and congratulations for the wonderful job she's done.

The new board held its first business meeting with Max Hammer presiding. New members of the board are: Boo Chandler, vice-president; Ruth Martin, treasurer; Butch Deming, secretary; Betty Daniels and Nancy Norton-Taylor, senior representatives; Jane Kendall, town girls' representative; Carol Goddard and Gladys Bovino, sophomores; Larch Foxon and Robbie Fletcher, freshmen.

First job of the new board was

assignment of a member to each dorm to take charge of training slips and posting notices.

Plans are underway for another splash party at the "Y", a Hare and Hounds chase, and the play day with U. of Maine and Colby.

Saturday afternoon was a tense one for the seven girls taking the basketball officials' tests. Jane Brown, Marilyn Roth, Barb Chick, Barb Schenck, Jo Osterheld, Elaine Annas, and Holly Hollingsworth all passed either the local or national ratings. Our congratulations to these girls for their good job and hard work throughout the basketball season. Thanks to the two teams who served as guinea pigs Saturday afternoon.

Just a reminder: Training starts again this week.

Frosh Tangle With Edward Little As Season Opens This Afternoon

By Bob Creamer

Golf Team Preparing For Opener On May 5th

By Gil Meissner

Although there has as yet been no formal meeting, plans are tentatively being formulated for the coming golf season. Several logical candidates for places on this year's squad have already toured the fairways and rough in attempts to polish up their game, but the recent onslaught of rain and wet weather has put a severe crimp in getting together any kind of organized schedule for practice rounds.

There are four and possibly five regulars returning from the 1948 Bates sixsome, which should provide a sound nucleus around which this year's club can be built. Dick Stern, Fen Winslow, Dave Green, and Al Kneeland are the holdovers from last season, with Hy Berry a possible entry depending on his recovery from a recent concussion. Dick, Fen and Dave have all been out on the local courses twice since the spring vacation. They were also able to get in a few swings while at home, where more favorable meteorological conditions prevailed. Other possible choices for the squad include Dana Jones and Mal Leslie, but little has been heard from any other candidates for posts at this time.

Unless something unforeseen develops, it is assumed that all home matches this year will be held at Martindale as in previous season. At this point there are only temporary greens available for use there, however.

The other clubs around the Maine loop stand something like this. Bowdoin has Gene McNab, last year's New England Intercollegiate winner, on a transfer from Maine. This automatically strengthens the Polar Bears and weakens the Pale Blue. Colby is an unknown factor right now, as is the Maine Annex. Only time and the weather man will be able to answer the question of how well the Garnet men will fare this year.

A meeting is planned for sometime this week when more definite arrangements will be made, including the election of a captain, probable playing site, and the arrangements for transportation. Bates opens its quest for the Maine golf crown May 5th with an at-home match with Colby, the first of seven title this year.

Those warm and sunny days are few and far between but freshman baseball goes on, undaunted by the perils of nature.

Iry Huether is gradually rounding out his squad that has all the aspects of a potent club. The pitching staff has plenty of speed and depth. Larry Quimby, lanky court star, looks quite impressive. McAuliffe, a clever southpaw, will undoubtedly see action, along with Harty, Gardner, Dudas and Reuben. The two leading catchers at the present are Berry and Dudley, both as equally at home behind the plate as on the basketball court.

A tentative infield has been drawn up and they seem to be a smooth working outfit. Art Koenig is holding down first with Fred Douglas at second. The latter along

with Stan Ladd at short form an effective combination around the keystone sack. On the hot corner, Jack Wettlaufer has the nod and is an excellent looking prospect.

No definite outfield has been determined, but will probably be drawn from Putnam, Hammer, Azinger, Berquist, Sevigny, and Harris. The latter is equally capable on the mound and in the infield. Brockleman, Phillips and Neibert are working out at various positions and these boys round out the squad.

The opening game is this afternoon with Edward Little providing the opposition and Huether is praying for lots of sunshine. His boys haven't had much opportunity to display their wares out of doors so this game should be a real test of their potential power.

Price Tags

By Joel Price

A week ago Saturday a Bates delegation of sixteen witnessed the annual East-West collegiate all-star game in Madison Square Garden. Featured were no less than five first team All-American nominees, Ed Macauley of St. Louis, Alex Groza of Kentucky, Vern Gardner of Utah, Ralph Beard of Kentucky, and Tony Lavelli of Yale, and two second team choices, Wah Wah Jones of Kentucky and Ernie Van derwegh of Colgate. The remaining thirteen players were named to their respective conference teams.

The two ten-man squads put on an excellent exhibition before a capacity throng of better than 18,000 hoop fans. The East, coached by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, edged the Western aggregation, tutored by Utah's Vadal Peterson, 65-64. Much as we felt it unfair for four Kentucky men to be selected for the game, we had to admit that Captain Alex Groza, voted the most valuable player award, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones, and Cliff Barker put on a fine show, tallying 40 of the East's 65 counters. Of the remaining six players, Pep Saul of Seton Hall, a deadly set shot, seemed to fit in best with the Kentucky outfit. The pass work of St. John's Bick McGuire was scintillating, especially on lead passes to Groza and Beard. Tulane's Warren Perkins, Dartmouth's

Ed Leede and Ernie Vanderwehge also showed to advantage. A big disappointment was Tony Lavelli who, after caging his initial patented hook shot, looked rather dismal.

For the West, Vern Mikkelsen of Hamline was the most noteworthy performer, walking away with high scoring honors for the evening with 17 points. "Easy" Ed Macauley was just that, as he showed the facility that earned him so many national honors. Notre Dame's Leo Barnhorst and Vern Gardner looked impressive. Slater Martin from Texas was a true ball handling wizard. Cliff Crandall of Oregon State, Paul Courty of Oklahoma University, Bill Evans of Drake, Bob Harrison of Michigan and John Parks of Oklahoma A & M all gave evidence of their many "hardwood" abilities. It was indeed a great contest for the spectators who liked polished basketball sprinkled with plenty of variety and mixed with plenty of thrills.

Bill Simpson was selected on the second team of the Coaches' All-New England quintet and also the Boston Herald-Traveler combination. Undoubtedly Bill would deserve to have been accorded a position among the first five were it not for the fact that the Bobcats did not have a Boston engagement during the past season. The majority of the pollsters are clustered in that metropolis.

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Prexy Speaks On North Atlantic Pact, Activities

A speech at the annual dinner meeting of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and another at the weekly luncheon of the Augusta Kiwanis Club were given by Pres. Phillips during spring vacation.

Urges Extra-Curricular Activities

Dr. Phillips, speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Augusta Kiwanis Club at the Augusta House, stated that although classroom participation is the most important single item, students should engage in extra-curricular activities as well.

The great majority of our colleges claim that they are in the business of training leaders for tomorrow and will point to a classroom program as the way to do this.

Dr. Phillips said that classroom program alone trains few leaders. In addition to intellectual capacity, leaders must develop such characteristics as decisiveness, willingness to accept responsibility, and persuasiveness which can be encouraged through student government activities, debating, athletics, and other extra-curricular events.

Debating aids people in becoming efficient in making decisions. Working on a student governing board trains a person to accept responsibilities. A program of training leaders calls for a balance between curricular and extra-curricular activities so that all the necessary characteristics can be developed.

Support Of North Atlantic Pact

Full support of the American people for the North Atlantic Pact was urged by Dr. Phillips at the annual dinner meeting of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, April 6. He stated that we have obtained our present-day position because our citizens are free to think, to believe, and to work largely as they please, but today our basic freedoms are being attacked both from inside

and outside the country. He pointed out that the internal attack is from people who fail to understand that we will lose our traditional freedoms by adopting central government direction of our economy.

Russia, who leads the external attack on our freedoms, is most important. The Russians don't believe that our society can exist alongside their totalitarianism and are seeking to expand the area which they control.

In discussing the Pact, Dr. Phillips made it clear that it is not a declaration of war, but it should make it clear to the Russians that we intend to preserve our freedom.

"The Pact shows," concluded Dr. Phillips, "that the nations of the world are gradually learning the significance of Benjamin Franklin's remark: 'We must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately.'"

Purchase Card Plan

(Continued from page two)

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Sampson Talks In Holy Week Chapel

The first in a series of religious chapel programs during Holy Week opened Monday morning with a short address by Mr. Sampson on the origin of certain Lenten observances. He explained how the date of Easter was set up by Pope Gregory I to fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Vernal equinox.

Mr. Sampson also spoke of the significance of the Jewish Passover feast in relationship to the celebration of Easter. The services opened and closed with hymns appropriate to the season, then while the assembly remained seated Mr. Sampson recited the Lord's Prayer.

Rev. Fehlau Says Bible Is Church Foundation

The Rev. Edgar Fehlau, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, led chapel services last Wednesday morning. Mr. Fehlau declared that the Church is only as strong as the foundation it is built upon. He asserted that the foundation of the Church is the Bible and truths revealed therein. "When this part of the Bible is denied and that part questioned," Pastor Fehlau declared, "the whole structure of the Church is undermined." Mr. Fehlau confessed his faith in the Gospel and in Christ crucified, as the only true means to salvation. He asked that we as students should not be ashamed of Christ and his Gospel and quoted John 3:16 to show that God was not ashamed of mankind.

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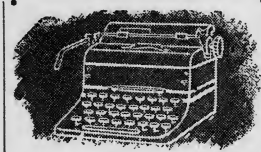
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Manchester High Wins NH Debates

Manchester Central High took first place in the competition held here last Friday for the Secondary School Debating Championship of New Hampshire. Diane West of Lebanon High received best speaker award in the debates, held under the auspices of the Bates Interscholastic Debate League.

Dover High was a close second in the competition which also included Lebanon High and Sanborn Seminary.

Laconia High, defeated this year in the preliminaries, has still maintained a two-leg edge on the cup awarded to the first team winning three times. Sanborn Seminary and Manchester each has one-leg.

The proposition for the debate was, Resolved: That the United Nations now be Revised into a Federal World Government. Each team had an affirmative and negative team debating in each of the two rounds.

Prof. Quimby, debating coach, started an innovation here by arranging for only one person to judge each debate.

Each speaker was allowed ten minutes for his main speech and five minutes for cross examination or rebuttal.

for their victory by an editorial in a recent issue of the Lewiston Sun-Journal: "Bates has always been famous for its debaters, but the past year has been one of its most successful."

A Bates team was also recently proclaimed state champions.

Prexy Represents Bates At MIT Inauguration

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips represented the college at the inauguration of James Phiney Killian, Jr. as president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, April 2, at Cambridge, Mass.

The preliminary part of the mid-century convocation devoted to the Social Implications of Scientific Progress was held at MIT, March 31-April 1st.

Attending this preliminary program were Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. Carroll, Dr. D'Alphonso, and Mr. Fairfield.

Dr. Phillips also attended the meeting of the New England College Presidents at the University Club April 2 and spoke that evening at the dinner meeting of Bates Alumni of the greater Boston Area.

Marionettes Present "Young Buffalo Bill"

The Suzari marionettes are coming to Lewiston May 15. They will present "Young Buffalo Bill" at the City Hall at 3:45 p. m. for children and adults. Tickets can be purchased for 30c each.

The program will be authentic in historical detail with a folk music background. There will be covered wagons, cowboys, Indians and other relics of the Old West on the stage.

Sampsonville mothers are urged to take their little ones to the show. Young children must be accompanied by adults and all are welcome.

Choir Renders Cantata In Palm Sun. Vesper

A capacity crowd attended the Palm Sunday service which was held in the Bates Chapel on Sunday, April 10, at 7 p. m. The Bates College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring, rendered the sacred cantata, "Stabat Mater".

G. E. Atomic Expert Visits Campus Friday

Dr. Lee Chestnut, nuclear fission expert from the General Electric Company, was the chapel speaker Friday. He discussed the uses and manifestations of atomic energy.

He pointed out that there are two types of bombs, the Uranium bomb, which was used in Japan and which has short-lived radio-activity and the Plutonium bomb with its lingering radio-activity. The latter is the more recent, and is synthetically produced, the speaker said.

Dr. Chestnut also mentioned the use of nuclear energy in the treatment of cancer. However, he stated that its effectiveness depends upon the amount of radiation, the type of use, and where the use is directed.

Nuclear energy is also being used to generate energy in place of coal, oil, and water. Dr. Chestnut said, citing a pilot plant already set up in New York state. In a few years nuclear power will be available in those areas where power is scarce. Although this new power will not be used as a complete substitute, the speaker declared.

After the chapel program Dr. Chestnut gave an illustrated lecture for physics and chemistry majors in the Carnegie building.

Rev. Louis M. Brehaut, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston, was the speaker. Referring to the title of the Negro Spiritual, "When You There When They Crucify My Lord?" He said that Christ is still suffering for us because of the greed and selfishness of all world today. Many people are prototypes of those who were responsible for the crucifixion of Christ. As long as greed continues to exist Christ will continue to suffer, he concluded.

Mr. Waring presented a recital of organ music from 7 until 8 p. m. Following the organ prelude, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach, there were the singing of a hymn and the invocation. The choir then presented the first seven parts of the cantata. The offering was taken and Rev. Brehaut spoke. After his talk the choir sang the last six verses of "Stabat Mater". Rev. Brehaut gave the benediction and the service ended with the postlude, "Fugue in E Flat" by Bach.

Soloists were Marilyn Deston, soprano; Marjorie Nickerson, contralto; Robert Smith, tenor; and Dana Williams, baritone.

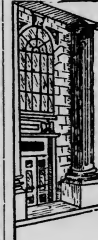
The service was the final program in the University of Life sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches which has been held every Sunday evening during Lent.

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THE BATES STUDENT



BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 20, 1949

By Subscription

Trustees Boost Tuition \$50 Next Fall To Meet Rising Costs Of Operation

Effective next September the tuition will advance from \$450 to \$500 a year, it was announced today by President Phillips for the trustees of the college.

In discussing the increase, Dr. Phillips said, "As is true of all American colleges, Bates is still faced with rising costs of operation. Despite the increase in faculty salaries during recent years, the advances have not kept pace with living costs. Consequently, higher faculty salaries are essential. Additional funds are also necessary to meet greater maintenance and operating expenses."

He also pointed out that next year's student body will contain approximately 775 students as compared with the 832 on campus last year. While this decrease in student body will make for less crowding on

the campus and therefore more pleasant living conditions for students, it will also involve a greater cost per student.

"Even with this further increase in tuition, the total cost of a college education for Bates students is still substantially below that of many other colleges," said President Phillips. "This is a direct result of the college's effort to do everything it can to operate at a minimum cost."

"Moreover, it must be remembered that a substantial part of the cost of each student's education is not paid for by the student," concluded Dr. Phillips. "The income on the college's endowment contributes an additional \$105 for each student. College education is one of the few things still offered at a substantial discount from its actual cost."

Stringfellow Takes Him To U. Of London

William Stringfellow has been awarded the Rotary Foundation fellowship, after competition with students from all parts of the world. This award carries with it full tuition and room and board at foreign college for one year. The Rotary national organization will pay Stringfellow's passage and will grant him funds to cover educational travel within the country which he plans to study. Official notification of the award will be made at the spring conference of Rotary clubs at Holyoke, Mass., April 25 and 26. Stringfellow's entry was sponsored by the Northampton Rotary club. Selection for this award is based on an individual's outstanding work as a student and a leader. His record judged by a committee from Northampton district, the state, general area, and finally by a group of international judges.

Attend University Of London. The Bates senior has chosen to attend the University of London, where he will study in the college of economic and political sciences under Professor Smellie. Instead of working for a degree, he plans to do a research paper on the topic "The Impact of Christianity on British Politics." Following his study in London, he intends to return to the American law school to continue his work in this field.

One of his responsibilities as a fellow will be to travel to the various English Rotary organizations to give them his views on contemporary problems and projects of

American college students. When he returns to this country, he will in turn present the British views on the same subject.

Has Varied College Career

Stringfellow's college activities began soon after he entered Bates under a full-tuition scholarship. A varsity debater for four years, he was elected at the end of his junior year to Phi Beta Kappa and to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society. In the summer of 1947 he was one of the five Americans who represented the Episcopal Church at the World Conference of Christian Youth held in Norway, and the Anglican Youth Conference in England. Stringfellow founded the unique "Independent Students for Democratic Action" in Lewiston, originated the idea of Political Emphasis Week, and is an active promoter of the Student Federalist movement.

He is vice-chairman of the National Student YMCA and chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, a delegate to the Congress of the United States National Student association, a member of the Youth committee of the Maine Council of Churches. He was formerly co-chairman of the New England Student Christian Movement. In addition to his position as chairman of the United Student Christian Council, Stringfellow has recently been named chairman of the American delegation to the general committee meeting of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Dick Is President Of Science Group

Officers for the coming year were elected at the April 12 meeting of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society. The new leaders of the scientific organization will be: President, Richard Dick; Vice-president, Allan Ross; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Martin; and program chairman, Robert Corish.

Besides elections, slides taken on the Bowdoin-MacMillan Expedition were shown. The expedition went from Portland to Nova Scotia, then to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Labrador. They also visited the station Islands in Hudson Straits which can only be reached in "dead water" or "dead low" tide. The students on the trip collected and classified material never studied before.

Chemical Club Initiates Sixteen

Oswyn Hammond, Alan Kneeland, and Patricia LaFortune, new officers of the Lawrence Chemical Society, conducted the initiation of new members last Tuesday.

The sixteen joining the club were: Anthony Bauza, Donald Buck, Robert Farris, Ruth Fehlau, Lawrence Fisher, Warren Gilman, Robert Greene, Ralph Hoyt, Henry Kelly, Edward Michael, James Vetrano, Blaine Wiley, Samuel Salem and Leroy Tibery.

All candidates have a two-minute talk, drinking distilled water as a penalty for mistakes or pauses. The second step of the initiation consisted of stunts. Refreshments followed.

Orphic Group Presents Friday Chapel Program

Friday's chapel program will feature the Orphic Society under the direction of Mr. Waring. The awarding of debating prizes to the participants in the national recorded debate tournament, originally scheduled for that date, has been postponed to April 27.

Lester Smith, retiring alumni secretary, will speak Monday.

College Classical Clubs Meet

A meeting of the Classical Clubs of the four Maine colleges is to be held in the Women's Union at 2 p. m., Saturday, April 23. Papers will be read, followed by a discussion of the classics.

Anyone interested in the classics will be welcome at this meeting.

Vielle Trio Will Present Novel Concert Saturday

Music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance will be presented by the Vielle Trio in the Little Theatre, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. The concert is a part of the George Colby Chase Series, open to the public.

The trio includes two alto vielles played by Franz Siedersbeck and Beatrice Dohme, and a tenor and contra-tenor veille played by Werner Landshoff. Du Bose Robertson, tenor, is also featured on the program.

The historical concert will feature music written from the 13th to the 14th century when songs were three and four voiced, all of equal importance. The human voice was used like an instrument in the music of that period. The vielle is the predecessor of the violin and was succeeded in the Renaissance by the viol and viola da gamba.

The program includes the following selections: "No so yo quien la descubre," by Babil; "The Leaves Have Fallen," Egenolf Songbook; "I Stood One Morning," Matias Creiter; and "Song of the Landquenet," Stephan Mahu. Also the Motet: Salve Regina, by Jacob Obrecht, and three Chansons: "Le jour s'endort," Guillaume Dufay; Chanson for three instruments; and Vergine Bella.

Following the intermission the program will continue with "En Trinitatis"; "Io son un pellegrino"; Giovanni da Firenze; Compositione for three instruments; Jacobo di Bologna; "O celestia lumen," Bartolomeo Brollo; and Estampida, Raimbaut de Vaqueiras. Also "Mios fueron", Alonzo de Mondejar; a Spanish dance, La trioceta Samaritan; "Todo me casa", a Portuguese dance; Song of the Court Jester, Ein Laeppisch Mann, Egenolf Songbook; a Peasant dance; and Jesting Song, "Creiner Zanner", Paul Jofheymer.

Urge Students To Pay Campus Chest Pledges

Solicitors have collected \$1,140 of the \$2,850 pledged to the Campus Chest during the all-college drive last November.

June Gillespie, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, announced last week that the Red Cross and Community Chest had already been paid their allotments of the fund. Half of the \$1,700 earmarked for the World Student Service Fund has also been paid. Amounts designated for the Winthrop YMCA camp fund and the Bates DP student have yet to be collected.

"We hope to have \$500 on hand to donate to the support of next year's DP student," said June. "But the slow rate of collecting on pledges is discouraging."

The apportionment of Campus Chest funds, as finally agreed by the Christian Association, Student Council, and Student Government Board, is as follows: World Student Service Fund \$1,700, DP student \$500, Community Chest \$275, camp fund \$200, Red Cross \$50. All money collected beyond this \$1,725 total will also go to the DP student.

The new and retiring CA, Stu-C, and Stu-G presidents will meet this afternoon to discuss plans for next year's Campus Chest drive.

Mirror Staff Finishes Work

May 20 is the date of the promised delivery of the 130-page yearbook, the "Mirror", which this year has been pioneering as its theme, David Tillson, editor-in-chief, announced today. Work has been completed on the book, which is now in the hands of the publishers, Stobbs Press of Worcester, Mass.

Grange Hears Debate

Four members of the freshman debate team were on the program Friday evening at the Auburn Grange, debating Federal Aid to Education.

The affirmative team was composed of Lawrence Kimball and William Kuhn, while Robert Rudolph and Robert Wealey argued on the negative side.

Coeds Take Office



Helen Papaioanou, retiring president of the Women's Student Government, reads the oath to new officers: Rae Walcott, president; Martha Rayder, vice-president; Jeanne Pieroway, secretary-treasurer.

Cifizzari, Dill, Knoll, Nichols, Thomes Stringfellow Are Oratorical Finalists

Philip Cifizzari, William Dill, Arthur Knoll, Lila Nichols, William Stringfellow, and Elsbeth Thomes are the finalists in the Charles Summer Libby Bates Oratorical Contest, as the result of tryouts held Monday afternoon.

The contest will be next Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Prizes will be \$40, \$25, and \$15. The judges have not yet been announced.

Cifizzari will speak on "One World", Dill on "Independent Action", Knoll on "Concrete Democracy", Lila on "Liberalization Today", Stringfellow on "Christianity in Politics", and Elsbeth on "Rock of Wisdom".

Perry and Scott will be proctors in East Parker. Perry is treasurer of the Class of '51. Scott is a senior representative on the Student Council. Both men play varsity football, basketball, and baseball.

Crite Art Exhibit Is On Display In Coram Libe

An exhibition of work by Allan Rohan Crite will open in the library Saturday.

The exhibit, lasting ten days, will include water colors, oils, block prints, brush drawings, and sketches for murals.

Mr. Crite, well-known for his illustrations of Negro spirituals, will speak in chapel Monday, May 2, on religious art.

His exhibition is being jointly sponsored by Town and Gown, the Bates Christian Association, and St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Auburn.

Mr. Crite has done murals and other work for several churches and chapels throughout the country. Exhibitions of his work have been held in many of the larger museums and colleges in the United States such as the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Universities of Maine and Nebraska.

Mr. Crite has published three books, two of which are illustrations of Negro spirituals.

Calendar

Thurs., April 21: Ball & Chain Cake Sale, Chase Hall Basement, 4-6 p. m.

Fri., April 22: Maine Debate League, Chase Hall and Classrooms, 3:30-5:30 p. m., 7-8 p. m. Ball and Chain Uplift meeting, 2 Hawthorn, 7-9 p. m.

Sat., April 23: Maine Debate League, Chase Hall, 8:30-10:30 a. m. Meeting of Classical Clubs of Maine colleges, Women's Union, 2:50-3 p. m. Chase Lecture Series, Vielle Trio, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.

Tues., April 26: MacFarlane Record Concert, Libbey, 8-9. Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 7-8.

MOVIE HERE FRIDAY

The movie, "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown Friday at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. All students interested may attend free of charge.

Stu - G Installs New Members; Walcott Endorses Amalgamation

By Lindy Lindquist

German Student Will Enter Bates Next Fall

A displaced German student, financed jointly by the college and the Campus Chest fund, will be on the Bates campus in September. He is Dietrich von der Luehe of Hesse, Germany.

According to information received by Mr. Lindholm, he is 23, and has had some college training. However, he will not be placed in any class until he arrives and more specific data are found concerning the courses he has had, the dean of admissions said.

One of four children, von der Luehe served in the German armed forces during the war. He was a prisoner of war in the United States in 1944 and 1945, and was employed for a time at the Gerber Baby Food Company. In 1946 and 1947 he was a prisoner at College Cevenol in France. Since then, the Office of Admissions has received unsolicited recommendations from such people as Dr. Cameron, head of the department of church history at Boston University, Dr. Joseph Howell of the Congregational-Christian Service Committee, and George H. Booth, Director of Work Camps and Student Exchange of the World Council of Churches.

From the Campus Chest, Bates students will pay for the German student's room and board, and the college will pay for his tuition. The administration is now working on his passage to this country, and he is expected to arrive sometime in September.

Old CA Cabinet And New Meet

The retiring Christian Association Cabinet welcomed the new members to their first meeting at Dr. Painter's home last Wednesday evening.

To acquaint the new cabinet with its duties, the old members discussed some current problems and plans confronting the CA.

President Nelson Horne urged all old members and especially the new members of the cabinet to attend the annual O-At-K Conference, sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement. O-At-K will be held at East Sebago June 13 to 19. The CA will pay half of each delegate's expenses.

The executive committee has been working on the problem of having the students take more interest in planning chapel programs. Any suggestions from the student body for chapel programs will be welcomed, Horne said.

The new members were also acquainted with the problem of whether the CA is doing its duty both as an all-college organization composed of all faiths and as a member of the New England Student Christian Movement, which is traditionally a Protestant organization. Members of the cabinet will discuss this question further at their retreat April 30 and May 1.

Tonight the two cabinets will hold their second joint meeting. Donald Ryder will make a report to the cabinet on a survey of religious problems which he and two other students have done for their thesis work.

Outing Club Selects Board Of Directors

The Outing Club has chosen the Board of Directors for the coming year. They are as follows: Dick Westphal and Edith Pennucci, Winter Carnival Directors; Al Kneeland and Barbara Chick, Hiking; Colby Johnson and Joan Seear, Cabins and Trails; Dave Kuhn and Phoebe Jones, Winter Sports.

Outing Club is going to join the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. On April 29 and 30, there is a conference of New England Outing Clubs in this organization.

Bates Outing Club is sending two representatives, one man and one woman. The conference this year, is sponsored by Yale and Mt. Holyoke.

Newman Club Conference

The second annual Newman Club Conference of Maine Newman Clubs will be held at the University of Maine, Orono, April 23-24. Those interested contact Paul Cox, Newman Club president, today.

"With amalgamation on the agenda, this year should prove to be both an interesting and unusual one for Student Government."

This was the comment of President Rae Walcott following the installation of the new Student Government Board last Wednesday evening at the old-new board banquet in the Women's Union.

"I feel there is a need for amalgamation and I hope that the proposed plan will be an answer to our problem," continued Rae as she addressed the old and new governments and guests.

The new Board was sworn into office by Helen Papaioanou, retiring president. In making her farewell remarks Helen said, "We have tried to emphasize this year the close relationship between the houses and Stu-G with the desire that each girl participate fully in Stu-G and house activities."

"In an attempt to improve our proctor system and nomination system," she continued, "we asked for an evaluation of Stu-G along these lines and found that the majority of women are satisfied. As a result of suggestions we drew up what we called an advisory sheet. Each woman was asked to nominate candidates for officers and proctors. The nominating committee found these very useful and helpful," she reported.

In conclusion, Helen stated, "The desire for amalgamation has required that we honestly evaluate the honor system and proctor system. Proctoring is unique in that in addition to being an administrative position, it is a personnel job. Co-operative living is in itself an education which is an opportunity to perpetuate. Housing assignments and freshman week programs are good illustrations of this."

Project Reports

Following the banquet, project

Stu - C Committee Will Investigate Bookstore

A committee to recommend changes in College Bookstore sales procedure for next fall was appointed by President William Perham at the new Student Council's initial meeting last Wednesday evening.

Named to the committee were William Dill and Prescott Harris. Burton Hammond, retired Stu-C member, and Associate Editor Dick Nair of the STUDENT staff will serve as advisory members.

Other standing committees approved by the Council Wednesday are as follows:

Majority Campaign: Robert Corish, Herbert Bergdahl, and Richard Scott; Freshman Rules: Robert Wade and Arthur Koenig; Commons: Dana Jones and Richard Scott; Chase Hall: Prescott Harris; Men's Smokers: Robert Corish, William Norris, and Robert Cagenello (advisory); Intramurals: Richard Scott; Chapel: William Dill.

Rather than delay faculty passage of the Amalgamation Committee's plans for an all-college student governing body, Stu-C reluctantly okayed the Student Government Board's request that class presidents

Rev. Holt Talks On Holy Week

The Rev. Ellis J. Holt, pastor of the Court Street United Baptist Church in Auburn, spoke last Wednesday in the second in a series of Holy Week Chapel services.

Rev. Holt began by saying that there is no record of what Jesus did on the Wednesday before Good Friday. It is believed, however, that he devoted the entire day to prayer, according to the speaker.

Continuing, Rev. Holt pointed out that it is difficult for most people to pray for even five or ten minutes.

He concluded that those who profess to be Christians might do well to cultivate the discipline of prayer; not by devoting a whole day to it as Jesus did, but by taking a few minutes each day for prayer and meditation.

chairmen reported on the activities of Student Government for this year. Projects and chairmen are as follows: Special Cases, Florence Lindquist; College Directories, Rachel Eastman; Freshman Reception, Frances Curry; Teas and Coffees, Judith Hawkins, Jeanne Pieroway; Freshman Debating, Martha Rayder and Patricia Dunn; STUDENT Publicity, Sue McBride; Publicity, Rae Walcott; Magazines, Joan Hutton; Chapel Committee, June Cunningham; Women's Union, Joan Greenberg; Dining Room, Catherine Evans; Coconas, Maxine Hammer; Freshman Induction Ceremony and Installation of Officers, Judith Witt; Old-New Board Banquet, Marcia Penniman; Grace in Dining Room, Mary Gibbs, Marilyn Deston, and Emilie Stehli; NSA, Phoebe Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Arrollyn Hayes.

Easter Theme

Easter basket place cards and spring flowers carried out the Easter theme in decorations for the union. Marcia Penniman, president of the Women's Union, was in charge of banquet arrangements.

Old and new board members and old and new house vice-presidents were present at the banquet. Guests included Dean Clark, Student Government advisor, Miss Walmsley, Mrs. Cross, Miss Abbott, Mrs. Tibbets, NSA representatives Phoebe Jones and Genie Rollins, and the house directors and house fellows. Betty Daniels and Martha Rayder were in charge of sending invitations.

Goethe Theme At German Club Meet

At the meeting of der Deutsche Verein on Tuesday evening, April 12, tentative plans were made for a meeting to initiate new members into the organization. Anyone having had one year of college German or its equivalent is eligible for membership. Definite information in regard to this will be available at a later date.

The theme of Tuesday evening's meeting was the life of Goethe, since this year marks the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Barbara Schenck, Caroline Buschmann, and Barbara Chandler spoke on various aspects of Goethe's life and the period in which he lived.

The meeting closed with the singing of German songs. Among them were some whose words were written by Goethe.

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Pledge To A DP

Dietsch von der Leue, a 23-year-old German "displaced person," will enter Bates next fall.
On student request, his tuition has been waived by the administration. Von der Leue will be able to meet some of his other expenses by working part time. We students, by our Campus Chest pledges, have assumed responsibility for our guest's room and board.
But less than half of the amount pledged to the Campus Chest has been collected so far.
Clearly it is up to us to take care of our end of the bargain by paying our dorm representatives the money pledged.

"Clear Cut" Issue

How many classes does that fabulous creature, the unlimited cutter, cut?
If statistics don't lie, he takes fewer cuts than other students are allowed.
A visit to the cut book last week revealed that, providing he continues cutting at the pace he has set thus far, this semester's unlimited cutter will have taken 13.4 cuts by the time finals roll around, fewer than the 15 cuts other students are permitted.
According to Dean Rowe, a case by case examination last year showed that the students on unlimited cuts "adhered to the spirit of the privilege." "It's not the high ranking students who abuse the cutting privilege," he said. "It's the people on the other end of the scale."
Extend the Privilege
The present system grants unlimited cuts to students who in the previous semester had quality point ratios of 3.600 or better. Why not give a greater number of the high ranking students a chance to demonstrate that they too want to get their money's worth out of the college? The present limit of three cuts per course per semester often serves as a goal rather than a limit. The cut book for this semester indicates that when the goal is removed there remains little motivation to take any unnecessary cuts.
We propose for consideration that the unlimited cut list be extended to include all sophomores, juniors, and seniors with quality point ratios of 3.400, preferably also those with 3.200 averages. We believe that this change would bring about at least three desirable results:

- Encourage Responsibility**
1. Most important, a larger unlimited cut list would grant individual responsibility to a greater number of the students who have shown by their marks, the only formal criterion available, that they can take such responsibility.
Speaking before the Augusta Kiwanis Club during spring vacation, President Phillips stated that the classroom program alone trains few leaders. In addition to intellectual capacity, he said, leaders must develop, among other things, willingness to accept responsibility. Dr. Phillips went on to say that this characteristic could be encouraged through extra-curricular activities. We submit that a larger unlimited cut list might also encourage responsibility.
Some say that these high ranking students would abuse their new privilege and their marks would suffer. To this we reply that the student with two A's and three B's or one A and four B's is for all practical purposes just as conscientious as his classmate with three A's and two B's. And we have already observed that the latter has, by and large, not abused his cutting privilege. The few students who would injure their grades by excessive cutting would learn by experience a lesson more worthwhile than is contained in a whole semester of class recitations.
The only reason we can think of that the average high ranking student would want to cut very many classes is that the particular classes in question are a waste of his time. This brings us to a second desirable result of extending the unlimited cut list.
- Teacher-Barometer**
2. An increase in unlimited cutters would provide a more effective barometer of teacher-competence in the classroom. Instead of 50 unlimited cutters, there would be 100 or 150 students so privileged. The number of classes cut by these students would afford the instructor a thumbnail sketch of just how valuable his lectures and other class activities are to the high ranking students — the very students who have shown by their marks, the only criterion available, that they want to get their money's worth out of the college.
If attendance were poor, the instructor would know that he should improve his methods. If attendance continued to be poor, the administration would know that perhaps a better man should be located.
- Greater Incentive**
3. Another desirable result of the change we propose lies in the fact that the unlimited cut privilege could be attained at a lower level of marks. This would provide a larger number of students with greater incentive toward high grades. Young people like the independence of individual responsibility. The privilege, not the cuts, would be their goal.
This then is our proposal. We hold that, in college, as many students as possible should be granted the independence and consequent responsibility which sooner or later they are bound to face as graduates. This is an important part of true education.
We earnestly solicit letters to the editor on this subject.

Pete's Perusals

If you've noticed a pungent odor permeating the air lately, fear not — everyone has been accusing everyone else of not washing, but it is merely the Androscoggin giving off the fragrance of fish scales and the mill chemicals during the warm weather — — —
Our boy Willie Barbeau is certainly an enterprising young man — — — invited a girl of the opposite sex out to supper, and had her pay the bill — — — seems that his wallet had taken wings — — — boy! was his face red — — —
Then there's the one about a boy who added insult to injury — — — went over to a dorm where the girls' room was right off the reception room — — — borrowed a knife from them — — — and then used it to remove the number from their door while they were not looking — — —
Herkimer, the turtle in Frye Street, has a new roommate — — — her name is Willimena — — — they don't seem to be hitting it off too well, ignoring each other as much as possible — — —
Also among the animal news we have an obituary — — — Hugo, Marshall Solomon's goldfish passed away last week — — — all his little fathers watched over him with anxious solicitude, ministering to his need — — — even tried psycho-analysis — — — alas, to no avail — — — he died of loneliness — — — and he has since been replaced by Hugo II and III — — —
Lots of kids on the sick list this week — — — Dot Webb at CMG with no more appendix, Webb Brokelman just emerged from the infirmary, and Bob Stone who will remain in the infirmary for a few more weeks — — — we hope they all will be better as soon as possible — — —
The Women's Student Government had a banquet last Wednesday for the old and new boards — — — lobsters were the order of the day — — — and mighty delicious ones they were — — — we wish Rae all kinds of success during the coming year — — —
Poor Mr. Andrews had a hot time in class the other day — — — seems that he had a pocket full of keys and strike-anywhere matches — — — he was fiddling around in his pockets and started a conflagration — — — much to the surprise of the students — — — and himself.
There's a certain boys' dorm which is situated near a certain girls' house — — — and people were practicing up on their Morse Code one night, using study lamps as machinery — — — everything went fine until the serenading started — — — then the lights went out.
See you behind the eight-ball — — — Miss Cue

Politics Preferred
End Past Mistakes In German Reich; Restore The Nation To A Solid Basis
By Raymond Sennett
In this spring of 1949, four years after the surrender of an utterly smashed Reich, our German policy is almost as bankrupt as when we began the occupation. The US, who should have done most to lead the way to a democratic Germany, has done the least. Of course we have done a good job in restoring some degree of stability and order out of chaos, we have done an excellent job in feeding the Germans, and, as military governments go, our occupation forces govern as well as, for instance, the German army government. Industry has staged a rather remarkable comeback, all factors considered, especially since the currency reform. The real issues haven't been touched yet, namely the economic and political future of Germany. Nothing has been decided as to what shape the new Germany will take. Meanwhile time marches on and is snatching the decision from our hands. France and Russia alone of the Big Four powers have followed consistent aims. France has continued the negative policies of the 20's in attempting to keep Germany down by any and all means, Russia picked up where she left off in 1933. The combined efforts of these two nations led to Hitler two decades ago.

Past Mistakes
At Yalta and Potsdam American policy-making was still influenced by the fantastic Morgenthau plan for a pastoral Germany. At Potsdam we laid the groundwork for war between Germany and Poland. We agreed to deprive 12,000,000 people of their homes and give territory to Poland that has been German soil for more than a thousand years. We saddled Germany with a hopeless reparations burden, agreed to dismantle much of Germany's industry that could not be working for European recovery, and drove the Germans from international sea and air commerce.
We cannot occupy and subsidize a pauperized Germany forever. How anyone can believe democracy will thrive in these conditions is difficult to understand. When Germany assumes her place among the nations she will hardly be willing to live under the artificial economic restrictions of Potsdam that make her one great slum.
Cool Reception
The recent proposals of the Western powers for a West German state got a cool reception from all walks of German life. It is not surprising considering that under this plan the German leaders would be subject puppets carrying out the will of the allied masters. They would have just about as much freedom as Russia permits the state of East-



"Why not give me some? You've got plenty of others."
(See Editorial)

"The Book Shelf" Is Theme Of The Modern Dance Club Recital

By Betty Dagdigian
To any bystander, interested or otherwise, it is hard to point out any possible connection between dancing and books. They seem to have nothing in common at all. In fact, they are usually considered as the opposite poles for weekend activities.
It would seem, then, that it must require much effort and imagination to reconcile the two in such a way that their glaring conflicts are forgotten. The spring recital of the Modern Dance Club which is being held on May 6 is trying to do this.
The title of the program is "The Book Shelf" and the numbers are interpretations of themes that might be found represented among the books of any well stocked library.
The program ranges from numbers based on nursery rhymes to a treatment of the race prejudice theme. The musical section of the library is based on some of the South American rhythms.
Poetry is represented by Amy Lowell's "Patterns". The dance will be accompanied by the reading of the poem by Natalie Connors. Folklore will also be interpreted by the group. Accompaniment for the numbers will be the piano and some choral singing.
The Modern Dance Club is an organization of men and women interested in this form of interpretive dancing. The men's division of the

clubs new this year, and has seven members taking part in the recital. They are Wendall Wray, Arnold Alperstein, Dana Jones, Richard Zakarian, Robert Jones, Robert Wade, and John Markham.
Wray is dancing a solo, "Lonesome Man", and Dana Jones is doing a duet, "Sweet Betsy From Pike" with Barbara Muir, the club president.
The girls taking part in the recital are Jane Waters, Jean Gillespie, Minnie Chiotinos, Grace Ulrich, Lois Foster, Rachael Eastman, Marjorie Hobart, Shirley Freeman, and Rita Stuart. Miss Rowe of the Physical Education department is the director of the group.
The club usually has a recital every two years. During the intervening years it takes part in the program of the Pops Concert.
The recital is being held at the

Dancers Rehearse



Alumnae Gym on Friday evening, May 6, at 8:15. Tickets are being issued although there is no admission charge. They may be secured at the college store on April 20, and will be available until April 27. All students are requested to secure their tickets by that date.

Spanish Club Sponsors Fiesta Dances Espanol Evening At Chase On Apr. 30

By Anza Blaisdell
Carnations — a mock bull fight — the smashing Bobcats — Spanish dances — an evening complete from tortillas to encillados is on the agenda for Saturday, April 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
It will be Fiesta time at Chase Hall as the Spanish Club, newly organized this year, presents its big project under the direction of Mrs. Powers and chairman Judith Witt.
Prizes for the most appropriate ensembles will be awarded — and who knows what one might receive at a Spanish dance, perhaps even a lace mantilla.
You will want to wear your most exotic outfit — that means perhaps a peasant blouse and hoop skirt or a broomstick one with a wide belt for the gay senoritas, and a white shirt, dark trousers, and a flashy red sash for the dashing senors.
Ferdinand
Hilarious entertainment in the form of a mock bull fight complete with costumes has been prophesied. The participants will be battling windmills with the enthusiasm of a Don Quixote. This should prove to be an amazing occurrence — a bull at a dance.
Senorita Rowe, besides preparing for a modern dance show early in May, has been coaching four couples in the art of tripping the light fantastic in the true Spanish style.
Such light-footed folks as Richard Zakarian, Minnie Chiotinos, Sylvia Stuber, Walker Heap, Arnold Alperstein, Mary Frances Turner, Daniel Cloutier, and Jean Gillespie will dance a rumba, a samba, a tango, a conga, and a Spanish waltz.
The monetary fee per person is 38 cents plus 12 cents tax. This will permit one to enjoy the music of Cagellio's Bobcats and a show.
And Flowers
As an added attraction, each couple will be presented with a bouquet for her tresses.
Norma Chaffee has big ideas in decorations. She plans to have a couple of large drawings of the fighters and is trying to enlist the artistic talent of Barbara Connors in her enterprise.
There are all sorts of costumes and decorations. Some are freshments are a la espanol, and Philip Cifzari has charge of the stunts.
Publicity has already begun and will continue under George Armstrong's direction with posters and stunts.
An ingenious idea for publicizing was suggested by one of the Spanish Club members, but was discarded. A real honest-to-goodness "bull" horns, laden with appropriate posters and decorations, was going to be procured and paraded around the outside of the chapel — a very fertile idea which didn't meet with the approval of all concerned.
Committee heads working under Judith Witt are George Armstrong on publicity, Philip Cifzari on refreshments, June Gillespie in charge of the bull fight, and Al Phillips on costumes, Robert Cagellio in charge of music, and Norma Chaffee is organizing the decorations.
The Spanish Club certainly deserves credit for presenting a dance complete with trimmings in its first year, and only needs student support for the success of its project.
Challenge of the week: Can you identify the dancing bull?

News From Sampsonville
By Phill Gordon

The village is busy getting the traditional spring housecleaning underway. 'Tis the time to dust behind those pictures, and to vacuum under the rug. The children are having a great time now that they can spend the day in the sandbox that the Ball and Chain Club built last year with the aid of Comrade Corish's slave laborers. The mothers seem to be happy to get the young fry out from under their feet.
Thesis-Typing
Having spent over two weeks in the hospital we have slipped up on some of the news. Plus letting the thesis fall behind. Speaking of these, many of the wives are typing them for the seniors; many a late candle is burning to meet the deadline. Cathy Doe and Audrey Norris are experts at it by now; both have done two or three, and "Honors" too. Fran Blanchard is sticking it out on the keys getting Lindy's 220 page volume completed.
A new and very helpful business has started here: Mrs. Packard of Bardwell House is operating a Nursery School in the mornings from 9 a. m. 'til noon. Cost \$4.00 a week for those interested — this includes supervised play.
Wives' Meeting
Because the Faculty Round Table is on Thursday, April 21, the meeting this week will be held on Friday, April 22, in Hathorn 2 (entrance on the chapel side). Don Mark Crowley will be the speaker.
Cake Sale
The cake sale is scheduled Thursday, April 21, downstairs Chase Hall from 2 to 4 p. m. Cakes are guaranteed to be good, home baked. Brides' cakes will be specially designated. The proceeds will be used to give the graduates members of Sampsonville a "send-off party."
Spencer French turned up at Sampsonville last week while being accompanied by Jack or Seem. He has been lonesome since moving away, and he wanted to have a private visit with David Dries and Jerry Johnston. John Dries got him back home just when he was ready to call the aid of the police. His parents say that Spencer is treading the straight and narrow.
Furniture On Sale
For those of you who are married and are to live in Sampsonville next year, there are good buys on furniture and household goods. There are twenty families leaving in June, have some of the names of people desiring to sell things.

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THEATRES

EMPIRE Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 20, 21, 22, 23 "ENCHANTMENT" - with - David Niven-Teresa Wright Sun. Mon. Tues. - Apr. 24, 25, 26 "PORTRAIT OF JENNY" - with - Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotten	STRAND Wed. and Thurs. - April 20 and 21 Strange Mrs. Crane - Lord-Shayne Man From Colorado Glenn Ford-William Holden Fri. and Sat. - April 22 and 23 Desert Vigilantes Charles Starrett-Peggy Stewart Whiplash - D. Clark-A. Smith Sun. Mon. Tues. - April 24-25-26 Fighting Fools - Bowery Boys June Bride - Montgomery-Davis	AUBURN Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. April 20, 21, 22, 23 "IT AIN'T HAY" Abbott & Costello "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART" Alice Faye Sun. Mon. Tues., Wed., April 24, 25, 26, 27 "KISS IN THE DARK" Jane Wyman - David Niven
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Pondmen Edged By Colby 1-0 In Exhibition; Pitching Dominates

By Joel Price

The '49 edition of the Bobcat pastimes was unofficially unveiled Saturday in an exhibition tilt with Colby, the defending champs. The Mules, by virtue of a single counter in the eighth stanza, squeezed out a 1-0 triumph over the Pondmen.

In right-handers Wayne Lago and Dave Leach, the Cats showed two good hurlers. Burly Lago twirled six frames of shutout ball, during which time he permitted but three hits, passed three and set down six via the strikeout spree. He displayed a good variety of deliveries and

will be the Garnet bellwether. Side-arming Leach worked the final three frames, allowed one run on a single hit, claimed two strikeout victims and walked four. It was in the latter department that Dave met his downfall, for a one base blow by George Wales combined with three successive bases on balls, one intentional, produced the game's lone tally. The Garnet was woefully weak offensively. This may be adjudged by the fact that ten different players whiffed a total of seventeen times. Reliable Norm Parent was the sole regular not victimized by the strikeout spree. Certainly an

improvement must be made in this department if the Pondmen expect to achieve many diamond successes.

For Colby, it was Roy Loaf and Frank Gavel who, fusing their talents, turned in a fine five hit white-wash job. The Cats actually out-hit the Mules, six to four, but to little avail. Bates had five scoring opportunities, but capitalized on none. In the initial frame an error and a base on balls went by the wayside as did successive singles by "Wimpy" Larochelle and Nick Valoras in the second. A solid double by Norm Parent in the third also went for naught as did a single and a stolen base by Shirley Hamel in the fifth. In the final stanza, a bloop single by John Huston, a wild pitch, an infield error and a stolen base put two runners in scoring position, but Shirley Hamel missed a third strike to end the ball game.

Norm Parent looked excellent behind the plate and should have a good year in store for him. Fielding gem of the day was contributed by rightfielder George Wales of Colby who raced in to make a glittering shoestring snare and an accompanying tumble of Bill Cunnane's bid for an extra base blow.

23 Men Awarded Letters For Winter Season; 22 Numerals Also Given

The athletic office has released the following list of award winners in sports for the 1948-49 winter season. Those winning letters will receive the Bates sweater while those given numerals will get their class letters.

Lawrence A. Bailey, Leon C. Blackmon, Robert J. Carpenter, Glendon E. Collins, Richard J. Cronan, Leroy M. Faulkner, Burton G. Hammond, Robert E. LaPointe, Ralph T. Perry, Richard A. Scott, A. William Simpson, Alexander R. Somerville, Robert R. Strong, and G. Daniel Reale, manager.

Basketball Numerals
Ralph S. Azinger, Kenneth S. Barber, Francis R. Berry, Norman E. Brackett, George L. Cory, Frederick A. Douglas, Benjamin F. Dud-

ley, Quentin N. Hall, Jean H. Harris, George A. Kanna, Fred B. Phillips, Lawrence H. Quimby, John Sevigny.

Track Letters

Clayton C. Curtis, Nelson O. Horne, Arthur P. Hutchinson, Hugh Mitchell, Harold W. Moores, Merrill B. Nearis, William A. Sawyers.

Track Numerals

Richard S. Bellows, Nathaniel A. Boone, Benjamin F. Dudley, Norman D. Hammer, Eugene L. Harley, John H. McDonald, John W. Small, Paul C. Walker.

Skiing Letters

John R. Creim, Dana Jones, Russell M. Woodin.

Skiing Numerals

Donald Peck, manager.

Intramurals

By Al Dunham

Intramural activities have been more or less at an impasse during the elapsed time since vacation. The opening games of the 1949 Intramural softball season are awaiting, still, the coming of daylight saving time, which, barring any changes in the calendar, will occur this coming Saturday. Therefore, the first contests will come about on, or about, Monday, April 25th.

For those who are not acquainted with the intricate set-up under which the softball play is run, a brief outline is in order. Three different games are played simultaneously on each evening of play. These are played at separate corners of Garcelon Field, this year being in the corner on the Fenwick street side near the tennis courts, a second diamond on the same side of the field up near the baseball diamond, and the third in the deep left field corner of the baseball field. The winning team of play is decided by their won and lost record at the end of the schedule. Due to the scarcity of meetings which Garcelon is free to be played on, and the brevity of the remaining school year, only one game is played, and in case of a tie play-off is run.

The whole softball play last year ended a losing battle with the ele-

ments, and a little better than two thirds of the scheduled games were played. However, the boys from South compiled an impressive undefeated record for the games which they played and were accorded the 1948 championship. If the more-or-less springlike weather which we have been blessed with of late continues there is no reason at all why the entire schedule shouldn't be completed this year. The games begin at 6:15 p. m. pronto, and barring sudden showers, heavy cloud formations, or a premature sunset, at least seven innings of play can be completed before Ole Sol hies to another hemisphere.

Thus far there are definitely eight teams entered in this year's play. Those teams holding post positions at this point are the defending champs from South, plus Middle, North, Roger Bill, John Betram, Mitchell, Off-Campus, and Sampsonville. Plans for the renewal of the Faculty team are hanging on the fire at present, awaiting Mr. Ward's success in gathering a squad from ranks of the professoriate, et al.

In closing, a gentle reminder that there is plenty of room near at hand to the fields of battle for any and all spectators to come over and let evening chow settle while watching some fine softball being played.

Baseball Hopes Rest On These Men



Baseball, Track Teams In Action This Week

Around

Garcelon

SPORTS FOR THE WEEK

Friday

Bates at Northeastern, baseball
Deering at Bates, baseball
Lewiston at Bates, track

Saturday

Bates at Tufts, baseball
Colby at Bates, track

Tuesday

Portland at Bates, baseball

this season. Mitchell and Baxter will do the high jump but the broad jump and hurdlings talent is thin and there is no pole vaulter at all. It is in a few events like these that the Bobcats lose so many points and so many meets.

Freshman talent is even thinner than the varsity. Nate Boone should be able to win just about as he pleases in the sprints, hurdles, and broad jump but even the "Englewood Express" can't be a whole track team by himself. Gene Harley will run the mile and half mile, but losses of such men as Hammer and Harty to the baseball team, may be near fatal to such a small squad as the freshmen have.

Several freshmen who were not out for winter track have been working out, but it won't be until after the first meet that it will be possible to tell how good the freshman team will be this year.

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With this week the spring athletic program of the Garnet shifts gears and gets into high. Only the golf and tennis teams will have to wait to begin competition.

The varsity baseball team, with its two exhibition games behind it will officially launch its regular season play with its "southern" trip on Friday. Northeastern will be the opponent on that day and the next day the team will move over to engage Tufts. The quality of these two teams is unknown at this point although they probably will have more experience behind them.

The powerful frosh aggregation will entertain Deering here on Friday and the following day will play host to Portland High. The starting team of the previous engagements has looked impressive and will probably continue without change with Rubin, McAuliffe, and Quimby sharing the pitching burden.

The track squad will entertain their favorite opponents Saturday on Garcelon Field. Unless the Colby Mule has effected some miraculous change, the Thompsonmen should start off the season on the right foot with a win. Friday will find the freshman tracksters competing against Lewiston High here at Bates with the standouts of the winter season expecting to resume where they left off.

Although the baseball team was beaten last Saturday, there is plenty of room for hope. Colby is the defending champion and has had the benefit of competition already this year, due to a southern trip during which they played teams like the United States Naval Academy. In contrast, this was the first time the Pondmen had actually played and the number of times they had been outside could be counted on one hand. In such a light, the fact that the Bates hitting was weak can easily be overlooked for the time being for it takes any club to hit its batting stride.

The basis for hope lies in the performance of the pitchers. Wayne Lago looked very impressive in his mound stint and seemed to have the situation in hand at all times. His stuff was breaking visibly and kept the Colby hitters lunging and off balance. Dave Leach also turned in a good job in the latter innings. His old trouble, wildness, still crops up but that was the only flaw. All in all, that 1-0 defeat would seem to augur well for the future.

The Freshmen have been turning in some good ball with their pitchers producing in amazing fashion. The hitting has also been timely so that few runners are wasted.

Note that the track meet is here and not at Colby as it is listed on the new schedules. Colby's field is not expected to be in condition for use by the weekend.

Frosh Beat Eddies And So. Portland By 6-1 Scores; McAuliffe Shines

By John Davenport

The frosh diamond crew notched a couple of 6-1 victories, over Edward Little and South Portland, to start the '49 baseball season last week. In these two games the Bobkittens displayed the strength and finesse of a well-seasoned club, although they had only a few weeks of practice.

In the Edward Little contest, Al Rubin, Larry Quimby, and Andy MacAuliffe pitched hitless ball for the Garnettes. MacAuliffe fanned five out of the six men he faced. Rubin was the winning pitcher.

Frank Dudley took batting honors for the day, clouting a triple and a single, driving in three runs. Berry, Putnam, Phillips, and Ladd also got hits. Putnam was credited with a RBI.

In the South Portland game, Al Rubin started again, gave up only two hits and a run in three innings, and walked none. Andy MacAuliffe pitched the remaining four frames, scintillating in all departments. He allowed no hits, struck out nine, walked none, and at the plate he banged out a single, driving in a run. Thus the clowning left-hander has pitched six hitless innings, striking out fourteen, to this writing.

W. A. A.

By N. Norton-Taylor

Spring is really here — at least as far as the AA is concerned. The new season starts this week and the sports are scheduled to take place outdoors.

The courts should be ready anytime now for tennis. Jack Frost optimistically lined them last week. Play on your own and keep track of the time for credit. Jean Nause is in charge of this sport.

It'll be "batter up and moxie back the fences" come any Monday and Wednesday afternoon over behind WLB at 4:15. Peg Reynolds will be on hand to organize softball. If the West Parker gang up at Thornecrag last Saturday were any indication, there must be lots of hidden talent among the "weaker" sex. Sis Smith, for instance, was putting them over with a lot of stuff.

Come one, come all ye Wilhelm Tellers with your sharp shooting eyes over to Rand field for archery Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:15. Grace Ulrich is in charge and promises a tournament after you've had some practice.

Just to make it legal, it has now been formally voted by a majority of the members of WAA to have a representative of the town girls on the governing board.

Stan Ladd, Fred Phillips, Dick Berry, and John Wetlaufer got two hits apiece, the first three including a double in their afternoon's production.

With a strong infield combination of Phillips, Douglas, Ladd, and Wetlaufer, a dependable picket line of Hammer, Berry, and Putnam, a mound staff of Rubin, MacAuliffe, and Quimby, and a tower of strength named Dudley back of the bat, Coach Huether has a well-balanced, spirited, and competent ball club which should be running up an impressive string of victories this spring.

Netmen Ready For Trip To Boston On April 29

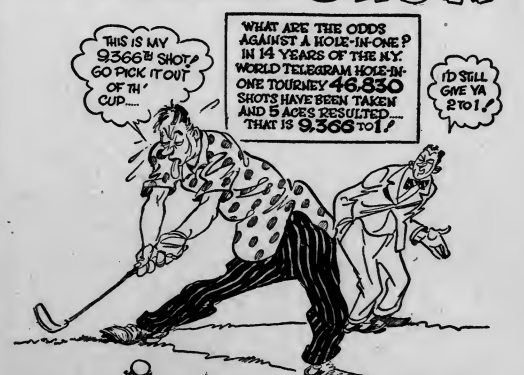
By Ralph Cate

Soon the action will be fast and furious on the clay courts in back of Roger Bill. The candidates for positions on the tennis team have been getting their arms limbered up for the spring matches that begin with a two-match trip to Boston on April 29. Under Coach Buschmann's able direction the players have been holding practice sessions in the gym and recently venturing onto the outside courts as the weather has been warmer.

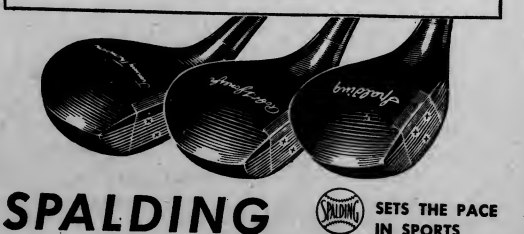
Returning lettermen from last year's squad will include Bob Strong, the number one man on the aggregation. Bob looks good so far and should be seeded as number one man again. Also back in stride will be "Ace" Bailey, who should annex the number two position that he held last spring. Ace is a very valuable man to the club and looks in good form. Warren Stevenson, another veteran, may have a struggle in capturing the number three slot vacated by Stan Gould. Vying for this spot will be several sophomores who didn't have a chance to exhibit their wares last year as freshmen. The battle will find Bob Greene, Bob Lapointe, Mike Stephanian, and Don Russell pushing Steve to the limit. Especially impressive in the practice tilts has been little Bobby Greene who shows a good stroke, a hard slam, and a wicked chop shot.

Since the schedule of the tennis team first appeared on this page two more matches have been added, accounting for the April 29th starting date. At that time the squad will meet Harvard at Cambridge and on the following day will engage the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These additions give the netmen a ten game schedule including the State matches.

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Committee To Select Bates Camp Applicant

A Bates freshman will be an applicant for a Danforth Foundation Scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Camp this summer. The camp, held during the month of August at Shelby, Mich., is dedicated, according to a recent Bates News Bureau release, "to the purpose of assisting young people of capacity in life planning, leadership training, and balanced four-fold living."

The Bates student, either a man or a woman from the freshman class, will be chosen to apply to attend one of the two-week camping periods. Forty Danforth Leadership Training Scholarships have been reserved for this purpose. Twenty-five will be awarded to women and 15 to men from the colleges sponsoring applicants.

The committee to choose this college's applicant, announced recently by President Phillips, includes Dr. Painter, Mr. Lindholm, Dean Clark, Miss Robinson, Mary Gibbs, and Nelson Horne. Mary and Horne are Christian Association officers.

The applicant, the release stated, must be "a student of promise, and have actively participated in the social and religious life of the campus during his or her freshman year."

Maine School Champs Debate

Nine schools will compete for the secondary school debating championship of Maine here this week-end.

Teams will represent Island Falls High School, Bar Harbor High School, Orono High School, Old Town High School, Waterville High School, Leavitt Institute of Turner, Lisbon High School, Edward Little High School of Auburn, and South Portland High School.

Portland High, last year's champion, did not qualify for the state championship.

The debates will be in three rounds, at 3:30 and 7 p. m., Friday, and 8:35 a. m., Saturday.

Maine Great State Says Everett Gration

Mr. Everett Gration, executive director of the Maine Development Commission, was guest speaker in chapel Monday morning. He was introduced by Dean Rowe.

In his opening remarks Mr. Gration asserted that Bates did a great deal to publicize the State of Maine through its debate team. Maine went on to say was the first State in the US to establish a Development Commission. Among its jobs the commission handles an extensive advertising program, running close to \$65,000 a year, geological surveys, publicity stunts to advertise the advantages of the state as a vacation center and encouraging industries to come to the state and helping them to make contacts.

Greet Easter From Mount David Top

About 100 students and guests gathered at the foot of Mount David at 7 o'clock Sunday morning for the Easter Sunrise Service. As the group came up the mountain, the choir, led by Mr. Waring, sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", accompanied by Mordecai Berkowitz on the trumpet. The service was led by Hugh Penney and selections of poetry were read by George Gamble.

The order of worship was as follows: call to worship, hymn, "The Day of Resurrection", Easter Scripture, "Resurgam" by Moreland, hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today", "Easter Morning" by Brooks, anthem by the choir, "Praise the Father" by Gounod, "The Crown and Cross", prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer, and "The Strife is Over, the Battle Won" sung by the choir accompanied by a brass quintet. The quintet consisted of Mordecai Berkowitz, Joan MacCurdy, Cynthia Black, Stanley Hall, and Charles Clark.

Following the service there were coed breakfasts in Rand Hall and Commons. The committee for the service included Frances Curry, Ericella King, John Sutcliffe, Mary-Edie Leckemby, and Raymond Bennett.

Myhrman Opens Series On Courtship, Marriage

Sunday evening the Judson meeting opened with a brief worship service led by Jane Osborne. "Making Christ Alive in the World today through the deeds of those who call themselves Christians" was the theme of Jane's service. Marjorie Nickerson sang two solos, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" and "Were You There?"

Dr. Myhrman, as a preliminary discussion to his series, "Love, Courtship, and Marriage", asked the group to present the questions which were of greatest interest to them. Some of these topics which Dr. Myhrman will discuss on April 24, May 8, and May 15, are "Inexpensive Dates", "The Importance of Similar Interests", "Backgrounds and Religious Beliefs", and "Planned Families".

Lists of these questions which will be discussed in the future are being printed for those attending the meetings.

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NSA Course Rating Plan May Be Ready Friday

According to Raymond Moore, the special committee which is working out the details of the NSA course rating system should have the detailed plan ready by the end of this week. He hopes that the finished questionnaire, which will give students a chance to evaluate their courses at the end of each semester, will be approved by the student governments and the administration by the end of the month. The faculty's use of the questionnaire will be voluntary.

Max Bell has detailed information and application blanks for "Operation Amigos", an NSA summer program which includes the summer session at the National University of Mexico and an extensive travel program from Monterey through Gualdajara, Uruapan, Acapulco, Oaxaca, and Tasco to Mexico City. Six different programs provide attractive and varied opportunities for study and travel in Mexico this summer.

Spring Concert Date Is Apr. 29

The annual Spring Concert will be presented by the music department April 29, at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Mr. Waring will direct the varied program, which will be built around the orchestra.

There will be serious selections and folk songs by the chorus. There will be piano selections, a violin duet, and the finale will be the Coronation March from Meyerbeers "The Prophet".

Ball And Chain Club Wives Offer Home-Made Cakes

The Ball and Chain Club is having a cake sale Thursday, April 21, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the basement of Chase Hall. The profits will go toward the treasury of the club. The committee for the sale includes Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Inman, Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan.

Job Outlook Bleak In Many Areas, Labor Department Handbook Reports

Many of the jobs which interest young people — such as airplane pilot, airline hostess, newspaper reporter, radio announcer, FBI agent, personnel worker, and Diesel mechanic — will be relatively hard to find during the next several years.

The outlook, on the other hand, will be brighter for an endless variety of other occupations — ranging from physician, teacher, and librarian to stenographer, automobile mechanic and foundry worker.

Handbook Reports On 288 Occupations

These conclusions are contained in a 454-page illustrated Occupational Outlook Handbook, prepared for Veterans Administration by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the US Department of Labor.

The handbook, containing complete reports on 288 occupations by which Americans earn their living, brings together for the first time in one volume an extensive compilation of outlook information on jobs that range from the professions to farming.

The report on each occupation describes the job and gives data on the chances for employment, training and qualifications required, earnings and working conditions.

The handbooks are available to the public, at \$1.75, from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Aviation, Newspaper, Police, Personnel Outlook Bleak

Although each year sees some openings for qualified airline hostesses, the handbook states that "considerable competition" exists for the jobs. It predicts that although employment of airline hostesses will rise, the total number of jobs will continue to be relatively small.

Most other aviation occupations also are overcrowded and are expected to remain so for some time, the publication points out.

The newspaper reporting field is "somewhat overcrowded at present," the handbook says. "In the long run, opportunities in newspaper work will probably continue to be limited, but some expansion in related fields is expected."

A good many openings for radio announcers will occur in the near future, but competition "is likely to be keen, particularly in large cities," the handbook states. It advises newcomers to apply for jobs with small stations.

Prospective FBI agents will have a difficult time entering the field, for, according to the publication, there are more job-seekers than openings. "Some few openings are in prospect" for federal police and detectives, it adds.

The personnel field is "overcrowded at present," according to the handbook. "Long-run employment trend is slowly upward, but keen competition for entry jobs is likely to continue for several years."

Doctors, Teachers Have Good Chance

Following are several of the many occupations the handbook reports will offer good employment opportunities for the next few years:

Physicians: Opportunities are excellent for those who gain admission to medical school. The need for doctors is greatest in rural areas.

Teachers: Best opportunities are for kindergarten and elementary school teachers. Shortages at those levels are expected to continue for a longer period than at higher grade levels.

Librarians: Immediate employment opportunities are "very good" for professionally trained persons. New entrants should find jobs with ease for at least several years.

Secretaries and stenographers: Well-trained workers will find good employment prospects in the immediate future. Long-run employment trend is upward.

Mrhrman Gives Talk On Marxism At IRC

Dr. Myhrman was guest speaker at last Tuesday's meeting of the Gould International Relations Club. The sociology department head spoke on Marxism and modern day Communism.

Newly-elected President: Austin Jones opened the short business meeting which preceded Dr. Myhrman's speech. The new officers, introduced to the club by Jones, are: Vice-president, Theodore Cushman; Secretary, Anders Kral; Treasurer, Shirley Freeman. During the business meeting plans for adding funds to the club's treasury were discussed.

In his talk Dr. Myhrman spoke of the political doctrine advocated by Karl Marx. Emphasizing the differences of the original Marxist theory, and present day Communism, he quoted several current articles concerning the Communist trials here in the United States and the accusations made against certain persons of being Communists. Dr. Myhrman stressed the definition of Marxism, pointing out that present day Communism is far from the basic theories advocated by Marx.

Choir Leads At Friday Chapel

A Good Friday service, climaxing Holy Week, was held in chapel Friday, April 15. The service consisted of the rendition of the Sacred Cantata by Pergolesi by the choir.

The three choruses, sung by the choir, were Chorus 1, "See you mother bow'd in anguish"; Chorus 5, "Thou Eternal! God the Father"; and Chorus 8, "Lord! We pray Thee save Thy people". Chorus 5 consisted of a duet with the chorus sung by Marilyn Deston, soprano, and Marjorie Nickerson, contralto.

Two Bible selections were read by Elsiebeth Thomas and Stanley Moody. The first was a reading from St. Matthew and the second from St. John. Mr. Sampson offered a prayer.

National Company Representatives Interview Job Seekers This Week

Representatives of the General Electric and Procter & Gamble Companies will visit the Bates campus this week to interview June graduates, Prof. Bartlett, placement director, has announced.

The General Electric representative will interview women who have majored in mathematics, or mathematics and physics. The pay for this work last year was \$51.40 for a forty-hour week at the end of nine months, above the usual pay for women in most lines of work. The work is carried on at Pittsfield, Mass. The supervisor of business training from Schenectady is expected at a future date, according to Bartlett.

The Procter & Gamble Company is sending a representative to the Bates campus for the first time in many years. The company is offering sales positions for men.

Several other organizations have already sent representatives to the campus to recruit students. These include the American Friends Society, Sears-Roebuck, Travelers Insurance Company, and Boy Scouts of America.

American Friends is interested in candidates for summer projects and for foreign service positions. Experience in this work would be valuable to sociology or psychology majors.

Sears-Roebuck is offering store management training jobs for men starting at \$50 or \$55 a week, depending on whether or not the candidate is married. Small increases in pay are made up to the end of the two-year training period, after which pay and promotion depend on individual assignments.

This year the Travelers Insurance Company is in need of Group Insurance Field Service representatives who serve as a liaison between home office and field branches. The starting pay is good, approximately \$2,800. The company is also recruiting for mathematics, clerical workers, actuarial and other office positions, and has one publicity or

FTA Hears Scott On Certification

Erno Houston Scott, Director of the State of Maine, addressed the Future Teachers of America group, 12, in regard to certification in teaching in Maine.

"The purpose of certification," stated Mr. Scott, "is to guarantee that the children of elementary and secondary school levels will have a better chance in basic education through allowing only certified people to teach."

Mr. Scott declared that certification per se does not guarantee the person holding the certificate necessarily a good teacher, but does require that the person has certain basic qualifications which will aid and give him a better chance of becoming a good teacher. Certification, then, is a process which helps to a certain point, though it does not screen the best teachers from the bad ones, nor does it have the ability to understand children, the speaker said.

In conclusion, Mr. Scott stressed fully the qualifications necessary for certification in the State of Maine, and answered all questions concerning certification posed by various FTA members.

A short business meeting was held following Mr. Scott's address to elect officers for the coming year, who are: President, Robert Dunn; vice-president, Alexander Somerville; and secretary-treasurer, Madeline Pillsbury. The committee chairman and program committee will be elected at a later date by incoming senior and junior FTA members.

public relations vacancy.

The Boy Scouts of America has vacancies in the east for professional scouts with starting pay from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

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THE BATES STUDENT



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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 27, 1949

By Subscription

Chase Hall Scene Of Club Fiesta; Event To Feature Spanish Dances

The Spanish Fiesta, the Spanish Club's main project of the year, will be held at Chase Hall Saturday evening at 8:30.

The evening will include a mock all night, carnations for the girls, exhibition of Spanish dances directed by Miss Rowe, and refreshments in the Spanish style. Cagello's Bobcats will provide the music.

Tickets will be 50 cents a person plus tax.

Costumes are optional, but for those who do care to come in Spanish attire, there will be a prize for the two best costumes. Peasant dresses and skirts for the girls are suggested, and white shirts and sashes for the men would be keeping with the theme.

The dance is under the chairmanship of Judith Witt. Mrs. Powers and Prof. Seward deserve much credit for their advice and encouragement. Judy said. The Spanish Club also wishes to thank the Chase Hall Committee for permission to have the dance and aid in preparation.

The committee heads under Judy include publicity, George Armitage; refreshments, Philip Cifazzari; the all night, June Gillespie; costumes, Norma Paladino; and decorations, Norma Chaffee.

Stu-C And Stu-G Discuss Rental Fees From Gowns Under Amalgamation

Meeting jointly with eight members of the Student Government last Wednesday evening, prior to a regular meeting, the Student Council board heard Raymond Cloutier, chairman of the committee for an amalgamated student government say, "If we present as a front as possible to the college, it (amalgamation) will go through."

At the joint meeting, William Myhrman, Stu-C president, told the council that the council was prepared to turn over the gowns with the right to rental fees to the amalgamated government. "This," he said, "represents an investment of about \$1,000." At present, the student Council owns the gowns which are used at Ivy Day and commencement and receives rentals on them. It was explained that this source of income would counterbalance the sum of money that the women's group has been asked to turn over to the new government. The objection was raised by some

Students Discuss Student Affairs At CA Fireside

"What should a student get out of college?" was the topic of discussion at the Fireside Meeting, April 26, at Chase Hall.

Prof. Bortner, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Myhrman, and Prof. Berkelman held a round table discussion before an estimated 100 students. Dr. Bortner acted as moderator.

Alvin Stuber, former president of the Faith Commission, introduced the speakers.

Prof. Berkelman emphasized that responsibility and eagerness were characteristics he prized in students. Myhrman wanted to open broader horizons. Ability to read and assimilate, and cooperation were suggested as being excellent attributes by Dr. Lawrence. A point program was outlined by Dr. Bortner.

Refreshments were served following the discussion by Norma Chaffee and Beverly Hauer.

Orphic Plays For Assembly

Friday's chapel period, the Orphic Society played "Serenade" by Rachowsky, a Gilbert and Sullivan medley, and "One Morning In May" by Hoagy Carmichael. These selections played at the Pop Concert.

Before the program the orchestra played "Daisy," "Strawberry Fields," "The Man on the Prow," and "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

The next appearance of the Orphic Society will be at Friday's Pop Concert.



SPANISH FIESTA COMMITTEE POSES IN NATIVE DRESS—Left to right, standing: Martha Rayder, Judith Witt, chairman, June Gillespie, Norma Chaffee, Anna Sparta; seated: Nestor Mengual, club president, Marguerite Boeck, Robert Cagello.

Hillel Elects Peck

Hillel officers for next year were elected at the final meeting of the club Monday evening at Lawrence Ward's home. They are: Donald Peck, president; Shirley Freeman, vice-president; and Caroline Rothstein, secretary. It was decided that the club would elect a treasurer from the freshman class next fall.

Bradbury Announces Graduation Helpers

The committee heads for Commencement Week activities, who have in turn chosen their respective committee members, have been announced by Arthur Bradbury, president of the senior class.

Lois McEnaney and Daniel Reale are chairmen of announcements and programs, assisted by Janet Harris and Alice Hammond.

Class Day arrangements are under the direction of Emilie Stehli and Richard Stern. The other committee members are Dorothy Collins, Alice Webber, David Goodwin, and Gilbert Meissner.

Mary Frances Turner and William Senseney are chairmen of Last Chapel, assisted by Joyce Cargill, Ann Small, and Kenneth Smith.

Class gift chairmen are Edith Routier and Henry Fukui. Nancy Hudson and Fenwick Winslow have charge of the class dance. Nicky Jones, Dorothea Carr, Shirley Mann, Sandra Speer, Richard Johnston, and Richard Zakarian will assist.

Chairmen of the class outing are Margaret Stewart and William Simpson, aided by Burton Hammond, Joseph Mitchell, and Priscilla Steele.

Ivy Hop Committee Plans Circus Theme

A committee from the junior class is making plans for the annual Ivy Hop to be held May 21. While all plans have not as yet been completed, Hugh Penney, chairman, has announced that the dance will be centered around a circus theme. He has also stated that Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra will provide the music.

Members of the committee include Maxine Hammer and Lois Keniston, decorations; Diane Wolgast and Frances Curry, refreshments; Robert Dunn and Robert Jones, business managers; Marjorie Dwelley, publicity; Milton Hender and Allen Bullock, orchestra; and Arthur Hutchinson, flowers.

Mrs. Powers is the faculty advisor. Tickets at \$3 per couple will go on sale at the end of the week. They may be bought from the following people: Barbara Chick, Irene Illing, Carol Patrell, Faith Seiple, John Purkis, Barbara Galloupe, Harold Porter, Lydia Fox, Rae Walcott, Joyce Cargill, Robert Dunn, George Hamilton, Robert Corish, Joseph Cianciulli, Athena Gifitos, Muriel Mansfield, Navarre Harrington, and Robert Driscoll.

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Religious Club Sends Students To Conference

The third annual conference of the Canterbury Clubs of Northern New England was held at the University of Maine on April 23 and 24. The theme of the conference was "Faith and Reason," and the speaker was Dr. Wild, professor of philosophy at Harvard.

Delegates attended the conference from the University of New Hampshire, Gosham State Teachers, Colby, Bates, and Maine. The Bates delegation included Judith Witt, Nancy Jones, Carol Goddard, and Prof. and Mrs. Seward.

Frosh Announce Plans For Thorncrag Outing

Plans for the freshman class party were announced at the class meeting, April 19, in the Little Theatre, by Robert Cagello, class president.

An outing at Thorncrag has been planned for Sunday, May 8, from 2-7:30 p. m. A buffet supper will be served and games, a treasure hunt, and other surprises will be featured. Freshmen may invite one person from outside the class and tickets will be on sale this week at 50 cents each.

The following committees have been announced: entertainment, Robert Muller, William Eveleth, and Frances Andrews; food committee, James Taylor, Shirley Beal, Jean MacKinnon, Thomas McGann, and Cynthia Keating; ticket committee, Stelian Dukakis, Carol Woodcock, Clarice Cornforth, and Marilyn Coffin; chaperon committee, Carol Woodcock; and clean-up committee, Thomas Norbury, Allan Rubin, Howard Burke, and Howard Cotton.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting this evening at 7 in the Women's Union.)

Appointment of Rooms and Rules Committees.
Discussion of cuts system.
Discussion of amalgamation plan.
Discussion of next year's program.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting this evening at 6:30 in the Roger Williams Conference Room.)

Discussion of the proposed coed smoker.
A report on the reaction to the unlimited cut proposal.
Report of the Bookstore Committee.

Stu-G Announces Project Chairman For Next Year

Rae Walcott, president of the Women's Student Government, announced appointment of project chairmen at the board meeting last Wednesday evening in the Women's Union.

Projects and chairmen are as follows: Coffees and Teas, Janet Hayes and Faith Seiple; Magazines, Rae Stillman; Publicity, Florence Lindquist and Norma Chaffee; Debating, Margaret Fuller and Elsa Buschner; Special Cases, Carlene Fuller; Dining Hall, Judith Litchfield; Reception for New Women, Martha Rayder and Elizabeth Burns; Freshman Induction and Installation, Patricia Dunn; Cocoa, Joan Holmes; Banquet, Melissa

Meigs; College Directories, Irma Reed.

The board elected Judith Witt its representative to the Chapel committee for the coming year.

Rae asked that the women discuss in their house meetings the plan for bringing NSA movies to campus this spring. She also announced that purchase cards for the Boston stores would soon be available to Bates students.

Rae reminded the board that women will be making out room slips for next year possibly next week.

The board also discussed the STUDENT proposal for extension of the unlimited cut privilege.

history; Athena Gifitos, French; and Alida Wilson, English.

The honors study candidates were chosen on the basis of their standing in their major department, and also on their general scholarship. To be eligible for honors study, students must have a 3.333 quality point ratio in their major department and a general GPR of 3.000.

Upon approval of faculty members of their major departments, the applicants are passed on by the Honors Study Committee. If accepted, the students select their subject in consultation with the department supervisor.

At the end of this semester averages will be taken again, and those who have become eligible to do honors study will be notified.

President William Perham clarified the function of the newly-appointed off-campus representative to the Stu-C. He can participate in discussions and make suggestions, but not make motions or vote, Perham declared. The representative, appointed this spring for the first time, is Herbert Bergdahl.

Future Chapels

On Friday, April 29, Mr. LeMaster will conduct the weekly religious service.

On Monday, May 2, Mr. Allan Rohan Crite, a well-known artist will speak on religious art. At present, he has an exhibit in the library, including illustrations of Negro spirituals. On May 1, Mr. Crite is going to talk about art in the Ancient Church, at St. Michael's Church in Auburn. Bates students are urged to attend.

Cloutier also described the advantages of the petition system which would be used to nominate the four

Music Groups Entertain At Annual Spring Concert

Stringfellow Wins Oratorical Contest; Nichols, Dill Tie For Second Honors

Mills And Dowse Head Garnet Staff

Ralph Mills has been appointed editor-in-chief of the "Garnet" and Herbert Dowse is business manager, it was announced by the Publishing Association Board in a meeting held last Wednesday.

Mills is the newly elected president of the Spofford Club and has contributed many articles to the "Garnet" in the past two years. He is also a member of the track team.

William Stringfellow was judged prize speaker at the Bates Oratorical Contest last evening. Lyla Nichols and William Dill tied for second place, each winning \$20. Stringfellow was awarded \$40.

The six contestants were Philip Cifazzari, William Stringfellow, Arthur Knoll, William Dill, Elsbeth Thomes, and Lyla Nichols.

"Christianity in Politics" was Stringfellow's topic. He pointed out the political imperativeness of Christianity. The Christian politician was described bound by law with his freedom due to obedience to God. He is a true Christian citizen who works to make the world more tolerable.

Lyla spoke on "Liberalism Today". She stated that liberalism is a deceptive word which needs clarification. We should analyze our stands, be liberal within one party, and make our party platform definite.

Bill spoke on "A Clearing House for Ideas", emphasizing that Bates should maintain her membership in the National Student Association, the only organization which represents the ideas of American students.

Cifazzari, the initial contestant, spoke on "One World", explaining it as being the highest point of harmony. Christian ideas cannot be squelched. We must remember that love and honesty will bring us one world.

Knoll chose "Concrete Democracy" as his subject. He said that the U.S. should abandon its policy of restoring capitalism to unwilling people. We should instead show Germany that democracy is concrete by giving food, clothing, and shelter to Europeans.

That we need confidence in "The Rock of Wisdom" was emphasized by Elsbeth. Man's guarding principles are selfishness and selfishness.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Irving Isaacson, Brother Fulton, f.c., and Miss Nellie Mae Lange.

Stuber Fills Treasurer Vacancy On CA Cabinet

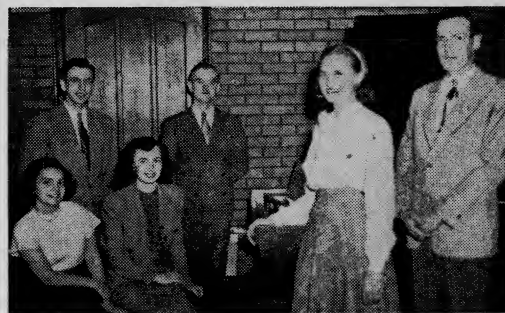
At the final joint meeting of the old and new members of the Christian Association Cabinet Wednesday evening, Sylvia Stuber was unanimously elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Sutcliffe.

Donald Ryder reported to the cabinet on a religious attitude inventory of post-war college students, which he and two others are compiling for their thesis work. Ryder pointed out some general religious trends on campus which he feels are valid.

In answer to the question whether a student feels the need of a religious orientation in order to achieve a mature philosophy of life, 87 per cent of the women, 84 per cent of the non-veterans, and 75 per cent of the veterans replied that they felt the need for religious belief.

Those who have had some religious training in their background feel the need of religious orientation now, Ryder said. The largest percentage of students expressed a belief in personal immortality. In comparing a student's faith with that of his parents, Ryder stated that there seems to be a gap between the two generations, a drift away from the stronger or more orthodox faith of the parents.

Plans for O-At-Ka Conference registration were completed by the cabinet. Any student wishing to attend the week-long June conference may secure a blank from Barbara Spring in Frye Street House, Arthur Darden in John Bertram, Jean MacLeod in West Parker, or George Cory in Smith Middle.



SPRING CONCERT COMMITTEE AND SOLOISTS—Left to right, standing: Mr. Waring, director, Robert Smith, chairman, Marjorie Nickerson, James Balentine; seated: Genie Rollins and Edith Routier.

The 17th annual Spring Concert will be held in the chapel at 8 p. m. Friday. Mr. Waring will conduct the Orphic and Choral Societies in a varied musical program.

Robert Smith is chairman of the concert, assisted by Imogen Rollins and James Balentine. They are all members of the Choral Society.

The program announced by Mr. Waring will include several specialty numbers. Edith Routier will play a Chopin piano solo, "Scherzo in B Flat", and Bach's "D Minor Concerto" will be played by Marjorie Nickerson and Wilbur Rust. The brass section of the orchestra will give a Bach presentation.

The orchestra will play "Little Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, Percy Granger's "Morris Dance",

Tickets for the concert are available at DeOrsay's Music Store.

Prexy Will Ask If Faculty Wishes To Consider Unlimited Cut Change

President Phillips said in an interview last Thursday that he will ask the faculty if they wish to consider changing the unlimited cut list requirements.

He made the statement in response to last week's STUDENT editorial proposal that the requirements be lowered.

"With less than five weeks before Last Chapel, time is too limited for any faculty committee to give attention to the proposal this spring," said Dr. Phillips. "However, at the next regular meeting of the faculty I shall inquire whether the faculty has enough interest in the matter to have it studied by the appropriate committee next fall. If the faculty has sufficient interest, I shall assign it to committee."

The proposal made by the STUDENT last Wednesday was "that the unlimited cut lists be extended to include all sophomores, juniors, and seniors with quality point ratios of 3.400, preferably also those with 3.200 averages." Reasons given for the change were: 1, to encourage student responsibility; 2, to "provide a more effective barometer of teacher-competence in the classroom"; 3, to allow for greater student incentive toward high grades.

President Phillips offered no opinion on the advisability of the change.

Editor-in-Chief Robert Foster said that student response to the editorial has been "gratifying."

The Women's Student Government Board discussed the proposal at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, and the matter was considered at women's house meetings last week. The Men's Student Council plans to discuss the reaction on the men's side of campus at its regular meeting in the Conference Room, Roger Williams Hall, at 6:30 this evening.

Frosh See Dartmouth As Year's Big Debate

The biggest debate of the year for Bates freshmen will take place at Dartmouth this weekend when four students will debate on Federal World Government against other New England college freshmen.

Carol Jacques and David Moore will take the affirmative and Stanley Patterson and John Moore will uphold the negative side in four or five rounds of debates.

Dartmouth is expected to provide the most opposition. Bates took first place last year.

Dr. Myhrman Discusses 'Dates', Judson Meet

Sunday evening at the Judson Fellowship meeting Dr. Myhrman led a discussion on "Dating."

He stated that there are two sides to the dating problem, that of the girls and that of the boys. Dating and friendship with the opposite sex are aids to the mature development of both boys and girls. The companionship of a date is more important than the money spent.

The group discussed the comparison between real love and infatuation. Dr. Myhrman read some humorous definitions of love.

The next topic, "Courtship", will be discussed on May 8. Next week's Judson meeting, Sunday, May 1, will be a special program.

Calendar

Thurs., April 26: Faculty square dance, Women's Locker Bldg., 7:30 p. m. Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-7 p. m.

Fri., April 29: Spring Concert, Chapel, 8 p. m. Speer Speaking for high schools, Little Theatre, 3-9:30 p. m.

Sat., April 30: Spanish Fiesta and Dance, Chase Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tues., May 3: Men's smoker, Chase Hall, 7 p. m. MacFarlane record concert, Libbey, 8-9 p. m. Spofford Club supper, Women's Union, 5 p. m. French Club party, Thorncrag, 5-9 p. m.

Pondmen Split In Southern Jaunt; Lago Injured; Lost For The Season

By Slim Somerville

Bates put together ten hits, good pitching, and some all-around fielding that spelled victory over previously undefeated Northeastern. This gave Bates their first win of the season on this two game road trip. However, it was a costly victory as they lost their ace hurler, Wayne Lago, who broke his right ankle in a play at first base in the second inning.

The Bobcats opened the scoring on the first with a base on balls to Hamel, a stolen base, and a single by Cunneane. Again in the third, Hamel, Cunneane and another single by Hamel, Cunneane and Porter scored another tally. The Northeastern continued in the fifth when Scott walked and Cunneane and Porter singled for another run. Northeastern got to Leach in the fifth for two singles and a triple to tie the game at three all. In the top of the sixth Bates sewed up the contest with two runs on a double by Hamel, a single by Cunneane, and an error by the Northeastern shortstop.

Leach pitched superb ball in the sixth, when he was behind a batter with men in scoring position. With the bases full in one inning, he fanned two men and made the third man fly out to center. He retired the side in the last of the sixth with the aid of two strikeouts.

Nick Valoras was outstanding in the infield. He had five assists and three put outs which is a good day's work for any third baseman.

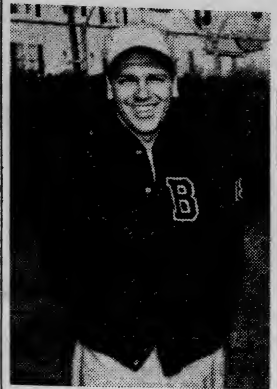
Bud Porter started in right field and had plenty of business. For a new outfielder he did very well and contributed a running, diving catch and a line drive that would have meant trouble had it landed safely. It was a well played game throughout and proved that with some pretty hitting and pitching Bates can win its share of the games. The loss of Lago will, however, leave a gap in the mound staff.

Thursday was a bad day for the Bobcats as they were defeated by Northeastern 9-2. Everything that was present at Northeastern was lacking at Medford. Lack of hits, poor pitching and only fair pitching hurt Bates nine.

Summerville started for Bates but was unable to find the plate. He led the first two men, threw out next and walked a third. Shir-Hamel took over the pitching

chores and did a good job without warming up. Tufts got one run in the first, charged to Somerville, four in the third, one in the fourth and fifth, and two in the seventh.

Bates did all its scoring in the second when Record reached on an error and scored on Porter's triple to deep left field. Porter scored on Perry's single to right. That was all the scoring for Bates, but they hit the ball well only to have a stiff cross wind hold the balls up for ordinary fly outs.



Wayne Lago

Perry in centerfield played a tremendous ball game. He was all over the outfield and made a diving catch of a fly ball early in the game.

Bates came away with one win and one defeat for a five hundred average. More hits are needed and a little tighter pitching. Hamel may be able to help fill the hole left by Wayne Lago.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday
U. of N. H. at Bates—baseball

Thursday
Deering at Bates—track

Friday
Bates at Middlebury—baseball
Bridgton at Bates—baseball
Bates at Harvard—tennis

Saturday
Bates at U. of Vermont—baseball
Four-way meet at Bates—track
Bates at MIT—tennis

Sidelights

By Al Dunham

As an interested "looker-on" the following was noteworthy in the two games played by the Bobcat pastimers this last Friday and Saturday.

The win over the currently hot and undefeated Northeastern team was indeed a feather in the cap of Coach Pond and squad. Many a hometown rooter was observed leaving Huntington Field at the end of the fray shaking his head and wondering just what happened to his favorite sons.

An ominous cloud was spread over the win of the Cats, however, by the extremely unfortunate injury to pitcher Wayne Lago, upon whom the brunt of the mound-work for the current baseball season would have rested. Wayne will be in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, for some eight days and would appreciate a card or two from all well-wishers, I think. The costly accident occurred as Lago gave the proverbial "college try" attempting to beat out an infield hit at first.

Dave Leach's relief role was performed commendably. Two successive strikeouts with all sacks occupied in the third, and again two quick whiffs with one down and one on in the ninth to wrap up the game, serve to illustrate the point.

Pond's pasture patrollers are beginning to look like Flying Gazelles. Ralph Perry's flying leap for a fly ball to shallow center in the Northeastern tussle, and a beautiful swan dive by Bud Porter to grab one in right were notable. Ralph repeated his performance for the fans in Medford on Saturday as he called for, and chased, a wind-carried high fly, pocketing same on the dive in Bud's right field acreage. Spectacular, to say the least.

Northeastern's Lynch executed a beautiful glove-hand stab of a hot Leach-hit liner behind second to retire the side, leaving a Bates man standing agog on each of the sacks.

Tufts' mound ace, Niles, watched Bud Porter and Hod Record send a couple of his pitches a good four-hundred feet into left field territory; Bud's fair and good for a triple, while Hod's was foul by some eight feet. Both were good pokes, the longest seen by a few of the members of the host club, in that park.

And then of course we have the strange sight witnessed by many harassed Fenway Park-bound motorists - - - Fifteen men pushing a bus marked "Bates College" across a traffic congested intersection on Brookline Ave.

Freshmen Pound Lewiston; Lose To Deering; McAuliffe Still Unscored On

By John Davenport

The Bates frosh nine copped its third triumph and suffered its first setback last week. Larry Quimby pitched and batted his team to a 10-5 victory over Lewiston High on Thursday, and on the following day Deering High edged the Bobkittens, 3-1, at Garcelon field.

Quimby allowed the local high schoolers only one hit in his six-inning stint. Lewiston scored a pair of runs in the fifth inning on walks and errors, and drew more bases on balls from the skyscraper in the seventh, before Bob Harty came in to finish the game. Paul Clifford, second Lewiston hurler, spoiled the no-hitter for Larry, who was credited with his first win of the season.

The home club scored five times in the first, twice in the third, and three in the sixth. Douglas and Quimby were the heavy hitters, each getting two hits and four RBIs. Douglas' blows were both doubles. Every player in the frosh lineup except the pitchers managed to score at least once.

A strong Deering crew, characterized by excellent fielding, broke the victory string of the Huethermen Friday. The visitors' moundsmen, Roberts, turned in a fine job, limiting the Bates aggregation to one run on four hits. John Wettlaufer was the only Bobkitten who could decipher his deliveries. The hard-hitting third-sacker touched him for a single, a double, and a long fly that drove in the only run. Norm Hammer and Fred Douglas got a single apiece.

Al Rubin started on the mound for the losers, and gave up the three runs on one hit, two walks, and an error. Andy MacAuliffe came in to pitch in the third stanza, and he finished the contest. The grinning fireballer let the winners have three hits and four free passes, but he still remains unscored upon in thirteen innings of pitching so far this spring. He also gave three superb exhibitions of picking runners off first base. Rubin now has two wins and one defeat.

Baseball Preview

By Joel Price

Four diamond contests are on tap for the forthcoming sports week with the varsity pastimers sharing in three of the engagements. This afternoon the Pondmen will make their official home debut as they encounter a formidable University of New Hampshire nine. The Cats will be seeking revenge for last year's 5-4 reversal.

The Boston expedition was indeed costly, for the Bobcats have lost the services of their ace moundsmen, Wayne Lago, for the remainder of the campaign. The brunt of the pitching burden has now been laid squarely on the shoulders of sidearm Dave Leach. "Slim" Somerville offers some help, but that in itself is not enough. "Ducky" will now utilize Shirley Hamel in a pitching capacity. Shir did some twirling for the '48 yearlings. When Shirley takes his turn on the firing line, "Wimpy" Laroche will probably fill the shortstop gap.

"Ducky" has juggled his lineup and revamped his batting order to provide the strongest possible offensive array. Dick Scott has been moved up to the number two slot, and finds himself at second base, while Ralph Perry has been dropped lower in the order. Bill Cunneane is back at first and catcher Bud Porter is now patrolling right field. The team emerged decisively from its batting slump in the Northeastern tilt and will have to show more of the same to support the debilitated mound crew.

Friday the Cats take off on another two game jaunt, meeting Middlebury and Vermont. Middlebury is a newcomer to the Garnet schedule and should furnish stiff opposition. The Catamounters from the University of Vermont have essentially the same aggregation that dropped a 1-0 extra-inning decision in '48 to Don Sutherland and the Cats. Both of the Panthers' regular

Track Team Overcomes Colby As Bates Men Garner Nine Firsts

Intramural Softball Schedule

Monday, April 25
J.B. - Mitchell
R.B. - North
Faculty - Sampsonville

Tuesday, April 26
Middle - South
Off-Campus - J.B.
North - Mitchell

Wednesday, April 27
Sampsonville - South
Faculty - Off-Campus
Middle - R.B.

Thursday, April 28
North - J.B.
Mitchell - Sampsonville
South - R.B.

Monday, May 2
Faculty - Middle
South - Mitchell
Off-Campus - North

Wednesday, May 4
Sampsonville - Off-Campus
R.B. - J.B.
South - Faculty

Thursday, May 5
R.B. - Mitchell
North - South
Middle - J.B.

Monday, May 9
Faculty - R.B.
Sampsonville - North
Off-Campus - Middle

Tuesday, May 10
Mitchell - Middle
South - J.B.
R.B. - Off-Campus

Wednesday, May 11
Sampsonville - Middle
Off-Campus - South
Faculty - North

Monday, May 16
North - Middle
Faculty - Mitchell
Sampsonville - J.B.

Tuesday, May 17
Faculty - J.B.
Sampsonville - R.B.
Off-Campus - Mitchell

Game time 6:15 sharp

twirlers are on hand and the locals can expect a rough session here. The frosh baseballers leave behind their high school opponents to enter the prep school ranks. Friday Bridgton Academy invades Garcelon for a 3:15 contest. Stellar southpaw Andy McAuliffe is a likely pitching nominee while the bats of John Wettlaufer, Fred Douglas, and Dick Emery should be speaking the language of base hits.

The Bobcat thincads opened the '49 spring track season with a 77½ '49 spring track season with a 77½ win over Colby, Saturday on the Garcelon track. Colby although stronger than in the winter, was unable to offer much opposition to the Garnet squad.

Hugh Mitchell was again high scorer for Bates. He scored 20½ points, winning the shot, discus, and broad jump, and tied for first in the high jump. Hugh was the only Bates man to win more than one event.

Bud Horne showed mid-season form as he ran the mile in a fine 4:31.1 time. The other distance race, the two mile, was an interesting one with Cox and Horne of Bates, and Merriam of Colby constantly changing positions, before Cox finally overtook Horne on the backstretch of the last lap to win.

The 440 was another thriller as Sawyers and Evans of Bates and Bean of Colby raced almost neck and neck down the final stretch. Evans barely nosed out Sawyers to win, Bean coming in a close third.

The 880 was another close duel, this time between two Bates men when Hal Moores barely beat off a finishing spurt by Cy Nearis the two Bates men finishing one, two, with Royayne of Colby far behind.

Bill Lynn, a converted weight man, won the 100 in 10.8, nosing out Martin of Colby. Mills of Bates was third. In the 200, Sawyers, well

rested after his 440 effort, won yards ahead of the rest of the pack in the excellent time of 22.3. This is fine time for the first meet of the season and with a soggy slow track.

Don Roberts added more points to the cause picking up a second in the high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles. Don was right in the running in the low hurdles when he fell on the last hurdle, thus losing the verdict.

Besides Mitchell, Dick Westphall garnered several points in the field events. He made second in the discus, hammer, and pole vault making six valuable points which the Bobcats don't usually get.

Considering that this was the first meet, and the track a little slow, Coach Thompson can be proud of his team. As usual there is no depth, but the improvement of men like Evans, Lynn, and Nearis added to old regulars like Sawyers, Horne, Moores, and Mitchell make the Bates track team stronger than it has been in recent years.

The real test will come next week when Bates entertains Colby, Vermont, and Middlebury in a four-way meet. This will give Coach Thompson an indication of what his star-studded but small squad can do in a big meet. From this next week's meet, Bates can get an idea of its chances in the State Meet in May.

LHS Defeats Freshmen Tracksters In 1st Meet

By Merrill Nearis

Although the frosh trackmen lost to Lewiston last Friday 68-48 there were many interesting features which have given the small but hopeful group of freshmen much encouragement. The first attraction was O'Brien's winning the 880 in two minutes, eleven seconds, his first victory of the year. Diligent Gene Harley followed O'Brien in the 880, but he easily took the mile while Fred Mansfield showed the results of his hard work as he placed third.

The able and versatile Nate Boone greatly aided the team by tying for first in the 100 yard dash, and taking firsts in the low hurdles, and broad jump. Dick Bellows added an extra five points to the Bates

score by winning first in the pole vault.

In contrast to Bates, Lewiston had a comparatively large team. With the fine showing of Beaulieu Lecompte, Belanger and others, the locals managed to overpower the freshmen, although the latter took six first places. It is significant to note, however, that where the frosh had representation they did commendable work and certainly proved the benefits derived from hard work and cooperation.

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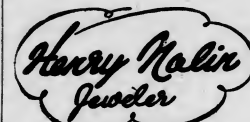
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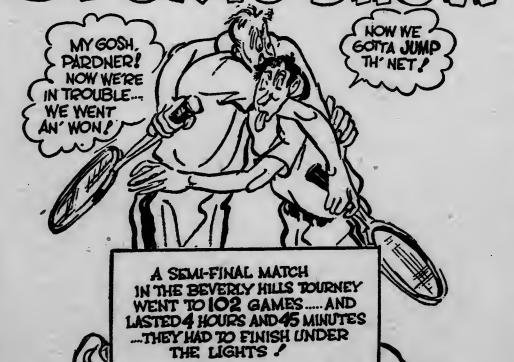
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Project: "Do Funnies Affect Crime?" Begins

A project is under way in the sociology and psychology departments which will attempt to discover the importance of comic books on the juvenile reader's attitudes toward crime in general and as it relates to his personal behavior.

For more than two months, trench work for the project has been going slowly forward. Mr. Michopoulos, William Paradis, and Robert Dunn have been organizing committees, making up questionnaires, and getting support from the city of Lewiston to aid in the project. The practical work is now ready to begin.

Surveys of this nature have been made throughout the United States, and it was Mr. Michopoulos's idea to bring the survey to Maine. By this method he is able to not only do the immediate area a service, but can also give the students a practical, workable, project to carry out to specific results — a golden opportunity for practice to combine with the class-room theory, something rare up here in the hills of Maine.

The program has mushroomed into a good-sized organization, including a large number of the sociology and psychology majors.

The questionnaire committee, concerned with the setting up of the questionnaire is: Marjorie Nickerson, chairman, Elizabeth Burns, Lincoln Barlow, Leroy Dancer, Grace Ulrich, and Gladys Bovino.

Interviewing committee: Nancy Coleman, chairman, Jane Emery, Dorothy Webb, Nancy Brandes, and Joan Holmes.

The interpreting committee, which will interpret the results of the interviews: Joyce Gilman, chairman, Lila Nichols, Carl Holgerson, and Mary Lou Conron.

The plans formulated at the present time are to interview children

from the ages of 8 to 14 in the Lewiston area. Mr. Woodworth, superintendent of the Lewiston schools, has allowed each child fifteen minutes from his class in order to aid in the research. Interviewing will be done in groups of five children with two Bates interviewers each. Dunn estimated that there will probably be about 200 children interviewed.

Each interviewer is given a sheet of seven questions with which to indirectly confront the child. Actually, one interviewer guides the talk into channels of these seven questions, while the other writes notes on the meeting. These notes are then handed in to the interpretation committee who organize, tabulate, and state the results of this research.

Players Present Caesar In June

The Robinson Players' production of "Julius Caesar," scheduled for May 12, 13, and 14, will also be presented twice at Commencement time, Miss Schaeffer has announced. Seats for the June 11 performance are being reserved for seniors and their parents. Seniors who wish to exchange May tickets for June 11 tickets may do so at the College Bookstore, where tickets are on sale for all five performances.

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Make Few Changes In Frosh Orientation Week

Mr. Lindholm, in an interview with a STUDENT reporter Monday morning, revealed that freshman orientation week will follow very much the same pattern as last year.

Freshman Week will officially open Saturday, September 17, with welcoming addresses by President Phillips and Mr. Lindholm. Sunday morning the new frosh will assemble in the chapel for a special worship service. It is expected that Dr. Zerby, back from Sabbatical leave, will officiate. The Outing Club takes over in the afternoon with the annual Thorncrag party.

The remainder of the week will be taken up with library orientation, various tests and social activities. Special language placement tests in French and Spanish will be introduced this fall. Tuesday evening is sports night and on Wednesday evening the CA IMUR Party takes place. The following day, Thursday, upperclassmen register and on Friday the new school year gets under way.

A joint faculty-student committee worked out the Frosh-Week program. Students were represented by William Perham, Student Council,

Students Hear Trio Concert

The Vielle Trio presented a program of music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Saturday evening in the Little Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of Portland sponsored the concert, which was a part of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series. Mr. Gannett is a trustee of the college.

The trio was composed of alto vielles played by Beatrice Dohme and Franz Siedersbeck, and a tenor and contra-tenor vielle played by Werner Landshoff. DuBose Robertson, tenor, sang several selections with the trio.

Vielles are the predecessors of present-day violins. Those used by the trio are modern reproductions made after old instruments, drawings, and descriptions.

cil, Rae Walcott, Student Government, Maxine Hammer, WAA, Dave Merrill, Outing Club, and Glenn Kumeckawa, CA. Faculty members on the committee include Mr. Andrews, Mr. Lindholm, Dr. Painter, Coach Huether, Miss Rowe, and Mrs. Powers.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)
Monday, April 18. This lack of interest was immediately evident by the few students who attended.

It is my opinion that this apathy is due to the slipshod method in which the meetings are conducted. Motions made are not stated clearly by the chairman, and then, discussion is not asked for on the motions. This leads to the confusion of the students, as they are not sure exactly what is happening. Therefore, an indifferent attitude is adopted that says, "Let's vote for it, and get out of here."

The chairman — should state the motions clearly, and allow discussions on the MOTIONS. In short, he should follow parliamentary procedure. I believe that if the meetings were conducted in a more orderly, democratic fashion, students would participate more freely and would not remain reticent in the face of confusion.

What do you say, Class of '52?

Art Thurber

Not Apathy — Coffee

To the editor of the STUDENT:
Due to a necessary last minute change, the April 18 meeting of the freshman class had to be held in the

Little Theatre instead of the chapel. Less than half of the class ever got to the theatre after the chapel exercises — probably because of the rain and because of the lure of Mike's coffee.

I realize the meeting was not conducted strictly according to parliamentary procedure. I've never felt it necessary to be formal with a group whose members know each other so well. I think, however, that I have always asked for discussion on the motion before it is put to a vote, and if more students would take part in discussion, perhaps the meetings would be more interesting.

If the class so desires, we'll do it the strictly parliamentary way in the future.

Bob Cagenello, president
Class of '52

Orono High Wins Debate

Orono High School won the Maine secondary school debating championship with Barlett Blackington of Waterville winning the \$200 prize speaker award Saturday at Chase Hall.

Orono placed first, South Portland High School, second, and Waterville High School, third, in the contest comprised of nine schools.

Koss Stars For Bates In Recital At Bowdoin

Sunday afternoon Karl Koss represented Bates at Bowdoin's 38th Student Recital sponsored by the Bowdoin Music Club.

Koss played "Three Preludes" by George Gershwin and "Juba" by Nathaniel Dett.

This exchange of student talent between the two Maine colleges will continue May 8 when Mr. Locke, instructor of music at Bowdoin, will bring members of the Bowdoin Music Club to Bates to present a similar recital.

"The Greatest Living Man"

Topic Of Wednesday's Chapel

Mr. Fairfield declared last Wednesday morning he would like to nominate Albert Schweitzer as "The Greatest Living Man". He chose this theme as his subject for a chapel talk.

Schweitzer, he went on to explain, was born in a small Alsace

Idle Chatter

Testing the theory that a certain history prof doesn't bother to read reports, but grades them by weighing them on a scale, a sophomore inserted this in the middle of his report: "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

He got the report back marked: "C — I did, is 4:30 this afternoon o.k."

Voice on phone: Virginia McClary is sick today and can't come to class. She requested me to notify you.

Professor: All right. Who is speaking?

Voice: This is my room-mate.

"Now," said the professor, "watch the board while I run through it again!" —ACP

town in 1876. Later as a student in Strassburg he broke all scholastic records, earning four doctorates. In 1913 he went to the Congo jungles as a Christian missionary.

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 25.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 4, 1949

By Subscription

Faculty Votes Unlimited Cuts At 3.4

First Coed Smoker Is On Mt. David Saturday

There will be a smoker Saturday night. But a couple of the most time-honored traditions that have in the past been connected with these Student Council-sponsored affairs will be thrown out the window, and possibly a new one instituted.

In the first place, it will be, not in the accustomed surroundings, but on top of Mount David by the light of a bonfire. But by far the most sensational bit of news concerning Saturday's event is its co-educational nature. The entire campus is invited: faculty, administration—and girls, too.

Marshmallows will be roasted and cokes sipped during the two-hour program which begins at 8 o'clock. Highlights will include group singing, an orchestra, a male quartet, Arthur Knoll on the accordion, and several acts in which the coeds will steal the spotlight—dancers, singers, and an "all-girl orchestra."

At 10 o'clock Chase Hall will be open for dancing until the usual Saturday night hour. The entire program is scheduled for Chase Hall in the event of bad weather.

The committee in charge, appointed by the Stu-C, has asked that each man attending carry some wood, which will be at the bottom of Mt. David, up the mountain. It is also urged that everyone come early in order to get well-established before dark. Furthermore, the committee said, it is desired that the entire student body attend the special effort in this direction.

Finnish Speaker Visits Campus

Mr. Dor-Erik Lassenius, a native of Finland, representing the Swedish University in Abo, Finland, will address Bates students tomorrow evening on "Post-War Political and Economic Developments in Finland."

Born in Vasa, Finland, Mr. Lassenius attended college in Abo and received his law degree from Swedish University in that city. He is a practicing lawyer in Abo and is treasurer of Swedish University.

Mr. Lassenius' visit to this country is sponsored by an American Scandinavian group which has become interested in the University. The most pressing need of the University, a school of 700 which, in common with most European colleges, is suffering a housing shortage, is a new dormitory.

Mr. Lassenius will speak to the local Rotary Club tomorrow afternoon and in the Comparative Government class in the morning. Tomorrow evening he will speak in Room 7, Libbey Forum at 7 o'clock. His appearance on the campus is sponsored by the CA Public Affairs Commission.

Stu-C, CA Approve Recommendations For Next Year's Campus Chest Drive

The recommendations of William Stringfellow's report on Campus Chest policy were approved by the Student Council Thursday and the Christian Association Cabinet Saturday.

Passage of the report by the Student Government Board this evening would automatically set up a Campus Chest policy committee to take charge of next year's campaign. Members of the committee would be the Stu-C, Stu-G, CA, class presidents, the CA's World Student Service Fund chairman, the editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, and as many as three others to be appointed by the committee.

The report recommends that George Gamble, this year's WSSF chairman, be made chairman of the 1949 drive.

Allot Funds First

The policy committee would be responsible for investigating charities, allotting funds on a percentage basis before the campaign, appointing any functional committees it deems necessary to carry out the drive, and making provision for collecting donations during or shortly after the campaign.

The report states that students' primary obligation should be to student charities or charities supported primarily by students.

"Under this plan," said Stringfellow, "I think there will be no such mix-ups as we had this year over the Red Cross."

Stringfellow wrote the report on behalf of a committee made up of the new and retired presidents of Stu-C, Stu-G, and the CA.

Julius Caesar Cast Engages In Last Week Of Intensive Preparation For Performances

Noted Artist Discusses Religious Ideas Monday

Mr. C. Alan Crite, a noted religious artist, cited four points about the human race in chapel Monday morning: (1) Everyone has a unique personality in history; (2) everyone must go through certain amount of storm and stress or moral dilemma; (3) we live only in the present; and (4) all of us are destined to die.

The speaker enlarged considerably upon his last point. "In the U. S.," he asserted, "it is customary to eliminate death from our society. We try to rationalize, but we still die."

"Man has ever sought for something beyond the materialistic limitations of his present life. Out of this groping has come an awareness of God. God in the person of Jesus Christ has freed man from the limitations of both stress and death."

Mr. Crite concluded by saying that when look up into the sky at night it is good to think of the universe as filled with the spirit of God rather than empty frightening space.

Wendall Wray introduced the speaker. Mr. Crite held a seven year scholarship from Harvard and is the author of two books, Wray said.

Working under a heavy schedule of rehearsals since spring vacation, the cast of "Julius Caesar" is beginning its last full week of intensive activity in the Little Theater. The first performance will be Thursday evening, May 12.

Directed by Miss Schaeffer, the large cast is headed by Stanley Moody as Brutus, Leon Wiskup as Cassius, Norman Card as Mark Antony and Norman Boker as Julius Caesar. The two women in the play, Portia, wife of Brutus, and Calpurnia, wife of Caesar, will be played by Joan Chanin and Elisabeth Thomes. Others in the cast include William Senseney as Casca, Lawrence Cannon as Decius, William Paradis as Trebonius, William Norris as Cinna, Paul Cox as Artime-dorus, Robert Hobbs as Tettinius, James Andrews as Cinna the Poet, Richard Webster as Servant to Antony, John McCune as Popilius Lena, Richard Bellows as Messala, John Moore as Servant to Caesar, Roland Gardner as the Soothsayer, and Charles Radcliffe as Flavius.

Adapting the modern precaution introduced by Orson Welles, which reflects the implication of dictatorships and political ambitions, the play deals primarily with national upheavals, and the men involved in them.

The class in Play Production is assisting Miss Schaeffer in the technical work for "Julius Caesar."

Dance Club Program Friday Has Poetry, Humor, Folklore

The Bates Dance Club will present its biannual recital entitled "The Bookshelf," Friday in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. The recital will include interpretations of poetry, folksongs, travel, fiction, non-fiction, humor, and folklore.

Includes Varied Program

The program will open with an interpretation of travel by the entire group entitled "South American Rhythms." This will be followed by an all-male rendition of "Men are queer creatures—but likeable," with music compiled by Rachel Eastman. "A Children's Corner" will follow with Barbara Muir, Rachel Eastman, Jean Gillespie, Shirley Freeman, and Edward Balentine participating. Interpretations of poetry will include "Patterns," by Amy Lowell, with Natalie Connor, reader, music compiled by Rachel Eastman, and choreography by Miss Patricia Rowe. In this selection Barbara Muir, dance club president, will offer a solo with Wendall Wray, Robert Jones, Dana Jones, Grace Ulrich, Arnold Alperstein, Richard Zakarian, Jean Gillespie, and Minnie Chiotinos participating.

Following the intermission a humorous interpretation of "Opposites attract" will be offered by Rita Stuart, Robert Jones, Lois Foster, Richard Zakarian, Marjorie Hobart and Wendall Wray. One of two folklore selections will be presented by the apprentice and a choral group, followed by a non-fiction group entitled "Race Prejudice and

Transition." The program will close with the second folklore selection which will include "Lass from the Low Country," "Lonesome Man," "Sweet, Betsy from Pike" and "Heavenly Grass" which includes the entire group.

First Time For Men

The group, under the direction of Miss Patricia Rowe, dance club advisor, has been planning and practicing techniques since fall. This year has seen the addition of men to the club for the first time, most of whom, according to Miss Rowe, have never been in a modern dance performance until this year.

The recital will be the final Bates modern dance performance for eight of the ten girls in the club, the two remaining being Grace Ulrich and Shirley Freeman. This deficit will be filled next year by the apprentice group which consists of Jane Kendall, Eleanor Lovejoy, Priscilla King, Beverly Eaton, Marilyn Shaylor, Margaret Moulton, Dorothy Wood, Grace Grimes, Phyllis Long, Edith Tobben, Larch Foxon, Miriam Olson, Cynthia Keating, and Virginia Edge.

Costumes for the performance are under the direction of Margaret Moulton and Jane Kendall while music will be provided by Jane Bower and Rachel Eastman. All choreography, with the exception of "Patterns" and "Heavenly Grass," has been done by the students themselves.



MODERN DANCERS DANA JONES AND BARBARA MUIR

Stu-C Discusses Course Rating System, Mayoralty

Discussion of book sales, the mayoralty campaign, freshman orientation policy, and the proposed course rating system were among the highlights of the Student Council meeting last Thursday evening in the Roger Williams conference room.

Dill Reports Progress

Speaking for the Bookstore Committee, William Dill reported that the group had reached a tentative agreement with Mr. Ross and Mrs. Donovan on a cafeteria style book sales system for next fall, some of the books to be packaged ahead of time according to student orders made in May. The committee met Saturday to put its proposals in writing.

Members of the Bookstore Committee are Dill, Prescott Harris, Burton Hammond, and Richard Nair.

Men Vote For Mayor?

Reporting for the Mayoralty Campaign Committee, Vice-President Robert Corish told the council that there had been discussion of not allowing dormitory men to vote in the election this year. Campaign policy will be more fully discussed at the Stu-C meeting this evening.

Members of the Mayoralty Campaign Committee are Corish, Herbert Bergdahl, and Richard Scott.



PRESIDENT PHILLIPS PRESENTS DEBATE TROPHY TO Charles Radcliffe, William Stringfellow, Frank Chapman, and Richard Nair, Maine state champs for 1949.

O-At-Ka Conference Offers Religion, Sports

All students who are planning to attend the O-At-Ka Conference from June 13 to 19 should fill out their application blanks before May 12.

The purpose of O-At-Ka, sponsored annually by the New England Student Christian Movement at East Sebago, Maine, is to examine the problems of mankind as they are reflected on college campuses.

Students from all over New England meet for conferences, addresses by Christian leaders, daily worship services, and periods of quiet meditation. Swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis, baseball, and hiking compose the variety of recreational facilities offered at O-At-Ka.

Each student's total cost of attending the conference is \$19 of which the Christian Association pays half.

Students wishing to attend the June conference may secure an application blank from Barbara Spring in Frye Street House, Arthur Darken in John Bertram, Jean MacLeod in West Parker, or George Cory in Smith Middle.

President Presents Three Major Debating Awards In Chapel

Three major debating awards were presented to the 1947-1948 and 1948-1949 debate teams by President Phillips in chapel Friday morning.

The Texas Christian University Award for winning the first National Recorded Debate Tournament went to this year's team, and President Phillips cited William Stringfellow, Charles Radcliffe, and Frank Chapman as having participated in this tournament, winning six out of the six debates in which they took part.

Prof. Quimby's debaters also took the Maine State Title this year and last year as well. Last year's State Championship team, said President Phillips, included William Stringfellow, Charles Radcliffe, and Richard Nair.

The president read a statement by President Bixler of Colby in which he made the award to last year's team.

Frosh Tie For Second In Dartmouth Debates

Two individual awards were won by the Bates freshman debate team debating on Federal World Government at Dartmouth last weekend. Wesleyan was awarded first prize. Bates tied with Vermont for second place in this annual New England tournament for freshmen.

Honors were won by David Moore, who tied for best individual speaker, and Carol Jaques, who was awarded the title of fourth best speaker in the tournament.

The affirmative team was comprised of Carol Jaques and David Moore. Lawrence Birns and Stan-

The faculty voted last Friday evening to give the unlimited cut privilege to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors with quality point ratios of 3.400, President Phillips announced today.

This measure, which grants the minimum request made two weeks ago by the STUDENT, will be in effect at the beginning of next semester, when an estimated 100 names will appear on the unlimited cut list, about twice as many as are listed under the present 3,600 rule.

Wording of the ruling adopted by the faculty is as follows: "Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who, in the previous semester, had a quality point ratio of 3.400 may have unlimited cuts except on no-cut days and for chapel, physical education, and laboratory work. All such students will be subject to the provisions of their departments for review quizzes and other stated requirements."

Stu-C Asks 3,200

Last Thursday evening, a day before the faculty action, the Student Council unanimously passed a resolution recommending faculty consideration of extending the unlimited cut list to include all sophomores, juniors, and seniors with 3.200 QPR's.

Robert Foster, STUDENT editor-in-chief, appeared before the council to answer questions on the cut system change as it was proposed by this newspaper April 20. "Any changes to be made must be worked out by the faculty," said Foster. "But if students are interested in a change along the lines proposed or have alternate suggestions to offer, they should let faculty members know about it. This can be done either through personal contact or by letters to the editor."

Proposed By STUDENT

Campus controversy over lowering the unlimited cut requirement began two weeks ago when the STUDENT proposed "that the unlimited cut list be extended to include all sophomores, juniors, and seniors with quality point ratios of

3,400, preferably also those with 3,200 averages." Reasons given for the change were: 1, to encourage student responsibility; 2, to "provide a more effective barometer of teacher-competence in the classroom"; 3, to allow for greater student incentive toward high grades.

A day later President Phillips told the STUDENT that at the next faculty meeting he would "inquire whether the faculty has enough interest in the matter to have it studied by the appropriate committee next fall. If the faculty has sufficient interest," he said, "I shall assign it to committee."

Idea Germination?

The issue was discussed at women's house meetings during the weekend. Last Wednesday the STUDENT printed five letters to the editor signed by 31 students, endorsing the proposal or recommending more drastic change.

The advantages and disadvantages of lowering the unlimited cut requirement were discussed in education classes last week.

Asked to explain the faculty's immediate action on the proposal, Dean of Faculty Harry Rowe said, "I don't know whether it was the power of the press or the germination of an idea... I've been urging a change like that since 1942."

The cut system has already been debated at two meetings of the Student Government Board. This evening Stu-C may act on a resolution similar to that passed by Stu-C.

Year-Long Study May Lead To Basic Changes In CA; Hear Plans At Casco

A year-long study of the religious needs of the campus, which may lead to basic reorganization of the Christian Association, was authorized by the joint old-new CA Cabinet in the concluding session of its retreat at Overlook Farm, Casco, last weekend.

President Glenn Kumekawa will appoint a committee similar to the campus Amalgamation Committee to undertake the project. It was recommended that the group be composed of CA, faculty, Newman Club, Hillel, and denominational club representatives.

Authorization of the study committee was a milestone in the two-year-old cabinet controversy over the nature and functions of the CA, in view of its all-campus membership and its national Protestant affiliations.

Speaking on behalf of the project were Kumekawa, William Stringfellow, and Robert Foster. Stringfellow outlined three levels on which needs shall be met in the religious life of a non-sectarian college: 1, interfaith; 2, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, as distinct traditions; 3, denominational. "The CA, with its all-campus membership, finds it necessary to appeal to the campus as much as possible on an interfaith plane," he said. "The result is that the distinctly Protestant needs of Protestant students are often overlooked altogether."

Plan CA Program

Most of the two-day retreat was devoted to discussion of general plans for CA activities next year. Prominent among these will be "an issue of the month" program within the Public Affairs Commission and a change of the publicity agency from a commission, with voluntary membership, to a committee, with members appointed from the other six commissions.

The joint cabinet met Saturday evening and Sunday morning and afternoon. Retiring President Nelson Horne conducted Sunday morning worship, and the final session ended with a communion service led by Dr. Painter, CA advisor.

Stu-G Plans To Improve Constitution, Increase Activities; Discusses Amalgamated Plan, Cuts

The Women's Student Government board discussed next year's program at last Wednesday evening's meeting. Suggestions for expanding the social activities sponsored by Stu-G will be looked into further by President Rae Walcott. Among the suggested program changes were more Sunday coffees after coed dining, final banquet for the entire association, and a coed reception for freshmen.

The plan for an amalgamated student government was explained to the new board.

Janet Hayes, Joan Hutton, and Judith Litchfield were appointed to the Rules Committee. This committee will make changes in the constitution suggested by the old board.

The course rating sheet, drawn up by the National Student Association Committee, was presented and approved by the board.

Rae distributed room slips which were filled out at this week's house meetings.

The board also discussed the

Spofford Holds Supper At Union

Tuesday evening the Spofford Club held its annual supper meeting at the Women's Union, with 30 members and guests attending. Prof. Whitbeck addressed the group on the subject "Dostoyevsky's Timeless World," a discussion dealing with the development of the Russian novel, as illustrated by Dostoyevsky.

Nancy Norton-Taylor headed the supper committee, aided by William Dill and William Norris. President-elect Ralph Mills introduced the speaker.

The club's final meeting of the year will take place next Tuesday evening at Dr. Wright's home.

STUDENT proposal for unlimited cuts.

Rae and Florence Lindquist will attend the New England Women's Student Government Conference at Colby this weekend.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Unlimited Cuts

The faculty voted last Friday evening to lower the quality point ratio requirement for unlimited cuts from 3.600 to 3.400.

This change is something which Dean Rowe has favored for seven years. In our opinion it is a good trial measure. Its passage a short nine days after the STUDENT's initial proposal demonstrates more graphically than anything we can say that the faculty, by and large, is open minded to student ideas and student cooperation.

In view of student opinion, we trust that the unlimited cuts question will still be assigned to committee next fall for detailed study, as President Phillips has said it would be "if the faculty shows sufficient interest". We have hopes that such a study by a faculty committee will lead to extension of the privilege—and the responsibility—to an even greater number of students.

The use to which the 3.400 students put their new privilege next semester will doubtless have an effect on this committee's decisions.

Peter Waring

The fine performance of the music societies in their annual Spring Concert last Friday gives us a welcome opportunity to thank Director of Music Peter Waring for his two years of service to the college—years which will not soon be forgotten by the many students who have known him and worked under his guidance.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Waring will be leaving the Bates faculty in June. His decision to resign was prompted by a desire to continue his formal education. "It isn't easy to leave," he told a STUDENT reporter last month. "I've really enjoyed my work among the students and faculty here."

The enjoyment has been mutual. A man who can coax jazz out of the Bates Chapel organ, a man who calmly asks his audience, "Do you mind leaving?" after an Orpheus performance, a man whose whole bearing beams good will wherever he goes—such a man is sure to be as well liked elsewhere as he has been at Bates.

Traditions Or Rules?

To have or not to have freshman rules for men—that is the question on which the Student Council will continue debate this evening.

After three years of this controversy, the upperclassmen are becoming very familiar with the arguments. Many of them doubtless hoped last spring that the question was settled for some time to come. But judging from the Stu-C meeting last Thursday, all is decidedly not settled.

Bill Perham, Dana Jones, Bill Dill, Bill Norris, and Art Koenig told the STUDENT before all-college elections that they were generally in favor of the system of unenforced traditions initiated last fall. At the same time Bob Corish and "Buzz" Harris chalked themselves up for a return to enforced freshman rules. Dick Scott and Bob Wade made no statements.

On the surface then, it would seem that five of the nine council members favor the traditions system and will, if need be, vote down any minority.

Just A Reminder

But at last week's Stu-C meeting, Corish spoke eloquently on behalf of rules enforced to the hilt. It appeared that he was winning over some of the newer system's advocates.

We do not believe that pre-election statements should necessarily be considered binding in this case. The election clearly was not decided on the freshman orientation issue alone. We acknowledge the right of a council member to change his mind—with sufficient reason.

The STUDENT takes this opportunity merely to remind Stu-C members of their pre-election statements. These, along with many other considerations, should have bearing on the decisions made this evening or within the next few weeks.

We urge that all suggestions be aired before Stu-C members before, not after, the decisions are made. The council's meeting this evening is open, as usual, to all men students.

Letters To The Editor

McMahon Overlooked

To the editor of the STUDENT:

I fear that there was an unfortunate oversight made in chapel last Friday when the debating honors were being passed out. Somehow, the services of Dick McMahon were not mentioned. Since Dick and I were usually partners, particularly this year, I feel that I may best make amends.

Much of our team's success this last year (and even before this) was due to Dick's outstanding ability as a debater. His fine speaking, quick thinking, and forensic cleverness went far in gaining eastern U. S. honors in the Vermont tournament last fall—and national honors in the recorded debates this winter. As my partner he pulled me out of many deep holes in close debates. I cite the fact that he got a majority of the "best speaker" awards at the Vermont tournament as an index to his ability.

Dick is one of the finest debaters I have had the pleasure to debate with—and a fine fellow all the way around. The oversight in chapel I am sure was completely

unintentional—and I hope this corrects it. All of us who know him look forward to the return of the "smiling Irishman" next fall. We all miss him on the debating council.

Charles Radcliffe

Progressive Program

To the editor of the STUDENT:

It seems to me that the new editorial policy of the STUDENT is especially encouraging to all of us at Bates—students, faculty, and administrators—who are sincerely interested in every effort to promote in concert a continually progressive program at Bates.

By exploring thoroughly all facts and appreciating all sides in certain issues and by reporting them well through editorial comment, the STUDENT will do much to continue to foster responsible thought and constructive action on our campus.

Recently in chapel I indicated that I felt we ALL must realize that we are a part of, and a partner in, the educational process here at Bates. Each of us is responsible

(Continued on page four)

Players Present Caesar As First Of Bard's Tragedies In Ten Years

By Midge Harthan

Although Shakespearean drama is not new to Bates, the presentation of "Julius Caesar" will mark the first Shakespearean tragedy in the last ten years. Past production of "Merchant of Venice", "Taming of the Shrew", "As You Like It", and "Twelfth Night" have been colorful displays of Shakespeare's comedies. Present Bates audiences will remember the all-girl production of "As You Like It" in 1945, and the delicate coloring and lyricism of "Twelfth Night" in 1946.

In contrast to the past productions, the current play will be presented as a swift-moving tragedy which involves political ideals versus personal ambitions.

"The Evil That Men Do Lives After Them"

This production resembles the Orson Welles version in that it emphasizes political implications which are pertinent today. Political demagoguery in Caesar's time as today resulted in violence and strife. Although Orson Welles pointed his interpretation toward the Fascist doctrine that was prevalent, the ideas inherent in the play are applicable to any political situation in which terrorism is a vital part.

"This Was The Noblest Roman Of Them All"

In Brutus we see the most profound conflict between a man's ideals and what he must do to maintain them. It is Brutus' struggle to reconcile his task of assassinating his best friend with what he considers to be best for the state.

In contrast to the other conspirators Brutus brings himself to assassinate Caesar only as a means of preserving the general good of Rome. His chief weakness is his failure to realize the lack of noble purpose in the men surrounding him. The motivation of the other conspirators is colored by envy, jealousy, and private grievance.

Cassius, the instigator of the conspiracy, resents Caesar's growing ambition and power as a threat to his own liberty. Cassius is never at rest when he beholds a man greater than himself.

Cassius may be termed more practical than Brutus. He is certainly clever in his initial appeal to Brutus for the conspiracy. He finds the physical weakness of Caesar incompatible with the high power that Caesar has gained. He cannot tolerate injustice which has been caused by one man.

Antony, who remains loyal to Caesar, and by permission of Brutus is allowed to make the second funeral oration, and thus becomes the leader of the opposition which upholds Caesar's tradition. He becomes a political opportunist and leader of a strong army.

J. L. s Caesar Thou art Mighty Yet"

Although Caesar is killed early in the play, his violent death causes reverberations which recur throughout the play. References to the Ides of March, appearance of Caesar's Ghost, and the words of Brutus and Cassius as they die show his pervading influence. Immediately after the assassination Cassius reflects on the killing which has had so many likenesses since Caesar's time.

"How many ages hence Shall this our lofty scene be acted over In states unborn and accents yet unknown."

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Throughout the play we see the effect of orators and events on a volatile mob. At the beginning of the play a general dissatisfaction with Caesar is shown, until he enters in a procession. At the time of the killing, the onlookers rush about in confusion and wild animation until Brutus calmly explains his actions and since he is the most respected Roman they believe him.

The mob is in sympathy with Brutus, until Mark Antony through clever handling of sentiments, and sympathy arouses the appeased mob to a frenzy against Brutus and they are prepared to kill the conspirators. Shakespeare shows the universal capacity of the clever orator to sway mobs in the direction desired.

In keeping with the tragic mood,

the stage will be dark and the cast will play on a series of three levels which will give some indication as to the change of locale. The most interesting effects will be done with lighting. John May, with the help of newly-acquired equipment, has planned an elaborate light plot which will heighten the dramatic effect of the play.

Bates audiences will see perhaps the largest expanse of stage ever used in the Little Theatre. All superfluous equipment has been removed so that every inch available will be used to give the effect of space-stage. Even part of an old dressing room has been sacrificed to give more room.

Every effort will be made by the cast and the director to make this performance a gripping, swift performance which should be a dramatic experience for Bates audiences.



LEON WISKUP and STANLEY MOODY who will play the parts of Brutus and Cassius in the Robinson Players production of "Julius Caesar".

Politics Preferred

By Raymond Sennett

Sunday was the holy day of the world's smallest tyranny, the Soviet Union. Originally May day was celebrated in Europe as a sort of international workers' holiday.

The Communists have made it a hollow mockery. Stalin, not fascism, not capitalism, not Wall Street, is the real betrayer of the interests of the working people. Since the days of the mad Roman emperor Caligula, no human being has received the abject adulation that Stalin demands and receives. This is the

man who poses as the comrade of the proletariat. This deified head of a band of fanatics who hasn't taken time to consider the interests of anyone but himself since the October Revolution.

Communists And Hitler Ask the Communists who were responsible for the rise of Hitler. They even joined forces with the Nazis to destroy the Social Democratic party. Their only mistake was to underestimate Hitler. The Communists' worst enemies have always been independent democra-

Pete's Perusals

Poets beware - - -

Spring is sprung - - -

Fall is fell - - -

Summer is here - - -

And it's hot as last year - - -

This has been a most uneventful

week of faux pas - - - everyone is

retaining natural dignity - - - except

for the comments that have

been coming in about the column

- - - some say it's too cutting - - -

some say too conservative - - -

some say too long and some, too

short - - - to all who are dissatis-

fied, I humbly apologize - - - and

suggest they send in any gems for

me to twist as best I can - - -

Before it gets too warm for

jackets, we should mention

George and Penny's husband

and wife shirts - - - quite the

latest thing in casual wear - - -

Ted Belsky was up this weekend,

roaring around in a neat little run-

about - - - nice to see him again - - -

The spring concert last Fri-

day night was Mr. Waring's

last presentation before leaving

Bates for Wellesley - - - a nice

program it was, too - - - we

wish him lots of success and

hope he will carry his new

briefcase on to even greater

glory - - -

The only little drama of every-

day life Friday night was the closed

piano when Edie Routier was ready

to play her solo - - - but thanks to

an enterprising young gentleman

from the pit - - - the music came

out all right - - -

Saturday's Spanish Fiesta

was a great success with lots of

color, music, and flowers - - -

not to mention the dancing - - -

after seeing Minnie and Zeke's

samba, everyone decided to go

to Spain for dancing lessons

- - - the whole program was

enjoyable - - - along with

Tony's jokes - - -

Then there's the one about the

girl who got hungry after she was

ready for bed - - - so she rolled up

her flannels under her coat and

went seeking sustenance - - - she

forgot about the open flap in the

back of her coat and caused quite a

sensation as she roared out the

door of the Hobby Shoppe - - -

With due apologies to Mike,

I would like to present a defini-

tion - - - courtesy of one of our

coeds - - - concerning the cof-

fee - - - its function is to re-

move the enamel from your

teeth and deposit it on the roof

of your mouth - - -

Walker Heap throws a mean

curve - - - seems he was pitching

apples at the Wilson cabin party,

and during the course of one of its

travels, the apple hit the table,

Genie Rollins, and Miss Rowe's

gingerale glass - - - perhaps the

baseball team could use him - - -

Latest thing in fads around

here is blowing the many-colored

bubbles - - - very cute to see

the big clowns chasing the

lighter-than-air balls around

- - - has completely replaced

the yo-yo.

Must be off to greener pas-

tures - - -

Miss Fire - - -

tie workers and peasant organiza-

tions and the Church.

The Communists do not really

fear fascism. They have too much

in common. The Hungarian Nazi

party was taken almost en masse

into the Communist ranks after

this past war. The same thing hap-

pened in eastern Germany. Com-

(Continued on page four)

News From Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The eagle and the stork arrived simultaneously last Staturday when Donald Bradford Webber met his mother at CMG hospital. Reports have it that young Don will bat left handed and play first base. Our congratulations to Donald and Carroll.

Softball Sidelights

Rubbing alcohol and hot towels are the order of the day with the ushering in of the softball season. Most of the softball team did their footwork collecting tickets at the Better Homes Show at the Armory last week. Larry Cannon said that our pitching hope, Harry Williams, will be in shape due to extensive roadwork.

Speaking of the Home Show, the embarrassing moment of the week belongs to Ann Gordon. Seems as if little Diane mistook a certain display of bathroom fixtures for the real thing, and, while her mother wasn't looking, quickly slipped off her overalls and headed for that certain fixture. Ann discovered her intentions in time to save the day for all concerned. As she was hustled off to the "little girls' room", Diane couldn't quite understand her mother's red face, the perspiration on the salesman's forehead, and the laughter of those watching the incident.

Like A Chess Game

Welcome back to the Bob Joneses. They will move into the apartment vacated by the Fairfields. The Fairfields moved into the Painters' old apartment while the Painters moved into the apartment left vacant when the Annettes moved to Auburn - complicated! For those who think Sampsonville will be a deserted village next September - Mr. Sampson says there isn't a single vacancy in sight.

Community pride is in evidence

too. Among others seen raking lawns and cleaning up the grounds were Chet Leone, George Stewart, Phil Gordon, and John McCarthy. What we need is a supply of dog-proof garbage cans and our appearance problems will be just about solved.

Thank You Notes

The girls in the Ball and Chain Club would like to thank all the fellows who aided their Cake Sale by their purchases. The affair was a success - as was last year's sale. Last year's profit went towards the purchase of our backyard play pen - this year's profit will be used, in

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Roger Williams conference room.)

Report on plans for coed smoker Saturday.

Appointment of Liaison Committee.

Discussion of mayoralty campaign policy.

Discussion of freshman orientation policy.

NSA News.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting 7 o'clock this evening in the Women's Union.)

Discussion of Freshman Rules.

Discussion of Campus Chest.

NSA News.

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Calendar

Fri., May 6: Dance Recital. Alumni Gym, 8:00. Department of Sociology, Talk and Lecture on Finland, Libbey, 4:30.

Sat., May 7: WAA College Sports Stag.

Pondmen Lose Two In Vermont; Rhode Island Here Tomorrow

By Slim Somerville
Middlebury Game

Middlebury defeated Bates on Friday in the first game of the two day road trip into Vermont by the score of 6-2. The Bobcats were out in the Green Mountain State, and found that the batting average which they were not able to take before the game really was as Newman, the Middlebury pitcher, stood the Bates batters on their heads, yielding only two hits and striking out ten.

Bates opened the game with a run in the first inning when Hamel was hit by a pitch. Larochelle sacrificed him to second, he went to third on an error and scored on Porter's infield hit. Middlebury tied it up in their half of the first, but Bates took the lead again in the second on an error by the pitcher, who allowed Larochelle to reach first safely. He advanced to second on Cunnane's walk and scored on Porter's ground ball that was an error. That was all the scoring for Bates. Middlebury put fielding mistakes, walks and four hits together to produce the margin of victory.

Ted Cochran started his first game on the mound for Bates and although he gave only six hits, his weakness kept him in trouble, along with six errors made by his teammates. Ted showed signs of some good pitching and will be a great help to Coach Pond's weak mound.

In general the fielding was sloppy, but two beautiful defensive plays were turned in by Perry and Cunnane. Perry caught a fly ball in center and threw out a man who had tagged up trying to make third. Cunnane went to his right and batted a waist high line drive to the man off first base. Bates was mentally and physically tired from the long trip and Middlebury took full advantage of it.

Mont Game
Bates played good baseball in the second game of their road trip against the University of Vermont. The eight runners on base and could not knock them off. Bates hit the Catamounts 7 to 4, but the fielding and good pitching in the match held the Bobcat at bay. Perry singled in the first, went third on Porter's double and scored on Parent's fly to left field. Mont found Dave Leach's slants the fourth and put four hits and took together to score three men. Bates rallied to score one.

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in the seventh on singles by Valoris and Perry, with a walk to Hamel sandwiched in between. A vicious line drive by Parent was snared by the pitcher to prevent further scoring in this inning.

Leach pitched good ball but weakened in that one inning. If he continues to pitch as well, with the aid of a few more runs Bates could well be a contender in the state series.

Netmen Lose Two To Harvard

By Joel Price

The Bobcat netmen commenced their 1949 season last weekend as they engaged in two matches against the junior varsity racquetmen from Harvard. Both times the Garnet emerged on the losing side by scores of 6-3 and 8-1.

Opening up their trip Friday, the Cats were victorious in one of the singles matches but copped two out of the three doubles contests. Captain Bob Strong was in good form as he set back Tobias of Harvard in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Strong then teamed with "Ace" Bailey to capture his doubles encounter, 7-5, 6-3. The sophomore combination of Bobby Greene and Mike Stephanian proved themselves a capable twosome as they battled their way to a hard-earned 6-4, 6-3 triumph. The five Garnet losers in the singles were all whipped in straight sets. Craig topped Warren Stevenson, 6-4, 6-3; Reese repulsed Bob LaPointe, 6-2, 6-2; Zinsner took the measure of Bob Green, 6-2, 6-1; and Hubbard set back Stephanian, 6-1, 6-0. The sole Bates doubles loss came as Bramhall and Baenn whipped Stevenson and LaPointe, 6-3, 6-23.

The following day the Cats met the same team stocked with several new personnel. The Garnet's game, on a whole, was visibly off, as it captured but a single match, that as "Ace" Bailey triumphed in a singles engagement, 6-1, 8-6. Harvard's Dick Hatton forced "Nag" Strong to surrender to his slow style of play and subjugated Bob in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. The locals were blanked in the doubles and the remainder of the singles, all in two-set contests.

Despite the two losses, the experience gained by the netmen was invaluable and they should fare considerably better in their tilts with Tufts and Maine this week.

Freshmen Win 5-0 Over Bridgton

The frosh baseballers racked up No. 4 last Thursday, blanking an erring Bridgton Academy nine, 5-0, in their fifth encounter of the season.

Coach Huether's boys excelled in all departments, especially pitching. Buzz Harris and Andy MacAuliffe shared mound duty, and the academy crew were able to touch them for only two hits. Both pitchers held the losers in straight-jacket fashion. It was Harris' first action of the spring, but by no means the last. MacAuliffe extended his runless streak to sixteen innings, and has allowed only four hits and five walks in that stretch.

Stan Ladd started the offensive, leading off in the first with a single. Norm Hammer nudged him down to second with a well-placed sacrifice bunt. Then Douglas exploded a two-bagger, Ladd scoring the ice-breaker. John Wettlaufer slashed out another vicious double, sending Douglas swiftly home, and at innings' end the bases were left saturated after Dick Berry and Bob Putnam got on.

Ladd turned the crank again in the second frame, reaching on the second sacker's flub, and stealing second base. Then Norm Hammer stepped into a grooved one and banged a run-scoring single over the shortfielder's glove. At the end of two, it was 3-0, Bobkittens.

In the fifth stanza the Garnettes kicked more dust into the eyes of the Bridgtoners. Douglas and Wettlaufer got on via the misplay route, and Berry bunted a single down the third base line. With three on, Fred Phillips sliced a clean single to right, good for two more counts. That ended the frosh scoring for the afternoon.

Dick Berry, sporting a fat .400 at this writing, and Stan Ladd, with .316, were the only Kittens to hit twice. There were four other safe drives, including a two-bagger by Wettlaufer, who is also batting .400. Phillips, with .308, is the only other man above .300.

— John Davenport

Sportlight

Many Bates sports enthusiasts remember Jo-Jo LaRoche but it is another member of the LaRoche clan who is now stirring on the Bobcat sports scene. William LaRoche, better known as "Wimpy", is a stocky 5 ft. 7 in. 165 pounder.

"Wimpy" hails from Methuen,



William "Wimpy" LaRoche

Mass., where he was born some 22 years ago. He was also a three-sport man in high school where he gave his talents to football, baseball and basketball. After graduation from high school he was called by Uncle Sam's Navy where he served active duty on a heavy cruiser.

Wimpy first attracted attention last year as a hard-tackling back for the frosh football squad. From there, he took a berth with the freshman cagers, exhibiting a good one-hand push shot. Wimpy didn't show his baseball wares last year; but this season he has garnered a starting position on the Garnet baseball nine, playing either second or short. Also he is one of the leading hitters of the club, hovering around the .300 mark. He certainly seems to be a strong point in the Pondmen's attack.

Wimpy is only a sophomore and has two more years of sports in front of him before he dons the cap and gown. "Wimpy" is a History and Government major and we all look forward to hearing a lot more from him in the Bates sports world.

— Ralph Cate

Vermont Wins Four-Way Meet; Bates Takes Third

By Art Hutchinson

In one of the best track meets held at Bates in recent years, a strong University of Vermont team dominated both field and track events to win over the Middlebury, Bates, and Colby aggregations. Vermont scored 60 points to 32 for Middlebury, 29 for Bates, and 14 for Colby.

Many excellent times were turned in. The competition was keen, the weather warm, and the track fast. The 880 was run in 1:56.5, the 440 in 50.7, and the 220 in 21.8. All of these times are the best seen at Bates in many meets.

Once again, Bates suffered from a lack of depth. Up until the last event, the broadjump, Bates led Middlebury by two points. The subsequent failure of the Bobcats to score in that event lost second place for Bates.

Bud Horne, Hugh Mitchell, Bill Sawyers, and Hal Moores accounted for all of the Bates scoring.

Horne was high scorer for the Bobcats and Bates' only double winner. His crowd-pleasing performances won both the mile and two mile races, both of them by good margins. Bud's was the outstanding individual performance of the day.

The ever reliable Hugh Mitchell added 8 more points by winning the discus and placing second in the shot put. Hugh's winning distance in the discus was 126' 10 1/4".

In the running events, the 220, 440, and 880 were the most exciting events of the meet, and Bates runners figured prominently in all three races.

Bill Sawyers, who scored 8 points in the meet, ran neck and neck with Vermont's Mahoney until he was cut out on the first turn. Bill made a desperate effort to catch the faltering Mahoney on the backstretch, but he couldn't quite make it. The time was a fast 50.7 seconds. Bill redeemed himself with a vengeance

Intramural Softball Underway; 12 Games Planned For The Week

By Al Dunham

Frosh Thinclads Defeat Deering

Although there were no spectacular records established in the Frosh-Deering track meet Thursday, the freshmen won their first victory of the spring season, 55-35. Gene Harley, Bill Rust, and Nate Boone took firsts in the mile, 440, and 220 yard low hurdles respectively. Reliable Nate Boone also took first in the hundred (11 sec.), the 220 yard dash, and the broad jump (20 ft. 1 in.). The 880 was a tie between Harley and O'Brien while Manter placed third. Third places in the mile, 440, and 220 were won by Dukakis, Mausfield and Onque.

In the field events Bob Cagenello and John Small also contributed to the Bates score by taking two firsts and a third respectively. Cagenello took first in the discus and shot while Small took a third in the javelin. In both field and running events the frosh seem to have enough potential power to make this spring season a successful and profitable one.

— Merrill Nears

The thirty-six game intramural softball schedule got under way last Monday evening. The three inaugural games were played under favorable climatic conditions, and for that matter just one of the four scheduled night's play were postponed because of inclement weather. Any and all of the postponed games will be played at the first opportunity, and notice must be taken of the dorm bulletin boards for the exact dates.

On diamond one last Monday night Mitchell took the measure of the JB aggregation 9-7, with the losers making a vain attempt at overtaking the College Street crew in a four-run last half of the seventh. At the same time, on diamond two, North eked out a 4-2 win over the Roger Billers. Due to a lack of internal communication and misunderstanding the Faculty failed to field a complete team at diamond three, thus awarding a win by forfeit to Sampsonville. The Tuesday night brace of games were rained out, and will be played in the near future.

Last year's provisional champs from South dropped Sampsonville 14-2 on Wednesday night, giving a fair indication of their potentialities. John Sullivan's Off-Campus squad gained an 8-1 decision over the Faculty that same evening. On the same bill Middle defeated Roger Bill in an 18-16 scoring spree on the other diamond.

North and JB played to an 8-8 tie on Thursday, the game being called at the end of eight innings because of darkness. This game, also, will be replayed in the near future. Mitchell made it two wins in as many starts by dropping Sampsonville 12-7 that same evening. South continued to roll as they met and defeated Roger Bill

19-3 in the third contest of the night.

Although it is still a bit early in the schedule to prophesy or predict the possible outcome of the 1949 softball play, everyone may watch the progress of the respective teams by coming over to Garcelon Field on the nights of play, and take a gander at some good softball.

Fax and Figures

By Martie Rayder

Foul or fair — we're bound to have weather, whether or not — with balmy days preferred. W.A.A.'ers especially are hoping for the King of Raindrops to refrain from weeping so that plans for another intercollegiate playday may bear fruit. Saturday, May 7 will find a delegation here at Academia Batesina playing host to U. of M. and Colby in the second of a series of these playdays. Jo Holmes, assisted by Jane Kendall of the new board, has had charge of the necessary arrangements for the affair and announces the following program: fair weather — tennis in the A. M. and softball in the afternoon; rainy weather — indoor deck tennis and pingpong in the morning with basketball to replace the afternoon's softball.

Inclement weather or no, the Splash Party scheduled for May 12 will take place from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Auburn Y. M. C. A. pool. Further information will be released in next week's column. Norma Reese is in charge of the proceedings.

The annual Hare and Hound Chase is set for May 15. May Whitelaw and Betty Daniels will plan this year's chase, which, briefly, is to be an all day affair with an extra special spot for the end of the trail.

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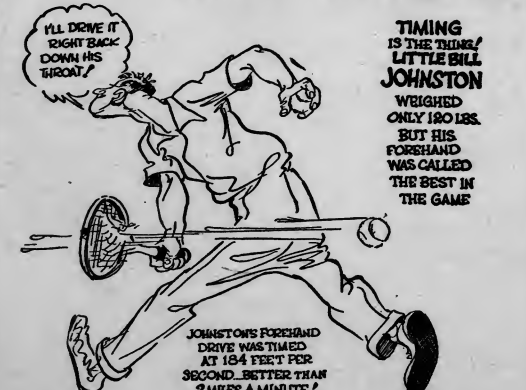
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Prexy Gives Talks In Long Western Tour

President Phillips left Monday morning on an extensive speaking tour that will take him to the West Coast.

Sunday evening he was in Portland sponsored by the Council of Churches of Greater Portland for the Portland University of Life. President Phillips spoke on the misconception and misuse of the words "liberal" and "conservative."

"As a matter of fact, common usage of these words completely reverse their former meaning," he said. Originally, President Phillips pointed out, liberals meant those who favored a minimum of government control. Today, however, the program called "liberal" is just the conservative program of two hundred years ago, he said.

First Stop At Washington
Monday evening on the first stop of his tour, Dr. Phillips spoke at a New England Congressional Dinner in Washington.

Tuesday he spoke before a statewide group of Virginia businessmen at the University of Richmond. He discussed the need of

scientific study of marketing problems. He concluded the speech by declaring, "There is evidence that the field of marketing is growing in importance and will continue to grow in the years ahead."

Dr. Phillips will address the annual banquet of a district gathering of Rotary Clubs at Salisbury, Md., Thursday.

Goes To West Coast
The president will then fly to the West Coast where he will meet with Bates alumni at Los Angeles, Saturday. Sunday will find him on the Pomona College campus, and next Monday he will address a nationwide gathering of businessmen at San Diego.

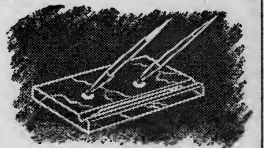
On his return trip, the president will stop in Chicago next Wednesday to meet with Bates alumni of the Chicago area.

Award Hastings, Jones Spanish Fiesta Prizes

Virginia Hastings and Austin Jones won prizes for the most original costumes worn at the Spanish Fiesta last Saturday evening in Chase Hall.

Sponsored for the entire campus by the Spanish Club, the affair was complete with bull fight, special decorations, and music by the Bates Bobcats. Travel posters, flowers, streamers, latticework entrance, and colorful costumes provided Spanish atmosphere.

Judith Witt headed the committees making arrangements for the fiesta and dance. Committee chairmen were George Armitage, publicity; Philip Clizzari, refreshments; June Gillespie, bull fight; Emma Paladino, costumes; and Norma Chaffee, decorations. Mrs. Powers and Prof. Seward were advisors for the project.



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Music Groups Honor Waring At Last Concert

Last Friday evening's Spring Concert by the Choral and Orphic Societies marked the final appearance of Mr. Waring as director of music at Bates. Following the program Mr. Waring was presented a brief case by the music groups.

Marjorie Nickerson and Wilbur Rust were the violin soloists in Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins." Mr. Waring accompanied the piece on the organ.

Edith Routier played "Scherzo in B-Flat Minor" by Chopin as a piano solo and an encore, "Perpetual Motion." Edith also starred on the piano in the orchestra's rendition of "Little Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin.

Also featured were Robert Smith, tenor soloist in "Ca' the Yowes," a folksong by Vaughan Williams presented by the chorus, and the Orphic Brass Ensemble, which played a Bach chorale and march. Selections played by the orchestra included the march from Wagner's "Tannhauser," the "Morris Dance" from "Henry VIII Suite" by German, "España" by Liszt, and "The Syncopated Clock" by Anderson.

Lambda Alpha Club Plans Seaside Party

The town girls held their monthly supper meeting at the Women's Union, Thursday. The supper committee consisted of Irma Reed, Ann Small, and Cynthia May. Guests were Mrs. Kierstead and Barbara Varney.

After the supper a short business meeting was held. Plans were discussed for a trip to Orr's Island, May 29. A mock oratorical contest was conducted by Frances Andrews with the freshmen as judges and the upperclassmen as contestants. The speeches were entirely unheard. Ann Small was awarded first prize.

Freshman Outing At Thorncrag, Will Include Buffet Supper, Games, Skit

Philosophers Meet At Bates

The annual spring meeting of philosophers of Maine colleges will be held Saturday with Bates College as host. About 16 professors from the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, Bangor Theological School, and Bates are expected to attend the two sessions.

The first session at 10:30 a. m. will be held in the Women's Union. Prof. Roland Levenson of the University of Maine will read a paper on anti-Platonic tendencies and current philosophy, and a discussion will follow. At the 4 o'clock afternoon session, Dr. McCreery will read a paper on Lilliput and values.

These two sessions are open primarily to philosophy majors or students taking the course in contemporary philosophy.

Deputations Go To Churches This Week

Ae deputation composed of Ruth Burgess, Lyla Nichols, and James Balentine went to the Methodist Church in Bethel last Sunday. While in Bethel they conducted the Sunday School, the morning church service, and a discussion for the evening youth group. The group left campus Sunday morning and returned that evening.

A second deputation was sent to the Warren Congregational Church in Westbrook. The members of this deputation, Jerry Morris, John Myers, James Pirie, and Mason Taber, took charge of the morning service, a recreation period in the afternoon, a cook-out supper, and the Sunday evening worship service and discussion.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

munism serves one interest, Stalin. Final Answer

A Christian Workers International, not Marxism in any form, is the final answer to the Red pest. Christianity was the original party of the poor and oppressed. If the church has lost touch with the needs and interests of the common people it is not too late to get in step once again. Christians practiced socialism and communism ages before Marx was ever heard of.

If socialism or public ownership of wealth is necessary, and in many parts of the world it is a crying necessity, then the church should lead here, the church militant. There is nothing sacred about free enterprise or private property. In the U. S. capitalism for the most part works well. Big business has seen the hand-writing and has followed policies of "enlightened self-interest" (that is, recognition of working people's rights). Whenever and wherever capitalism doesn't meet the needs of the public as a whole, however, it should and must go.

Fence-Sitters

In the U. S. the church militant means of necessity the Roman Catholic church. With the exception of the Lutherans the major Protestant denominations are such fence sitters (not only in politics but also in theology) they do well to keep their doors open. Save for snipish attacks on Catholicism too many Protestant churches are polite social clubs playing an essentially negative role in the community.

Student Federalists Elect Darken Pres.

Arthur Darken was elected president of the Bates Chapter of the World Student Federalists at a special meeting of the organization last Wednesday. Past Pres. Raymond Sennett declined renomination.

The other officers elected were Robert Patterson, vice president; Richard Trenholm, treasurer; and Carol Hollingworth, secretary. The officers will begin their work at the regular meeting in May.

Mr. LeMaster led a religious service in chapel this morning. The CA will give a program Friday. Jean McLeod will present the speakers.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)
for the achievements and the failures at Bates. At that time I mentioned some significant student efforts which I thought indicated that undergraduates were assuming a large and encouraging share of the leadership on campus. I did not have time to mention all groups.

I just want to add here that it seems to me that the new STUDENT board also gives every promise of lending the kind of constructive leadership on our campus we all want.

Les Smith,
Alumni Secretary

To be significant the project must be extensive enough to include an appreciable number of youngsters between the ages of eight and 14. It will not be possible for the sociology and psychology majors to handle the interview alone. I hope that many students will be anxious to try their skill at interviewing some of Lewis children.

Bob Dunn, chairman

Class Meetings

To the editor of the STUDENT: It is obvious that some interest has been shown by students in the way class meetings are held. Last week there were two letters in the STUDENT clearly illustrating this. This is a crucial period for our class and we have to come to some sort of agreement in order to maintain harmony. Both letters in last week's issue had their points. I personally hope and believe that we can reach some method of solving this tension. We can have a friendly class meeting and still maintain order. Let's have a middle-of-the-road policy. In other words, an informal parliamentary procedure. Tommy McGinnis

Comic Books

To the editor of the STUDENT: It has been called to my attention that the recent article in the STUDENT describing the comic book project emphasized participation by sociology and psychology majors. While it is true that these people have been responsible for the details involved in getting such a study under way, it should be made clear that there is a great need for any interested members of the student body to help with the interviewing.

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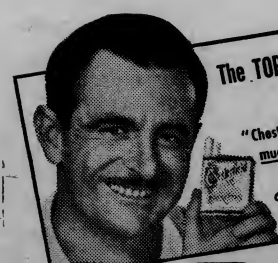
TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO-

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
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OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"If you want a Milder Cigarette
it's CHESTERFIELD
That's why it's My Cigarette"

Anne Baxter

STARRING IN
"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"
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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 26.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 11, 1949

By Subscription

Radcliffe, Stringfellow Manage Mayoralty Campaigns Next Week

By Charlie Clark

This year's mayoralty campaign gets under way a week from this evening with a radio show over one of the local stations, marking the end of weeks of top secret preparation by the male contingent of the college.

A candidate from Smith Hall, managed by Charles Radcliffe, will be pitted against a candidate representing Roger Williams, John Bertram, Mitchell House, and off-campus men. The campaign manager for the South side of the campus is William Stringfellow.

The annual election race for mayor of the campus, scheduled this year for May 18, 19, and 20, marks one of the social highlights of the year, and is traditionally a period during which books, assignments, and thoughts of the on-coming exams are stored in the most obscure recesses of the mind, and the campaign resolves itself into an all-out endeavor.

Balloting Week From Saturday

Thursday and Friday will be full campaign days and will include skits, shows, parades, music, and whatever hijinks the minds of the opposing parties are able to devise. The campaign antics will end Friday night and the balloting will take place from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday.

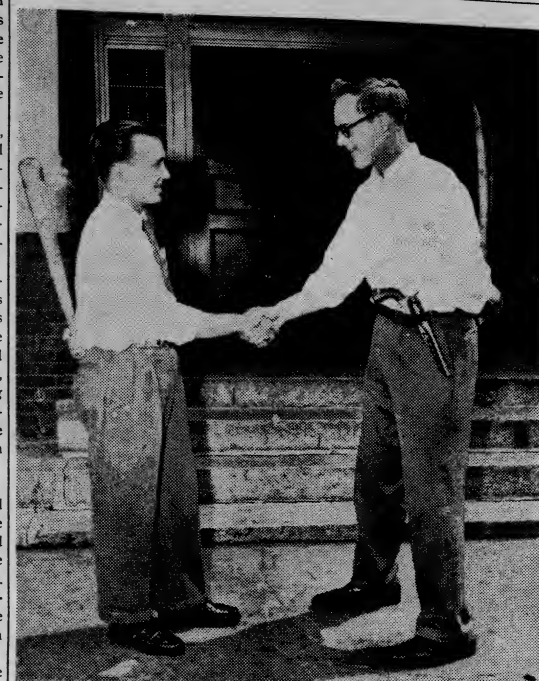
William Perham, president of the Student Council, told the STUDENT that the purpose of the campaign is "to provide enjoyment for the whole campus through a coordinated campaign conducted by the men".

Traditional rules for conducting the campaign, subject to possible change at this evening's Stu-C meeting have restricted campaigning to the campus and to the time between classes, at noon, and between 4:30 and 11 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Destruction or defacement of campaign material, campaigning in classrooms and the chapel, fireworks, and solicitations from the local merchants will probably be forbidden.

A portable sound unit will be available to each team, but their use will be prohibited before 8:35 a. m., during classes, and after 11 p. m.

The Student Council will arrive at a definite decision this evening on the election procedure.

The two candidates will be announced in next Wednesday's STUDENT.



THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN! Boss William Stringfellow (with bat) and Boss Charles Radcliffe (with saber) exchange greetings during lull before the storm. Radcliffe is Mayoralty Campaign Manager for Smith; Stringfellow for Roger Bill, J. B., Mitchell, and Off-campus.

Revive Practice Teaching In Education Curriculum

Several changes in the curriculum of the education department for next year have been announced by Prof. Bortner. Besides modifying the courses which are now presented by the department, new courses are being offered and practice teaching is being restored to the curriculum. The changes have been designed so that students will meet the requirements for certification for teaching in all the states in which Bates students are usually interested.

The two courses now presented for students in their junior year, History of Education and Principles of Secondary Education, have been combined in the new course, Introduction to Teaching. This course combines the necessary elements offered by the original two. Foundations of Method, previously a senior course, has been changed to Educational Psychology and is now a junior course. Both of these new courses, Introduction to Teaching and Educational Psychology, will be offered to juniors first and second semesters next year.

A new senior course has been added to the curriculum. It is Trends and Functions in Secondary Education. The other senior course is Teaching Methods in Secondary Schools. This course was previously offered under the name, High School Management and Teaching Method. Teaching Methods in Secondary Schools will be offered to seniors first semester next year, and Trends and Functions in Secondary Education will be offered in the second semester.

Of great interest to prospective teachers is the student teaching program. Under this program students will be able to receive three or six hour credits for their work. For three hours credit, the student will have to report to one of the local schools one hour a day for one semester. For six hours credit, the student will report for one hour daily for all on the senior year, or two hours daily for one semester. If it is possible to arrange, students will teach in their major field. Student teaching will be done in Lewiston High School, the two Junior High Schools in Auburn and the Senior High School in Auburn. Those students who elect to do student teaching next semester will be required to return to campus about two days early so they may be oriented in the school in which they are to teach.

Send Delegates To Conference

Rae Walcott and Florence Lindquist were among 24 delegates representing seven colleges of the New England region at the Women's Student Government Association Conference held at Colby last weekend.

The Conference opened Friday evening with an official welcome to the delegates by the president of the Colby Stu-G.

At the opening meeting on Saturday morning, delegates were introduced to Dean Reynolds. Following the dean's introductory remarks the delegates formed discussion groups. Rae and Florence led a discussion on the honor system. Other topics for discussion included freshman orientation, drinking, dormitory life, elections and point system, and student-faculty relations.

Richard Ven Orden of Bowdoin addressed the entire group on the National Student Association at the Saturday afternoon session. A question period followed his explanation of NSA.

The conference was concluded with a banquet on Saturday evening. The Colby Powder and Wig dramatic group presented the skit, "Not Tonight," for the delegates.

Next year's conference of WSGA will be held at the University of New Hampshire.

N. S. A. Shows James Mason In 'Seventh Veil'

The National Student Association Committee will present "The Seventh Veil," a full-length motion picture, starring James Mason and Ann Todd, Saturday, at 7:15 p. m. in Chase Hall.

If the film is well received, other productions of the United World Films' International Film Classics may be shown on the Bates campus. These would include: Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter," "Shoe Shine," the Italian movie which won an Academy Award in 1947; "Odd Man Out," another one of James Mason's movies; "Stairway to Heaven," and many others.

These films have won worldwide acclaim and have received Academy Awards, European Film Festival Citations and nation-wide critics' group prizes.

Bates Grad Wins Atlantic Contest

Charles S. Plotkin, who graduated with the class of 1949 in February, has received first prize in the Atlantic Monthly College Essay Contest.

Plotkin's essay, written in Prof. Berkelman's advanced composition class, was chosen from more than 1,000 entries submitted by college students all over the country.

The first prize award includes \$50 and a scholarship at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury, Vermont this summer.

Prof. Berkelman, as Plotkin's instructor, was also awarded a scholarship for summer study at the Bread Loaf School of English.

Stu-G Agenda
(Meeting at 7 o'clock this evening in the Women's Union.)
Conference Report.
Rules Committee Report.
NSA News.
Campus Chest.

Stu-C Agenda
(Meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the Roger Williams conference room.)
Discussion of freshman orientation policy and instrumentation of "big brother" plan.
Report on Orono conference of Maine student councils.

Religious Emphasis Week Committee Meets; Decide On God, Society, Individual Theme

The theme for next year's Religious Emphasis Week, to be held on March 12, 13, and 14, will be the triangle of God, society, and the individual, it was decided Sunday afternoon at the Women's Union at the first meeting of the Steering Committee.

The program will include outstanding speakers from various parts of the country of different backgrounds and different religions. At another committee meeting in the near future the choice of these speakers will be discussed.

Seven Bates Co-eds Graduate From N. E. Baptist Hospital

Mrs. Ingles, director of nursing education, has announced that seven Bates students will be graduated this evening from the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

These nursing students are Jane Appel, Gwendolyn Bodington, Marion Goddard, Elaine Hubbard, Doris Kinney, Ingeborg Reibling, and Delight Wolfe. The graduation exercises will feature a vocal solo by Delight Wolfe.

These seven girls, who will complete their hospital work in August, will return to Bates next September to finish their fifth year.

Mrs. Ingles and Pres. and Mrs. Philips were guests recently of the president of the hospital corporation at a luncheon in Boston. Besides meeting the members of the School of Nursing commission and the nursing school staff, the visit included a tour of the hospital and the nurses' homes.

Monday Chapel

Dr. Wright declared in chapel Monday that beauty is expressed in all of the arts. He cited specific examples at Bates such as the Modern Dance Club.

Here he asserted beauty is shown through working out abstract ideas with physical movement. He praised the recent recital as a particularly fine demonstration.

Beauty is to be found in all art forms, Dr. Wright declared. Many of these forms are being expressed by students right on the campus.

Navy Band Presents Concert Next Sunday

The U. S. Navy Band will present two benefit concerts at the Lewiston Armory next Sunday.

The afternoon concert begins at 3 o'clock. The evening performance gets underway at 8:15.

Tickets for the afternoon performance are \$1.20, tax included. For the evening concert, tickets are \$1.20, tax included, and for reserved seats \$1.80, tax included. Tickets are on sale at the Greyhound Bus terminal, Tibby's Sports Center, Simpson's, and the Steckling Hotel.

Calendar

Wed., May 11: Community Concert, Lewiston Armory, 8:15 p. m.
Thurs., May 12: "Julius Caesar," Little Theater, 8 p. m. WAA Splash Party, YMCA, 8:30-9:30.
Fri., May 13: "Julius Caesar," Junior Class Meeting, Chapel, 9:10 a. m.
Sat., May 14: "Julius Caesar," NSA Movie, "The Seventh Veil," Hall, 6:30-9:00.
Sun., May 15: WAA Hare and Hound Chase, 9 a. m. - 5 p. m. Wesley Club Supper and Discussion, Women's Union, 6 p. m.
Tues., May 17: MacFarlane Record Concert, Libbey, 8 p. m. Freshman Extremoporeous Speaking Contest, Little Theater, 7 p. m.

Caesar Opens Tomorrow; Features Unusual Lighting

NSA Purchase Cards For Students Will Become Available Friday, May 13

It is now possible for Bates students to join the National Student Association's purchase card system. William Paradis will begin the sale of purchase cards after Chapel Friday morning. An announcement will be made in Chapel and posted on the bulletin boards to tell students definitely when and where the cards may be obtained.

The cards will cost one dollar. They entitle their holders to discounts of from five to forty per cent on such merchandise, as radios, records, clothes, flowers, photographs, watches, jewelry, furniture, luggage, dry cleaning, books and meals at stores under contract with NSA in the following cities: Boston; Jersey City, New Brunswick, and Montclair, N. J.; Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Pa.; Buffalo, Detroit; Chicago; and Minneapolis.

The list will soon be expanded to include New York, New Haven, and other more distant cities; but at the present time Purchase Cards number of purchase cards available on campus next November, when they will be good for an entire year and when the system should be operating in many other cities.

Lists of stores at which students can obtain discounts in the various cities will be furnished to all those who buy purchase cards.

This year's cards will be good until November 1, 1949. Two hundred cards will be available this spring this spring for sale to members of all four classes. The NSA committee hopes to make a larger

Judging from the comments of those at rehearsals this week, Bates audiences can expect "Julius Caesar" to be one of the most deeply moving plays ever produced in Little Theater. The show is a radical change from any production done recently. Instead of the more conventional stage with sets, "Julius Caesar" will be played against a simple, dark background where lighting effects can be used to the best advantage.



PORTIA (JOAN CHANIN) AND BRUTUS (STANLEY MOODY)

Mastery Of Detail

What the audiences will see is a combination of a large cast and individual precision resulting in an over all effect which comes only from mastery of detail on the part of each member of the crowd and the leads who sustain the greater part of the performance.

Called "The most difficult show since 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' by the Director, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, the play involves acting and technical problems which task the talents of both actors and backstage crew. Whereas, "Abe Lincoln" required 12 set changes in rapid progression, "Julius Caesar" has ten scenes which will be indicated by light changes. For this reason, lights play an all important part in heightening the dramatic effect created by the actors.

"Area Lighting" Employed

In contrast to the general illumination used in most plays, "Julius Caesar" employs the technique of "area lighting" which divides the whole stage into several parts, one or more parts lighted to set off each scene. John May, Ruth Patten, and Marjorie Harthan will be following a complicated light plot throughout the performance. New spotlights and floods will be used for the first time.

(Continued on page two)

Civil Service Gives Cartographic Tests

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Cartographic Aid and Cartographer. Salaries for cartographic aids range from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year; and, for cartographers, from \$4,479 to \$7,432 a year. Most of the jobs to be filled are in Washington, D. C., and vicinity; a few cartographic aid (survey) jobs are in mobile field units operating in various areas throughout the country.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants for cartographic aid positions must have had from 3 months to 5 years, and for cartographer positions, from 6 to 8 years of appropriate technical experience. For jobs paying \$2,498 and higher, part of the required experience must be in survey, photogrammetry, and/or compilation work. Pertinent high school or college study may be substituted for all or part of the experience, depending upon the salary grade of the position for which application is made.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., from Civil Service regional offices, or from first- and second-class post offices. Applications will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

Stu - C Investigates Gym Grade System

President William Perham was authorized by the Student Council last Wednesday evening to conduct an investigation of the grading system in the men's physical education department and discuss possible changes with Dean Rowe.

"At present," said Perham, "men are graded by the department on attendance and their grades are further reduced by the registrar because of overcuts. This duplication has in the past caused several men to fail in gym even though their overcuts have been excused in the cut book."

Arthur Koenig, William Norris, and Robert Wade were appointed by Perham to the Stu-C-Stu-G Liaison Committee.

Moulton Heads C. A. Reorganizing Committee

Last Wednesday evening, members of CA cabinet decided that the two voting delegates to the O-A-Ka Conference should belong to the cabinet. Sylvia Stuber will call the initial meeting of all those attending the conference to elect the two delegates.

Margaret Moulton was appointed chairman of the study committee for the possible reorganization of the Christian Association. All religious clubs, the CA, and the faculty will be represented on this study committee. President Glenn Kumekawa and Margaret Moulton will present a list of nominations at the cabinet meeting tonight.

Michael Stephanian, who is in charge of Freshman Week, reporting to the cabinet on the progress in the plans for next fall's activities.

Stu-G Names Pieroway, Fuller, Meigs To Liaison

The Women's Student Government Board appointed Margaret Fuller, Jeanne Pieroway, and Melissa Meigs to the Liaison Committee last Wednesday evening.

Rae Walcott, president, announced that the National Student Association is sponsoring a movie "Seventh Veil" Saturday evening.

Stu-G discussed the campus chest fund, freshman rules, big sisters, and the possibility of having exam lemonades.

Hold Finals In Frosh Contest

The freshmen extemporaneous prize speaking contest will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Preliminaries, which were held last evening, narrowed down the list of contestants to four men and four women. The speakers will compete for \$10 prizes.

Contestants may select one out of three topics which they will draw from a hat. They will then have one hour in which to prepare a five minute talk.

Commission Advisors

Glenn Kumekawa, president of the Christian Association, has announced the faculty advisors to aid the student chairmen of the CA commissions and committees.

The faculty advisors are Prof. Seward, Public Affairs; Dr. Willis, Personal Relations; Dr. Painter, Deputations; Mrs. Anders, Myhrman, Community Service; Dr. D'Alfonso, Faith; Mr. Wait, Social; Dr. Painter, Publicity; Mr. Lindholm, Freshman Week; Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Campus Service; Dr. Painter, Religious Emphasis Week.

Notice To Veterans

All charge accounts for veterans at the College Store will close on May 20, the Bursar's Office announced today.

It was also announced that any outstanding bills for the typing of these will be honored by the Bursar's Office until May 20 at noon.

Frosh End Season With Two Debates

The last freshmen debates of the season were held last week-end. The freshmen varsity debated against four Northampton students here, while the Bates freshman second team went to Orono.

An affirmative team of Carol Jacques and David Moore and a negative team of Laurence Birns and Stanley Patterson debated Northampton High School on Federal World Government in a non-debate.

Federal Aid to Education was debated at Orono in the Freshmen Debate Tournament. Robert Wheeler, William Kuhn, Robert Radolph, and Lawrence Kimball participated. With negative and affirmative teams from Bowdoin, Bates, and the University of Maine participating, the Bates frosh came away with two wins and two defeats.

LeMaster Says Faith Essential To Religion

"Faith is the first essential to a religious experience," Mr. LeMaster told the assembly in chapel last Wednesday.

Mr. LeMaster asserted that in seeking with students he had discovered that they want to hear people really think. Therefore, he declared, he would speak more or less upon his personal experiences.

He mentioned that he had been reared in a home in which he was free to believe or disbelieve as he chose. "I turned to many religions and philosophies," he said. He spoke of reading the works of St. Augustine, Hillel, Confucius and Buddhist thinkers.

Mr. LeMaster continued that he had found Christianity to be superior to all other religions and that he had been led to accept Christ as his personal Saviour.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Coeducation

The success last weekend of the Student Council's first coed smoker and the Modern Dance Club's first recital featuring both men and women dancers indicates that coeducation may yet come into its own for a larger percentage of Bates students.

Congratulations to Stu-C and the Dance Club, not only for two enjoyable evenings, but also for taking such bold steps toward a more genuinely coed college community.

But further steps are necessary. The faculty Extra-curricular Activities Committee is opening its membership to students at its meeting Friday. One of the most pertinent questions under discussion in this committee is: "Can we add to the campus places in which men and women can meet casually?" We hope so.

Battle Of The Bunches

"It's a dilemma."
That is about all Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the faculty Schedule Committee, has to say—for sure—about the complicated job of formulating a satisfactory exam schedule.

For the last six weeks the girls in the Registrar's Office have been at work sorting and resorting the student schedule cards in their semi-annual battle to prevent undue "bunching" of exams. The trouble seems to be that by the time they get one student unbunched, another student is bunched.

Last week, as the girls swung into a heroic last-ditch offensive, Miss Libbey hoped that the schedule would emerge arranged so that no student would have more than three exams in two days. This week she was glad just to have it emerge.

According to Dr. Lawrence, this sort of thing goes on every semester. Though seniors are no longer allowed to take freshman electives, students still choose such wide and strange varieties of courses that the two-week exam period does not permit effective bunch-battling.

"Set" Schedule May Be Answer

The Schedule Committee has been scratching its collective head over the possibilities of a "set" finals schedule—one which could be posted each semester before registration, so that students might sign up for courses with both class and exam schedules in mind. Under this system students would have to fight their own Battle of the Bunches.

Though a set schedule might please the Registrar's Office, Dr. Lawrence sees little but disadvantages in it for students. It would have a limiting effect on the variety of courses for which a student might register in a given semester. He would have to fit his choices not only to the class schedule but also to the finals schedule.

Dr. Lawrence's committee foresees no changes within the next year. The set schedule idea is still in the talking stage. For the present we of the home front gladly leave the Battle of the Bunches—and our best wishes for continued victory—to Miss Libbey and her seasoned lieutenants.

Letters To The Editor

Coed Manifesto

Editor of the STUDENT:

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to what girls have been thinking about all winter." As May shifts the thoughts of Bates men from peanut butter at Commons to coed smokers on Mt. David, we might well re-evaluate the college policy toward coeducation in the light of our college motto: "amore ac studio," which was suggested to President Cheney in 1847 by Charles Sumner, a great scholar and statesman, who had wanted to have those words cut on a seal of his own.

For over a century the administration has told us that the proper translation is "with love for study." College policy has reflected this attitude: On Saturday nights in 1865 a fellow dated both a girl and a chaperone; in 1920 President Gray in an octroyer grant (Mr. LeMaster, please note!) allowed students to dance on campus with the understanding that this vice "was never to become an absorbing social activity."

There is still time before finals for more Bates men and women to enjoy life according to the true translation of our motto: let us occupy our time "with love and study." Three pages of fine print in Harper's Latin Dictionary, Leverett's New (1890 or so) and Copius Lexicon of the Latin Language, and Miss Brown all agree that "ac" means "and." Miss Brown adds (Those who haven't studied Latin can stop here), "You

cannot make 'ac' mean 'for' because both 'amore' and 'studio' are the ablative case."
Charles Sumner's bad Latin can be turned to good use! Workers, arise! to arms!
Bill Dill

American Beauties

Editor of the STUDENT:

"One dozen long-stemmed American Beauties" for Miss Rowe and the Dance Club for a fine piece of work last Friday evening! It added immeasurably to the artistic life of the campus, making another phase of expression available for student-faculty appreciation. Perhaps the men deserve particular having had the patience and courage to make the activity genuinely credit at this particular moment for coed.

Roy P. Fairfield

Take To The Woods

Editor of the STUDENT:

The next few weeks will be very busy ones for all of us, but this season is also the time of the year for outside activities. When students want to get away from it all and back to nature, the Outing Club has the solution: sleeping bags, tents, cooking equipment, and matches. What better way could you spend a day or so away from finals? To obtain this equipment, see Dave Kuhn or myself.
Dave Merrill
Outing Club President

Coram Libe, Of Song And Story, Adds Rooms And Ends Traditions

By Anza Blaisdell

"Sitting around in Coram Libe waiting for that Bates man" isn't as unpleasant as it used to be. Miss Mabel Eaton's patience and persistence have really paid, huge dividends.

Although the construction work began a year ago last March, plans have been accumulating for many years. A three-point plan was designed to increase reading room space, improve studying conditions, and to create more book stacks. Less Social Atmosphere

The first goal has been accomplished with the building of the big reading room which seats 102. Following modern custom, three foot space is allowed for each person. This eliminates much of the social atmosphere which formerly was noticeable.

The glass walling serves a two-fold purpose. It has the effect of giving better light and gives the optical illusion of providing more space.

An asphalt tiling which lasts forever is another new innovation. This serves as a preventative measure against any possible accident for each separate square of tiling can be removed.

And Fewer Shadows

Lighter colors, fresh paint, and new drapes have contributed to the "new look." The excellent artificial lighting in the reference room, the periodical room, and the lobby eliminates the shadow effect.

A general impression of space and neatness is due in part to the large lobby desk replacing the former small desk where the coat racks have been placed.

The first floor also boasts two excellent display cases where the latest books are exhibited. There is also a periodical room and a reference room.

This Collegiate World

This is the story of my roommate, I shall not want another like her, She maketh me to lie down at ten-fifteen every night,
She leadeth me into terror;
She restoreth not my kleenex;
She leadeth me into paths of anger,
For she talketh when I want to sleep.

Yea, though I do my share of the work,
I fear no cleanliness, for thou art with me.

Thy pencils and thy bobble pins, they comfort me;
But thou preparest thyself a table with my cheese and crackers.

Thou annoiest thy face with my oil, and my cup runneth over.
Surely if thou followest me all the days until I get my degree,
I will dwell in the house of the mentally ill forever.

—"Seton Journal",
Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"
—Bradford Durfee Tech.

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a coed in his class about preservatives.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband." — "The Daily Texan".

Broken Traditions

The old tradition of no one graduating from Bates without failing down Coram Libe stairs is a thing of the past. The two stairways have been removed and a new one has been built.

The second floor is composed of two stack levels. The first is for the active collection. The second is for governmental documents and periodicals.

The new part of the library is fireproof while the old part is now equipped with a sprinkling system.

New Rooms

The congestion of having the bibliography room combined with the catalogue office has been taken care of with a large well-lighted bibliography room. There are also two reserve book rooms equipped with

two entrances and adequate working space.

The whole goal of the new plan is to provide a place where students can spread their books out without bumping elbows, and can put in some concentrated study with some assurance of peace and quiet. The sound-proof ceilings are an aid in this respect.

Miss Eaton and her assistant have counted the number of students using the big reading room as evidence to alumni of the success of the project. Several times they have counted as many as 86 students.

"The Bates library needs to take a back seat to nobody," says Miss Eaton, who recently visited Laporte, the undergrad library at Harvard, which is considered the best in the country.



"I don't care if you DID bring your own light, you CAN'T study upstairs at night."

EXCHANGES

In view of the fact that course picking for next year will begin in just a short time, it seemed appropriate to reprint this gem from the "Wesleyan Argus"

SYSTEM

1. First, decide right here and now what time you want to get up next year; 9:30? 9:40? noon? This eliminates some sixty-one courses which meet earlier in the morning.

2. Secondly, you should ascertain your ability to walk early in the morning. If you are like the usual red-blooded college man, your blood has not uncongealed enough by such an early hour to permit you to walk more than two hundred yards. Therefore, your first class should be as close to your bed as possible. There are two classes held there at that time, i.e., Chem. 7-8, and Chem. 14. Never choosing two semesters when one would suffice, you pick Chemistry 14, and I quote from the guide:

Chemistry 14. ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL (GOMEZ-IBANEZ). A general course in theoretical chemistry.

Prerequisite, Spanish 1-2. See? Already you've picked a

course for next year. Now for part three of this system. We may assume that by eleven o'clock you have drummed up enough energy to make the long march to Fisk Hall. Now, take a long piece of paper and write down all the courses which are held at Fisk at eleven o'clock. (1) Cross out those courses with prerequisites. (2) Cross out those courses not given on ground floor. This leaves us with Greek 1-2A.

Greek 1-2A. INTRODUCTION TO ATTIC GREEK (PAULI).

Beginner's course for those interested in beginning a course.

Elective for freshmen. (Offered in alternate years. Omitted in 1949-50).

Never let little prejudices deter you from choosing the course you want, for after noticing that Greek 1-2A will not be held next year, many less conscientious persons would choose another subject, even though they'd rather take Greek 1-2A. Stick by your guns and report to room four, Fisk Hall every Tues., Thurs., and Sat. regardless of what class happens to be there. It shouldn't be a difficult course if you know when to cut.

Pete's Perusals

Last Saturday we attended a startling innovation to the Bates campus... the all-college smoker on Mount David... and 'twas universally agreed that it was a rousing success... program showed the excellence of high-caliber entertainment... several artists straight from the Pump Room in Chicago... seems that the mid-west wells had run dry and they were temporarily laid off... all was fun, and the only chance couples would ever get to walk across campus with blanket on arm without severe chastisement...

May we take the opportunity to congratulate Emily and Paul Cox on the recent marriage... ceremony took place courtesy of the Greyhound Lines Inc., en route from Chicago...

We are announcing that Miss J. Selma Barenberg has returned to campus following a recent illness... it indeed is a great pleasure to see her happy, smiling face in our midst again...

Guess we all have too many things on our minds lately... for instance, one of our illustrious students was so engrossed with her letters that she mailed her wallet along with them... she spent many a day looking for it...

Best wishes and congratulations are in order for two more Bates couples... Janie Osborne is engaged to Art Thurber and Carol Egger to Bob Fleming... we wish them lots of luck...

Poor Mrs. Bisbee has been having her troubles lately... it seems that she opened the door into the dining room the other day, and it came off in her hand... some jokeress had removed the pin from the hinge...

Everyone is looking for tennis racquets nowadays... new ruling came through that girls can wear shorts across campus providing that they can prove they are on the way to the tennis courts...

Saturday was WAA play day with competitive sports between girls from Colby, Maine, and Bates... the guests took over campus in their own little way, and everyone had a great time... that day, both our men's and women's home teams were surpassed by guest teams...

A few visitors were on campus this past weekend... Alice Tassian, Lois MacKinnon Davis, and Ellie Wahn were seen around... nice to see them again...

Friday night the modern dance club put on a really terrific show... never knew our boys could be so graceful... Wendall Wray was so light on his feet, that we couldn't even hear him land... All the acts were exceptionally good...

I received a jolly little tidbit for this column from one Bruce McClement... but shortly thereafter he demanded that it be deleted for reasons unknown... anyone wishing to know what the news is should see him... also, wanted to mention Jack Batal, but can't think of anything to say about him...

Did you hear the one about the three ducks crossing the river? Two drowned and the third one was a victrola... Must be off to the floor show... Miss Judged...

Bates Deputation Teams Reorganized Open Membership To Whole Campus

By Genie Emery.

Did you know that anyone on campus, regardless of race, creed, or color, may go on deputations?

The deputations are now being reorganized. They are divided into three committees: music under Avon Cheel, social headed by Lyla Nichols, and student religious leaders under the supervision of George Cory. Each committee works alone and they all work in coordination. If a church desires a singer or a discussion group, it can apply to the committee or committees in charge and they will be provided.

Lead Sunday Activities

The deputation teams are usually composed of two men and two women. While at the church they have charge of the Saturday night social program, the Sunday morning worship service, the teaching of Sunday school, and the Sunday evening young people's group.

All Profit From Experience

The churches to which deputations have been sent are thankful

and express the hope that they will return. The following is a letter from a minister of the Congregational Church in Bath. "The Bates deputation team this year was without question the best we have had from any college since I have been in Bath."

Students may enjoy being a part of deputation groups and find it an enjoyable and worthwhile experience. Two girls who recently went to Livermore Falls wrote the following in a report on their deputation: "Last Sunday we were part of the deputation team that went to Livermore Falls. It was a most interesting experience for both of us. We were not very enthused about the idea at first, but now we are certainly glad that we went."

Deputations Open To All

If any of you are interested in participating in the activities of any of the committees and want to be active in deputations, contact the heads of the committees.

Large Cast, Sound Effects Make "Caesar" Difficult

(Continued from page one)

Crowd Moves On Ramped Stage

A production angle which will make "Julius Caesar" one of the most interesting shows to watch is the large stage which has been divided into three levels, each with ramps to facilitate moving the thirty-five members of the crowd on and off stage. Not listed before as members of the crowd will be Arnold Alperstein, Roger Moreau, Raymond Sennett, Dominique Casavant, Arthur Knoll, Lawrence Kimball, Jr., John Miller, Robert Rice, Richard Gregory, Elmer Mansfield, Wilfred Barbeau, Leroy Dancer, Valjean Ripley, Jane McCune, Alice Weber, and Shirley Pease.

A little realized fact is that even the crowd scenes require careful blocking and timing. Jammed in backstage, the crowds find it difficult to remain practically motionless throughout the play. Where to go, what to say, and when to say it, are learned only after many rehearsals, going over one or two scenes many times, another proof makes Bates plays extremely worthwhile and examples of good showmanship.

Another backstage note is the sound effects which are in charge of Robert Cagenello. Bob is using recorded effects with two speakers. Also set up in one of the small dressing rooms is a pair of tympani which William Sawyers is playing for sounds of storm and thunder.

Orson Welles Uniforms

Since this play has been adapted from the Orson Welles version, modern uniforms will be worn by the principals. Eaves' Costume Company of New York, reports that they are sending the costumes used in the original stage production of Orson Welles.



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Track Team Trowned By Northeastern 95-40

By Arthur Hutchinson

The Bobcat track team had a bad day Saturday and in consequence suffered a bruising 95-40 defeat at the hands of a well balanced Northeastern team. The boys from Beantown had just too much power and depth for the small Bates squad.

Hugh Mitchell was the star of the meet as far as the Bates aggregation is concerned. Mitchell made 13 points by winning the discus and shot put and placing third in the javelin, and the high jump and broad jump. Dick Westphal, who has been doing some good work lately in the weight events also made points by scoring second in the discus and second in the hammer. Since Mitchell graduates this year, it is heartening to know that there will be somebody left to score points for Bates next year in the weight events.

Bob Horne won the other Bates first, scoring his victory in the two mile which he won in a 10:39.2 time. He also placed second in the mile race behind Northeastern's superb Kenyon.

Kenyon also won the half mile race, but Bates picked up four points in this event when Hal Moores and Cy Nearis finished

second and third respectively.

Bill Sawyers again ran into hard luck in his favorite event, the 440. As happened last week, Bill was crowded by opposing runners, and he lost his stride, not to regain it again. As a result Bill finished second behind Flannagan of Northeastern. Bill also finished second to Flannagan in the 220. The man who crowded Bill in the 440 was disqualified and as a result Al Evans was awarded a third place.

Bates' other points came when Don Roberts made thirds in the 120 high hurdles and in the 220 low hurdles. Dick Westphal picked up another in the pole vault.

In a sense, it was good that the Bobcats had their bad day last Saturday. Maybe they got all the bad performances out of their system against Northeastern. For next week Bates entertains the other Maine colleges in the annual state meet, the most important event in the Maine track schedule. Although Bates as a team has little chance of winning the title, such performers as Mitchell, Sawyers, Horne, and Moores have great possibilities in their respective events. Certainly a win in the state meet will more than make up for any defects suffered against Northeastern.

Frosh Down Hebron 6-3; Lose To Coburn Classical

By John Davenport

The freshman baseball squad took on two more last week, beating Hebron Academy, 6-3, on Wednesday, and losing to Coburn Classical, 5-2, on Friday. Thus the Bobkittens have won five out of seven as the season passes the midpoint.

Wednesday's game featured some effective hurling by Larry Quimby, who went all the way for the frosh. He allowed only four hits, striking out three and walking three. It was his second win of the season. Bating stars were Fred Douglas and "Sledge" Hammer. Douglas batted out a triple and a single, driving in three runs. Hammer singled and scored twice.

Friday's battle was a grueling pitchers' duel that went for fourteen innings. Frosh batting averages really took a beating, as Coburn's Jones and Macdonald allowed only five hits. But Andy MacAuliffe did greater harm to the Coburn's PCT's as he gave up only

two in the entire fourteen-inning stint. Jones pitched thirteen frames of three-hit ball, striking out eight and walking four, but MacAuliffe piled up even more impressive statistics, striking out eighteen and pitching hitless ball for twelve consecutive innings. To date he has hurled 30 innings, allowing one earned run, six hits, ten walks, and has struck out 47.

Otherwise the defensive strength of both clubs was very weak. Coburn committed six errors, and the Huetherman made eleven.

In the fourteenth inning Coburn's lead-off man popped a fly to short right that dropped for a miscue and he reached safely, later stealing second. Then Hibbert grounded to Ladd at shortstop, who tossed to Douglas at second for a tag play that didn't pan out, and a single by Hurley followed. The inning ended with the score 6 to 2, and Huether's men were unable to make up the deficit.

Mitchell Sports Clean Record To Lead League

By Al Dunham

The second week of Intramural softball play has passed and Mitchell House is riding on top of the league, with a 4 and 0 record. The College Street crew's upset of the week, Mitchell's Bob Rice powdered a long ball with the bases loaded in one of the later innings of the game to drive in two runs, the two which gave Mitchell the 2-1 win.

Also on Monday night North took the measure of Off-Campus 6 to 2. On the same card the Faculty and Middle met, but this was another case of the Faculty having to forfeit a game, this time in favor of Middle, because of a lack of players.

Two of the three games scheduled for last Wednesday were postponed because of an unforeseen conflict of activities on Garcelon. However, Sampsonville played Off-Campus, as planned, on diamond No. 1. Off-Campus, with Johnny Sullivan twirling, shut out the Married Men 11-0 in this tilt.

JB downed the boys from Middle 12 to 8 last Thursday evening. At the same time Mitchell gained their second win of the week by downing RB 8 to 2. And, in the third tilt of the night South soundly rapped North 22 to 2.

This week, weather permitting, there is great activity in the softball loop. On Monday the Faculty and RB tangled on diamond No. 1, while Sampsonville met North, and Off-Campus played Middle in the other two games. Last night, Tuesday, Mitchell sought its fifth win playing Middle, while South and JB, and RB vs. Off-Campus filled out the bill. Tonight, Sampsonville meets Middle, Off-Campus plays South, and the Faculty takes on North.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, the postponed games of April 26th will be played; Middle playing South, Off-Campus meeting JB, and North trying to dethrone Mitchell. Friday night will find the two postponed games of May 4th being staged; RB and JB tangling, and South playing the Faculty.

Now, that's a good deal of swell softball to watch, so hope to see one and all over on Garcelon cheering for the favorite teams.

Sportlight

One of Bates' most versatile athletes is presented this week in the person of Shirley Hamel, a 5' 8", 160 pounder.

Shirley is a natural athlete, an excellent model for the "easy does it" motto. Graceful and facile in his motions, Shirley is a true dependable.

Shirley began his high school education at Hampden Academy and then transferred to Deering High. At both places Shirley excelled in three sports, football, basketball and baseball. At the conclusion of his junior year, Shirley enlisted in the United States Army and served a 31 month stretch for Uncle Sam. Following his discharge, Shirley entered Bridgton Academy and was the bright light in its athletic program. As captain of the football team, Shirley tallied once against the Bates J.V.'s to lead his team to victory. In basketball, sharpshooting Shirley's superb 24 point effort fell four points short of upending the high-flying Bobcat jayvees.

The fall of '47, Shirley enrolled at Bates. He was a triple-threat halfback in football, a deadly shot and a clever play-maker for the sensational Bobkitten basketballers, and a reliable shortstop for the baseballers. He fared well as a varsity halfback last autumn until a shoulder separation sent him to the sidelines. Fully recovered, he



Shirley Hamel

is now playing a bang-up game for the pastimers.

Five of Shirley's vacations have been spent in Maine summer baseball leagues where he has consistently bettered the .300 mark as a hitter. A history and government major, Shirley is looking forward to a teaching and coaching position. A fine athlete and an affable, unassuming personality, Shirley should reap a goodly portion of life's rewards.

—Joel Price

R. I. Rams Run Bates Dizzy 7-0

By Slim Somerville

The Rhode Island State Rams white washed the Bates Bobcat by a 7-0 count last Thursday at Garcelon Field. The visitors played sound, alert baseball and capitalized on the Bates miscues to out-play the home nine on all points. Blount, the State pitcher, handcuffed the locals with men on base. Only Hod Record was able to solve him with any regularity as he garnered three hits, but was left stranded each time. The same fate befell the others who reached via the free pass route. The Bobcats did not seriously threaten all afternoon.

Rhode Island scored one run in the first which proved to be enough to win, but they added four more (Continued on page four)

Sport Spots

By N. Norton-Taylor

What a day! What a day! What fun we had last Saturday at the A.A. play day. About fifteen girls and their coaches came down from each of the U. of Maine and Colby to play against Bates girls. Both tennis and softball were scheduled but the courts were too sticky to be used. After a tour of the campus and lunch, we played three fast games of softball. Colby beat both the other two teams by large margins. They had three fireball pitchers and a terrific team. So much (Continued on page four)

Netmen Capture Two; Down Tufts And Colby

The Bates tennis team came up with two victories on last Friday and Monday with Tufts and Colby providing the opposition. The Friday matches ended with Bates on the long end of a 5-4 decision. Strong experienced little difficulty in winning by scores of 6-2, 6-0 over Berger. Bailey was forced to the limit to win in three sets over Tenney but carried it off with a 7-5 last match. Stevenson won in straight sets giving up only one game in the process while La-Pointe went three sets before emerging the victor. Green and Stephanian were defeated in straight sets in their matches.

Strong and Bailey won their doubles match to give the Bates the win for the afternoon as the other two doubles combinations lost.

On Monday the squad swamped the Colby aggregation by an 8-1 margin. Bates swept the singles matches and dropped only one of the doubles in registering their most impressive win to date.

Golf Team Loses Two

The Bates Golf team ran into some tough opposition over the week-end and the result was two losses. On Friday the Tufts squad downed the Garnet by a 7-2 count. The two points for the home team came through Dave Green's victory over Kelley and in the best ball contest, Green and Jones combined to defeat Kelley and Kochis, 2 and 1.

The following day Maine worked the boys over to the tune of 9-0 so as the score indicates, none of the Bates men came through with a win.

The men on the team at this point are Green, Jones, Bergdahl, Leslie, Kneeland, and Gilbert.

Sports Calendar

Today — At Bowdoin, Tennis and Golf
Thursday — Hebron, Baseball
Friday — Maine Annex, Tennis and Golf
Saturday — At Colby, Baseball
Monday — Maine Maritime, Baseball
Tuesday — State Meet, Track; Colby, Tennis and Golf.

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Bates Bows To Maine 6-3 In Series Opener

By Ralph Cate

The fighting Bobcat just didn't have quite enough last Saturday against a determined University of Maine ballclub. Playing errorless ball afield and collecting eleven safeties over the nine inning stretch, the Orono aggregation came out on the long end of a 6-3 score.

The Pond men started out as though they would walk away with the ball game as they tallied three times in the opening frame after Dave Leach had set the Bears down in order in their half of the inning. Shirley Hamel slashed the first pitched ball through the slot into center field and then Ralph Perry belted a sharp line-drive single to right. Bud Porter proceeded to strike out but Marty Dow, the Maine hurler, refused to give Norm Parent anything good to hit at and walked him on four pitches, loading the bases. Hod Record then scored both Hamel and Perry with a drive to center, Norm stopping at second. "Big Bill" Cunnane then laced a hard ground-ball to left scoring Parent with the third and final counter of the inning.

Dave Leach pitched good ball but the Maine nine combined two hits and a costly error to produce two counters in the top of the fifth. Again in the seventh the boys from Orono put together an infield hit, a sacrifice and a wicked double to left by Dieffenback to garner another run. The game-clinching outburst came in the following stanza, however, as Maine pushed three more big runs across the plate beginning with a single to center, that Ralph Perry hobbled trying to make a shoestring catch resulting in a two base error. In rapid succession followed an infield hit, a bingle to right, another error and then another single to right to climax the three run rally.

After that opening barrage of hits and runs, the Bobcats could muster only three scratch hits off the right handed slants of Mr. Dow who pitched a good game. Shirley Hamel relieved Dave Leach in the eighth and twirled hitless ball for the remaining one and two thirds innings but the damage had been done. Dave pitched creditable ball but was plagued by some sloppy support as he was charged with the defeat.

Frosh Tracksters Lose To South Portland 76-32

South Portland handed the Bates freshmen a 76-32 trouncing in the meet held here last Friday. Nate Boone and Gene Harley were the only Bates men to take firsts with Nate compiling fifteen points in the 100 yard dash, the 200 yard hurdles and the broad jump. His mark in the latter event was a notable 21 feet, 2 1/4 inches. Harley contributed his first with a 2 minute, 8 second 880 and also took a second in the mile.

John O'Brien took a third in the 880 and John Small garnered a

second in the javelin and a third in the shotput to complete the Bates scoring for the day.

South Portland, with a team of forty men, showed good balance in both field and running events and in general simply overpowered the small Bates squad. Henderson, Bickwitz and Copperwaite took first in javelin, mile and 440 while able runners and strong field men filled in with seconds and thirds in most events. It was the same old story of lack of depth contributing to another Bates defeat in track.

—Merrill Nearis

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Summer Activities Are Topic At Friday Chapel

Jean McLeod, Jane Osborne, Frances Curry, and William Perham related experiences at summer religious camps and conferences in the chapel conducted by the CA Friday morning.

Jean acted as chairman and introduced the other speakers.

Jane, who worked as waitress at the Northern Baptist Assemblies in Greenlake, Wis., told of the job opportunities in the field of Christian service.

Perham attended the Students in Industry project in Hartford, Conn. He stressed the advantages of communal and cooperative living.

Frances, who went to Camp O-A-Ka on Sebago Lake last summer, described the annual Student Christian Monument Conference held there.

R. I. Game

(Continued from page three) off starting pitcher Ted Coshnear in the fifth and sixth on walks, two hits and a combination of fielding and mental errors. Dave Leach replaced him in the seventh and was nipped for single tallies in the seventh and ninth.

The Bobcats had a hard time doing anything right as the fast Rams pulled double steals and hits-and-runs to outclass and confuse the home nine. Well, the game is a thing of the past and the team can play better baseball, but as for the Rhode Island game—enough said.

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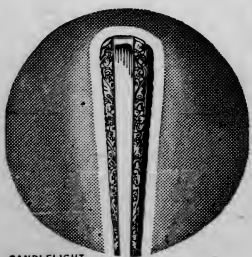
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Seniors Discuss Gift To College, Take No Action

Suggestions for a gift to be given to the college by the seniors were presented to the class at a special meeting last week. Class President Arthur Bradbury presided at the meeting at which Edith Routier and Henry Fukui presented the ideas.

The suggestions included snack bar equipment for the future addition to Chase Hall, contribution to the library book fund or an endowment fund, benches for the campus, part of a stained glass window for the chapel, a scoreboard for Garcelon Field, a sound movie projector, and an artificial ceiling for the Alumni Gym to be used in decorating for dances. No action was taken on any of the suggestions.

Bob Corish MC'd the program which was highlighted by Paul Stehli and Emily Cox's vocalizing. Jim Anderson led the group in community singing which split the evening air as far out as Mountain Avenue.

Corish gave a rendition of "Casey at the Bat" pantomimed by some local clarinetist. Mike Hennessy's harmonica was heard at various times during the show, one of his numbers being a gallopy arrangement of "William Tell's Overtures".

Saxophone and clarinet solos were given by Flip Davenport and Willie Barbeau, accordion talent being furnished by Scotty Mason and Marion Dodge. Following the Mt. David entertainment, there was dancing in Chase Hall for those interested in that sport.

The smoker was sponsored by the Student Council which furnished the entertainment, cokes, marshmallows and ashtrays for the occasion. It was the first such function to be attempted on the Bates Campus.



Wesley Club

Mr. Stanley Martin, Boston University chaplain, will be the chief speaker at a Wesley Club supper to be held in the Women's Union Sunday at 6 p. m.

Also included on the program, which is being formulated by a committee headed by Dorothy Fryer, will be Rita Stuart and Doris Hardy. Marilyn Dustin will lead a worship service.

The supper will be open to old members as well as any new students desiring to join the Wesley Club.

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Frosh Have Softball, Relays, Grinders Sunday

Sunday afternoon the freshmen hiked to Thorncrag for a class outing.

A softball game started off the afternoon followed by relay races on the plateau. Among the relay winners were Richard Berry and Edith Pennucci, and Jean Fletcher and Thomas Jones.

Italian sandwiches and cokes followed by lollipops were served at the cabin. Robert Chandler took top honors in a coke baby bottle contest. The afternoon ended with dancing.

Prescott Harris was chairman in charge of the outing.

Dr. Shapley At Harvard For Summer Session

The past, present and possible future of the universe will be surveyed in a course to be given by Dr. Harlow Shapley at the Harvard Summer School.

Titled "Introduction to Cosmogony—Exploration in the Material Universe," this specially developed course is intended for the layman rather than professional astronomer. It will study the place of mankind and plant forms in an astronomical setting as well as the origins and possible destiny of the universe.

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Bowdoin Music Club Gives Chapel Recital.

The Bowdoin Musical Club presented a recital in the Chapel Sunday evening. The arrangements were made by Gene Rollins as a representative of the Music Department and NSA.

Those taking part were Livingston Wright, Robert Carrier, Philip Danforth, Donald Blodgett, Charles Wilder, John Duffer, and H. Berkeley Peabody, all members of the brass ensemble; and Frederick Weidner, Ronald S. Potts, H. Berkeley Peabody, and C. Russell Crosby, soloists. Russell F. Locke is the director of the Musical Club.

The program consisted of "Toccata for Brass and Organ" by Aurelio Bonelli, four pieces for brass instruments by Johann Pezel, three arias by J. S. Bach, "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Paul Hindemith, "L'Horizon Chimérique" by Gabriel Faure, "Entrée" by Norman Cazden, and "Tall Tale" by Henry Cowell.

Sport Spots

(Continued from page three)

fun to just watch the balls go by or to strike wildly and miss by a mile!

The third game, Bates-Maine, was more evenly matched until Maine went on a hitting spree and knocked in 18 runs in the last inning. We had a good time anyway, and are looking forward to three such meets next year.

The Bates girls who took part were: Barbara Chick, Shirley Mann, Mickey McKee, Norma Reese, Butch Deming, Boo Chandler, Inky Potter, Joan Garoutte, Nancy Coleman, Ruth Martin, and Nancy Norton-Taylor. Miss Robin-

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Bates Group Sings At Poland Church

Last Thursday night fifteen members of the Bates Choral Society traveled to Poland, Maine, where they sang at the "Family Night" of the Community Church. Dr. P. Vernon, formerly of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston, is the minister of the church. The program was informal, and the Bates group, directed by Mr. Waring and accompanied by Karl Koss, sang music from the Spring Concert and Pop Concert.

Among the selections were: "Lord Send the Fire" by Noble King, "Say Ye To The Righteous" by Randall Thompson, "I've Got Shoes", "My Heart Stood Still", a Victor Herbert Medley, a group of Brahms Folk Songs, "Over The Rainbow", "Gondolieri", and the Alma Mater.

son and the two visiting coaches officiated. Holly Hollingworth was score keeper and general handyman.

All you hounds (chow, or otherwise) will have yourselves a merry chase come Sunday. Bus leaves at 8:45 a. m., be back for supper. Splash Night will be celebrated tomorrow at the Y.M.C.A. in Auburn. Coming?

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 27.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 18, 1949

By Subscription

Whiting, Anderson Clash Tonight

Juniors Sponsor Traditional Ivy Weekend, May 20, 21; Circus Hop And Chapel Exercises Are Main Events

"Colonel Dave" Runs On Dixiecrat Theme; "Ali Ben Ander's" Followers Are Arabs

Dave Whiting and Jim Anderson will begin battling in earnest this evening when two radio shows over WCOL, starting at 10 o'clock, and two parades at 10:30 signal the start of the annual mayoralty campaign.

Anderson and his backers, representing Roger Bill, John Bertram, Mitchell House, and off-campus, have the first fifteen minutes of air time tonight, followed at 10:15 by the men of Smith Hall and Sampsonville and Whiting, their candidate. The parades, routed so that they will not conflict, and at which Dave Whiting's Southern Gentlemen will probably lead off, will be over at 11 o'clock.

Full Program Scheduled

Tomorrow morning will be filled with skits presented by both sides between classes, and from 12:45 to 1:15 Dixie Dave's cohorts will entertain in front of the library. An hour's show is scheduled for 4 o'clock with both campaign teams participating, and with the Arabian Nights first on the agenda. From 7 p. m. until 11 p. m., tomorrow evening, both sides have programs, and from all reports this reporter was able to gather, this time will probably provide some of the most sensational entertainment and biggest surprises of the campaign.

Friday morning, the East squares off against the South again, the South performing at 9 o'clock, followed by the Arabs at 9:15. An attempt by the Student Council to secure the entire chapel hour for campaigning failed because of the honors day program already scheduled. Roger Bill, John Bertram, Mitchell House, and off-campus students will hold forth in front of

the library from 12:45 to 1:15 p. m. on Friday.

Campaigning will be carried to the baseball game with the University of Massachusetts beginning at 3:30 p. m. Friday, and a big combined show is scheduled from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock Friday evening. The Dixiecrats go on at 7, followed by the backers of "Ali Ben Ander" at 8 p. m. This extravaganza will be held outdoors if the weather permits. Otherwise it will take place in the cage. It is expected that transportation will be provided for the women to the show by campaigners from both camps.

The voting will take place Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., during which no campaigning other than transportation to the polls will take place.

Men Do Not Vote

According to a decision reached last week by the Student Council, no men will be allowed to vote, and the candidate receiving the majority of the votes of the Sampsonville wives will be credited with five votes.

The governing committee representing Smith Hall and Sampsonville, headed by Charles Radcliffe, includes Robert Corish, Dana Jones, Donald Russell, Joseph Mitchell, Prescott Harris, and Lawrence Cannon.

The committee working for Anderson is under William Stringfellow and includes Donald Connors, Lawrence Oviatt, Robert Carpenter, Robert Baal, Robert Williams, Richard Zakarian, Richard Nair, Raymond Driscoll, William Paradis, Anthony Orlandella, and Raymond Sennett, Daniel Reale. (Continued on page four)



ALI BEN ANDER, the passionate pascha, poses in native Arab dress.



COLONEL DIXIE DAVE receives endorsement of Jim Dorsey.

Jacques, Moore Win Frosh Exempt

Carol Jacques and David Moore were the winners of the freshman extemporaneous prize speaking contest last evening in the Little Theatre.

The contestants surviving the preliminaries held last week were Carol Hollingworth, Sarah Denby, Doris Hardy, Carol Jacques, Stanley Patterson, Richard Goldman, Robert Rudolph, and David Moore. Moore's subject was "Have the Churches Failed?" He stated that the churches fulfill their aims, but the public does not take advantage of them.

Carol spoke on "Foreigners in America" using an illustration of a foreign acquaintance. The winners each received a \$10 prize. The contest was under Mr. Stattel's direction.

Misunderstanding

"Just a misunderstanding," City Editor Vincent Belleau of the Lewiston Journal said yesterday when asked to explain Ali Ben Ander's premature campaign publicity in his newspaper Monday. "We didn't understand that there was a release date on the story."

"I wouldn't scoop the STUDENT," said Mr. Belleau. "I was sports editor of it myself back in '33. We didn't have mayors then."

William Stringfellow, Ali's campaign manager, stated that the Journal story was written by one of the paper's reporters and was not authorized by the Roger Bill — J. B. managers.

Seniors Stage Last Chapel Exercises Wed.

Last Chapel will be held Wednesday, May 27 with the customary senior services.

Mr. Waring will open the program with the Prelude, "Fugue in E Minor" by Bach. The procession, led by Kenneth Finlayson, Class Marshal, is "March in F" by Mendelssohn. It will be followed by the invocation by acting Chaplain Ed. Ward Hill. The Gounod response "Auld Lang Syne" will follow. Students will march out by classes, and class presidents will lead the cheer for the Senior class, which will conclude the program.

The Class Day committee includes Joyce Carrell, William Sennett, Ann Small, Kenneth Smith, and Mary Frances Turner.

CA Meeting Discloses Unpaid Pledge Problem

Hot discussion ensued last Wednesday evening when the Christian Association Cabinet took up the question of unpaid Campus Chest pledges.

It was revealed that much of the money pledged in the all-campus drive last semester has not yet been collected, and that some of the cash which the Campus Chest Committee has received has been disbursed to the Community Chest and Red Cross, thus breaking agreements made to give the World Student Service Fund and the DP student fund priority on payment.

President Glenn Kumeckawa asked cabinet members to urge their dorm solicitors to make special efforts to collect on pledges during the last few weeks of college.

The cabinet decided to continue the CA's custom of issuing and tabulating "interest finder" cards in the fall. In the past these cards, filled out in chapel early in the year, have proved useful to many campus

organizations. The cards next year, as in the past, will list students' extra-curricular interests and abilities.

Treasurer Sylvia Stuber announced that 15 students and faculty members have signed up for the Bates delegation to the New England Student Christian Movement summer conference at Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago. The conference is scheduled for June 13 to 19. Other students interested in attending may register by contacting a cabinet member.

The cabinet approved a prospective membership list for the CA study committee on the religious needs of the campus. Under the chairmanship of Margaret Moulton, the committee will meet regularly next year in an attempt to evaluate the nature and functions of the CA. The group may recommend basic changes in organization.

Hugh Penney reported to the cabinet on general plans for Religious Emphasis Week next year.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting this evening at 7 in the Women's Union). Final discussion and vote on the Campus Chest. Report of last weekend's NSA conference at MIT by delegate Genie Rollins.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting this evening at 6:30 in the Roger Williams Conference Room). Discussion of proposed specific Freshmen Rules Committee reports.

"A Woman Of Samaria" New Novel By Ingles Is On Sale Today; Book In Second Printing

Prof. Ingles' new novel, "A Woman of Samaria," has today as its publication date. The book, published by Longmans-Green and Co., will be available at local book stores. Speaking very well for the novel is the fact that the publishers have already ordered a second printing.

In "A Woman of Samaria," Prof. Ingles attempts a work of art which utilizes the modern emphasis on symbolism. Set in the first century, the story gets at certain universal elements in all human experience. The novel, which suggests the origin of Christianity from a fresh angle, seeks to capture the feeling and mood of the first century. It is a novel which treats life realistically, and aims at an artistic beauty of form.

While studying at Princeton Seminary, Prof. Ingles became interested in the life and history of the Samaritan sect. The plot of the novel concerns the tensions in the life of the biblical Samaritan woman, and shows how the conflicts between the lusts of the flesh and the aspirations of the spirit may be resolved by the life-changing experience which comes to her.

In doing the research required by his subject, Prof. Ingles noted how little printed matter is available on the Samaritan people. He searched through many libraries for information, and sent to England for some of his research material. It might be of interest to students of

Stu-C Votes Enforced Frosh Rules For '53

After many weeks of discussion, heated debate, committee investigation, proposal and counter-proposal, the smoke and dust finally cleared last Wednesday night and the verdict was reached — enforced freshman rules for the class of '53, as recommended by the Stu-C committee comprised of Bob Wade and Art Koenig.

Although the specific rules themselves have not as yet been decided upon, the official Student Council policy on freshman orientation next fall will be enforced frosh rules. But the battle isn't over yet. More dust is due to rise tonight when the council will devote practically the entire meeting to considering and

trying to adopt a specific set of freshman rules presented to the council by the committee.

Ray Cloutier, chairman of the Amalgamation Committee, read a letter addressed to his group from the faculty committee which asked for five corrections in the plan for amalgamation as presented to the faculty. The Council voted to approve all five corrections: (1) a committee comprising five faculty members and three students will settle all jurisdictional disputes; (2) there will be a slight change in nomenclature; (3) all-campus election procedure will be slightly altered; (4) several wording corrections will be made; (5) by-laws will be more specific.

The letter concluded that if these changes are made the faculty committee will present the plan to the faculty and recommend that it be approved. Stu-C accepted the Constitution with the faculty corrections, and voted also to appoint a committee during the fall Freshman Orientation Week to educate the student body and prepare them for a referendum.

Mention was also made at the meeting of the fact that Community Chest pledge collections are lagging far behind, and it was emphasized that all funds must be collected immediately.

Preliminary plans were made for conducting next year's bridge tournament, which was very successful this year. It is hoped that the women will participate next year.

President William Perham announced that Stu-C had underwritten the Saturday night NSA showing of "Seventh Veil" to the tune of \$35. He also announced that enough gowns had been procured to take care of all the seniors. It was decided to send Lawrence Birns to the Northern New England meeting of NSA at MIT last weekend.

The cabinet reported to the cabinet on general plans for Religious Emphasis Week next year.

Canterbury Elects Judith Witt Prexy

The Canterbury Club, at its closing meeting of the year, elected Judith Witt, president; Carol Jacques, vice-president; and Barbara Spring, secretary-treasurer.

Richard Thompson, out-going president, presided at the meeting and briefly reviewed the year's activities. Among the programs on Sunday evenings were the opening reception for new students given by the Rt. Rev. Oliver Loring, Bishop of the Diocese of Maine; an address on the Lutheran Church by the Rev. Edgar Fehlau; a talk on the Lambeth Conference by Canon Whipple, chaplain to the Bishop Loring; and a meeting with artist Alan Rowan Crite.

Plans for next year were discussed. The club decided to celebrate Holy Communion every Wednesday morning instead of once a month. It was also decided to return to the former practice of having meetings every Sunday evening, on the first and third weeks of the month, a planned program, and on the second and fourth, an informal open house at the rectory.

O. C. Members Plan Clambake As Brain Relief

The Outing Club has completed plans for the annual clambake at Bailey's Island, Sunday, May 29. Sign-ups for the day's outing will be in the Hobby Shoppe next Monday through Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. The price is \$1 per person and includes transportation and food. For those providing their own transportation, the cost is \$5.00. Money must be paid in advance.

Buses will leave in front of Rand Hall at about 9:30 a. m. They will return in time for supper.

The general chairman for the clambake is Warren Stevenson aided by the following committee heads: Molly Ramsey, buses; Margaret Stewart, sign-ups; Barbara Muir and Ann Sargent, food; Henry Fukui, equipment; Richard Zakarian, entertainment and games; William Sawyers, fires.

Chaperones are Miss Robinson and Mr. Fairfield. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Hop Has Circus Theme; Class Will Plant Ivy After Program Sunday

Green elephants, pink giraffes, li-lac tigers, and other kinds of unusual animals, will transform the Alumni Gym into a fantastic circus for the annual Ivy Hop to be held Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra.

During the intermission, President Phillips will present the new mayor of Bates College. Refreshments served will be colored punch and animal crackers.

Regular \$3 corsages will be sold at the dance for \$1.50. There will be a choice of three different types of flowers. They are made available without any profit for the benefit and convenience of those who attend the dance.

Members of the committee include Hugh Penney, chairman; Maxine Hammer and Lois Keniston, decorations; Diane Wolgast and Frances Curry, refreshments; Robert Dunn and Robert Jones, business managers; Marjorie Dewley, publicity; Milton Henderson and Allen Bullock, orchestra; and Arthur Hutchinson, flowers.

Tickets at \$3 per couple are now available. They may be purchased from committee members or the following dorm representatives: Barbara Chick, Irene Illing, Carol Patrell, Faith Seiple, John Purkis, Barbara Galloway, Harold Porter, Lydia Fox, Rae Walcott, Joyce Carrell, Robert Dunn, George Hamil-

ton, Robert Corish, Joseph Cianciulli, Athena Gifto, Muriel Mansfield, Navarre Harrington, and Robert Driscoll.

Vote Faculty Changes On Amalgamation At Stu-G

The Student Government Board voted a faculty — recommended changes in the Amalgamation Plan at last Wednesday evening's meeting. Ray Cloutier, Amalgamation Committee Chairman, presented and discussed the changes with the board.

President Rae Walcott stated that room assignments for next year have been completed and will be posted before Saturday. Women will hold house meetings Saturday in the houses to which they have been assigned for next year to select rooms.

The board voted to take over the assignment of big sisters, formerly handled by CA. Those wishing to be big sisters next year have been asked to sign up in their dorms.

Rae announced rule changes which will go into effect next year. After debitting, freshmen will be given 9:30 p. m. permissions. Entertaining hours during Back-to-Bates weekend and Winter Carnival have also been changed. The board recommended that freshman coeducation rules be changed to allow coeducation during the week-ends.

Rae reminded the board that all women have 11 p. m. permissions Thursday and Friday evening of the mayoralty campaign.

The board also discussed the Campus Chest, exam lemons, and NSA purchase cards. Rae and Florence Lindquist, delegates to the New England regional conference of Women's Student Governments, held at Colby last weekend, reported on the conference.

He pointed out that it is from "this keen competition that experiments in education will come — and to these experiments the private colleges will contribute far more than their share."

Competition Essential

"Part of my opposition to additional federal financing for private colleges," he continued, "is found in my belief that improvements in higher education" in the United States (and in any country, for that matter) will come most rapidly through intensive competition among colleges financed in various ways. We need competition among the college supported by religious groups, the college supported by the government, and the college supported directly by private citizens and corporations."

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The Choral Society, accompanied by the orchestra, presented a medley of songs by Victor Herbert.

Club Members Enjoy Franco-Spanish Meal

French and Spanish Club members enjoyed a supper party at Prof. Seward's home last Tuesday evening. After a meal of French cuisine, games were played and the party ended with group singing.

Madelyn Pillsbury, chairman of the supper party, was aided by Geraldine Moulton and Elaine Annas on the food committee and John Blake on games.

The annual Ivy Day ceremonies take place in the chapel Sunday at 2:15 p. m. This will be the first time that the event has taken place at a different time from the usual Saturday afternoon.

George Gamble, chairman of the Ivy Day committee, has announced the following juniors will take part in the program.

Glenn Kumeckawa will be the main speaker, while George Gamble will serve as toastmaster. Sylvia Stuber will deliver the toast to faculty; Hugh Penney, the toast to seniors; Milton Henderson, the toast to coeds; Lois Keniston, the toast to men; and Robert E. Jones will be the class marshal. Wendell Wray will read the Ivy Day Ode which he has written.

In keeping with the spring season, the chapel will be decorated with white apple blossoms. The design on the program was drawn by Thelma Hardy.

Following the chapel exercises, the ivy will be planted at some part of the new addition to Coram Library. The design for the plaque which will go just above the ivy was also designed by Thelma Hardy.

ton, Robert Corish, Joseph Cianciulli, Athena Gifto, Muriel Mansfield, Navarre Harrington, and Robert Driscoll.

Prexy Says No Federal Aid To Private Colleges

The private college can make its greatest contribution to a free society if it does not become dependent upon government for its financial support, said President Phillips in an article, "The Private College and Federal Aid," published in the May issue of the Association of American College Bulletin.

Dr. Phillips made it clear that he did not oppose "some colleges being financed by city or state governments: the city college and the state university are well-established institutions in this country and we need their services. Already well over 50 per cent of all college students attend these government-financed colleges. What I am opposed to is a further extension of federal aid which might turn private colleges into public institutions."

"Part of my opposition to additional federal financing for private colleges," he continued, "is found in my belief that improvements in higher education" in the United States (and in any country, for that matter) will come most rapidly through intensive competition among colleges financed in various ways. We need competition among the college supported by religious groups, the college supported by the government, and the college supported directly by private citizens and corporations."

He pointed out that it is from "this keen competition that experiments in education will come — and to these experiments the private colleges will contribute far more than their share."

The Orphic and Choral Societies, under the direction of Mr. Waring, gave a concert Friday in chapel.

"The Morris Dance," "The Syncope Clock," and "The Little Rhapsody in Blue," selections first heard at the Spring Concert, were rendered by the orchestra.

The Choral Society, accompanied by the orchestra, presented a medley of songs by Victor Herbert.

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Madelyn Pillsbury, chairman of the supper party, was aided by Geraldine Moulton and Elaine Annas on the food committee and John Blake on games.

Mabee Speaks, Shows Slides At Science Club

Dr. Mabee lectured on trends in modern analytical chemistry at a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society held on Tuesday evening, May 10 at the home of Dr. Lawrence. In his lecture which he illustrated with slides Dr. Mabee pointed out that the trend in industry as well as experimentation is toward instrumentation.

After the lecture there was an informal discussion and Dr. Lawrence told of the proposed plans for the new chemistry building. Refreshments were served.

Four Receive Honors In Atlantic Monthly Contest

Four Bates students received honors in the 1948-1949 nationwide Atlantic Monthly College Contest, according to word received by Prof. Berkelman, instructor sponsoring contest series.

Maurice Flagg's short story, "Adrian Dean," was among the 26 top papers in the short story classification.

Ann Lawton and Florence Lindquist received merit awards in the essay classification. Ann's entry was a descriptive essay titled "The Celarhole." Florence received the merit award for her essay, "A Bit of Sweden in America."

As announced in last week's issue of the STUDENT, Charles Plotkin, February 1949 graduate, was awarded first prize in the essay contest, receiving \$50 and a summer session scholarship to Broad Leaf for his essay "Here's to Dear Old —". Prof. Berkelman was awarded a similar scholarship.

A second Plotkin entry, "How Like God," was among the 21 top essays. Ninety-five colleges throughout the country entered the contest. Entries included 255 essays, 353 stories, and 499 poems. Prize papers were selected from 21 top essays, 26 top stories, and 20 top poems. In the merit awards there were 23 essays, 21 stories, and poems.

The June issue of the Atlantic Monthly will announce the prize winners. Prize-winning papers and the list of awards will be published in a special Atlantic pamphlet available to instructors who sponsor entries in the contest.

Band Concert

The Football Band will give an informal outdoor concert on the steps of Hathorn Hall on Monday, May 23, at 7 p. m.

In case of rain the concert will be held the following evening at 7 o'clock.

Spoffordites Discuss Papers At Last Meet

The Spofford Club held its final meeting of the year Tuesday evening at Dr. Wright's home. Irene Michalek and Lyla Nichols volunteered to serve as a refreshment committee for the club's meetings next year.

The greater part of the evening was spent in the discussion of three manuscripts: "Tramp Steamer," a short story by Earle Onque, who also submitted an autobiographical short story with no title, and a poem by Kenneth Holt. The techniques of imagery were considered, with reference to a poem, "To the Same Flower," by Wordsworth.

Refreshments were served the 10 members attending. The club's first meeting in the fall will include discussion of establishing qualifications for new members.

Calendar

Wed, May 18: Junior Class Meeting, Chapel, 9:10 a. m., 3 p. m.
Thurs., May 19: Women's Ball and Chain Music Program, Mr. and Mrs. Waring, Chapel, 7 p. m.
Sat., May 21: Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p. m.
Sun., May 22: Philosophy Students Dinner Meeting, Women's Union. Ivy Day, 2 p. m.
Mon., May 23: Band Concert, Hathorn Steps, 7 p. m.
Tues., May 24: WAA Awards Night, Mt. David, 8 p. m. MacFarlane Record Concert, Libbey, 8 p. m.
Sat., May 28: Ball and Chain Farewell to Seniors Party, Auburn YMCA, 8 p. m.
Sun., May 29: Outing Club Clambake, Bailey's Island, 9:30 a. m.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Essentially A Parody

The annual mayoralty campaign is probably the most truly all-campus of "all-campus" events at Bates. It is traditionally an hilarious "pause that refreshes" before exams.

John Lincoln Dyer, Dapper Dan Decker, Commissar Bob Corish—the very names of the mayors in recent years serve to remind us of the fun that the campaign has meant in the past and the enjoyment every student anticipates today on the eve of this year's mock political extravaganza.

Everybody should bear in mind that the campaign is essentially a parody on politics. That is why the women are asked to vote for the best campaign, not the best man for the job. The election Saturday is mainly to provide both camps with incentive. The voting should not be taken so seriously that bitterness is caused.

We wish both the Confederates and the Arabs the best of luck—not toward winning the election, but toward presenting, in friendly rivalry, the best two-day circus that Bates has yet seen.

Johnny May

The "area lighting" which so enhanced the Robinson Players' production of "Julius Caesar" last weekend was under the direction of John May.

And the lighting effects for every play, dance, and ice show put on at Bates in the last three years have also been due to the almost single-handed efforts of the unassuming but doggedly dependable John May.

"You never have to check with Johnny," Miss Schaeffer says. "He always does a good job, and does it on his own initiative—for any group that needs him."

We join the Robinson Players in offering our appreciation to a man who has done as much for the college as any student we know.

Does Sex Make The Difference?

The recommendations for operation of next year's Campus Chest drive will go before the Student Government Board this evening—for the third time.

The proposals, clearly set forth in a three-page report by Bill Stringfellow, were okayed by the Student Council and the Christian Association three weeks ago. Stu-G, the other organization whose approval is required, has already met twice since that time. Each week it has gone through the ritual of peering at the report, discussing it briefly, and postponing action.

One Woman On Committee

The delaying factor seems to be that there is only one woman on the recommended Campus Chest policy committee. In order to insure support from all organizations concerned and still retain the efficiency of a small committee, the report lists eight recognized leaders—class presidents and heads of major organizations—as members of the proposed committee. As it happens this year at least, the Stu-G president would be the only woman on the committee.

Some of the women on campus, the spirit of the Nineteenth Amendment to the contrary, seem to feel that sex makes the big difference in all-campus governmental affairs as in other matters. Several representatives of this group on Stu-G have, in effect, been stalling for an increase of women on the policy committee.

Further Stu-G embarrassment is caused by the fact that representatives of both the new and the old board agreed to all the recommendations when they were formulated in joint committee last month. The two women present indicated specifically that Stu-G would not reject the plan because of woman shortage on the policy committee.

Now Or Never

Passage of the recommendations this evening by Stu-G would automatically summon the new Campus Chest policy committee into existence. Even at this late date the group could meet to lay the all-important spring plans for the drive next fall.

If Stu-G decides to postpone its decision another week, one of two things is likely to happen: 1, late planning will cause the same sort of blunders next year as are still hampering collection of money pledged in the Campus Chest drive of last fall; 2, the CA will give up in despair and withdraw its support from the Campus Chest program in order to insure a successful World Student Service Fund drive.

Either way, the Campus Chest idea, born of inspiration and slowly dying of red tape, is likely to be abandoned for good if Stu-G doesn't act tonight.

Letters To The Editor

Coed Cooperation

Editor of the STUDENT:

There has been a great deal of talk lately about enhancing opportunities for coeducational cooperation and activity on our campus. This has been confined mostly to getting together socially. However, there is still a greater need for understanding and unification between the men and the women in the realm of committee and student governmental work. There is a general disagreement on campus concerning the need for equal representation on all-campus organizations. The women almost seem to fear the power of the men and thus insist on holding at least an equal number of seats on each committee. Why is it necessary for there to be such a division on our campus, and for one or the other

side to be dominant in campus affairs? Aren't the qualities of the individuals involved more important than their sex?

At a recent conference I asked representatives from other colleges if they had such a problem. It was foreign to them. At their schools, as at Bates, all-campus leaders were elected by vote of the entire student body. There was no thought of how many women would be on the committees as compared to the number of men. If the women were the more interested and outgoing personalities they were elected. It was likewise with the men.

There should be greater interest at Bates, as at other colleges, in attaining a unified school, run by representative groups of individuals, without regard to their sex. If

(Continued on page four)

"Dixie Dave" A Southern Gentleman, Cites Bates Beauties And Hospitality

By Robert E. Rebeyell

Col. "Dixie Dave" Whiting of the 11th Kentucky Volunteers paused, stretched out his massive southern frame and greeted the representatives of the press with a cheery "Hi Yaaaaaah!" as he summoned the waiter of the Robert E. Lee Hotel to fetch up a round of mint juleps.

Lauds Sociability At Bates

Col. Whiting, the most courtly southern cavalier to emerge from the land of magnolias and sunshine since that distinguished gentleman and soldier for whom the hotel was named, was a little tired by his trip from his plantation in Kentucky, but when questioned as to his good-natured readiness to grant an interview, the colonel's words were: "The sociability of Bates college is the nearest thing to true Southern hospitality that Ah have seen since mah manhood and Ah would be a cad if Ah didn't reciprocate."

"Yessuh," said the colonel, "Ah really appreciate the atmosphere of good fellowship that Ah've found here. The beauty and graciousness of the Bates women is unequalled either north or south of the Mason-Dixon line and it shore is refreshin' to find a place where the old South still lives on."

"Colonel Whiting," asked a reporter from TIME, "tell us about your boyhood in the Blue Grass State."

A Southern Gentleman

"Well, suh," drawled the colonel, "mah boyhood was typical of any southern gentleman. Ya'll know, our prize-winning thoroughbreds; suh; up at crack of dawn to exercise then takin' the hounds out to hunt for 'possum; cigars and juleps in the afternoon; supper with heaps of black-eyed peas, candied yams, baked ribs, Virginia hams, and all the other things yo' like about the South; and the evenin' party with dancin' on the lawn. Yessuh! down South we know how to live an' Ah'm up here to show you all that this can be had in the No'th as well."

"By Gar, Colonel, I tink yo' got nother raison dan dat, yes?" said a reporter from the Lewiston Sun-Journal. "Yessuh," the colonel replied, "Ah have."

Politics Involved

"You gentlemen all know the high regard that we uns in the South have, not only for the democratic way of life in which the rights of individuals are held to be sacred, but also for the position of women in both social and political life. It has come to my attention that there is a chance that both of these principles are in danger of being violated here if a certain faction is allowed to grab control."

With these words the Colonel's good-natured features froze into a look of grim determination as he went on in a voice that crackled with the undercurrent of fire and strength.

Against Eastern Influence

"Ah have heard that there is a movement underfoot to return to the decadent oriental custom of keeping women in harems. Yessuh! they are planning to change this friendly, hospitable place called Bates college into a desert and replace its atmosphere of cavalier charm with one of vice and tyranny. This, gentlemen, must neva happen, and Ah aim to see that it doesn't. It is to fight this thing, gentlemen, that Ah am presenting myself as a candidate for mayor of Bates and Ah will stand as firmly against this thing as Stonewall Jackson himself."

Confident Of Winning

"Exactly how good do you consider your chances to be, Colonel?" a reporter from the New York Times asked, to which the colonel replied: "Well, suh, Ah fail to see how any one who regards freedom as highly as Ah do could fail to vote for me. Besides, Ah have just been in consultation with mah campaign manager Claghorn Radcliffe, who said Ah could not possibly lose and Ah'm sure that yo' all know that he is neva wrong when it comes to picking elections."

News From Sampsonville

By Phil Gordon

The biggest news this week is the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Flannagan of Bardwell House. Also of note was a daughter born to Jack and Dot French. All children, mothers, and fathers are doing well. This makes number two for the Frenches and the Flannagans.

With the good weather many Sampsonvilleites have been taking time off for fishing. Best and largest fish of the season thus far was caught by Bob Harrington. We've tried our luck, with nothing caught yet but a cold. The wives have been out trying to get that warm Maine sun to tan them up a bit. The lawn behind Garcelon House provides an excellent secluded area for sun bathing and for watching the children at play in the "Corish" play-yard.

Future Moves

One month from today twenty-two members of this community will have degrees from Bates College. Moving will start and by September an equal number of new families will occupy to capacity the vacant apartments. Many of the out-going members have jobs, several are going on to graduate school, and still about 20 per cent don't know where or what will happen after June 12th.

The Chapmans are going to be the first to leave, on May 30th. Next year Frank and Valerie will be living at Cornell in New York. The Webbers and family will be on their way soon after graduation. Don has secured a fine position with one of the large industries in Massachusetts. Bert and Barbara Hammond will be members of the Sears and Roebuck family. Bert will start on his training program sometime this summer.

(Continued on page four)

Pete's Perusals

Ho hum, another week, another column - - - another friend will stray - - - bring out the new deck of cards, Ma, there must be a joker in the pack somewhere - - -

June bugs are flying out all over - - - seems that a couple of girls were racing one around the room and it disappeared - - - one bet the other that it had taken up sleeping quarters with her - - - sure enough - - - Muffin sat up with the fit for the rest of the night - - -

With mayoralty coming up and all the southerners and Arabs growing beards, we find it an easy job to separate the men from the boys - - - yets, this campaign looks as if it's going to be a good one - - - everyone has been whispering around in strict secrecy about who the candidates are going to be - - - our best hopes for Dave and Jim - - - we'll be in there shovelling - - -

The other day Smith was quite agog - - - a laundry truck drew up in front of the dorm and delivered the wet wash to one Donald Q. Dervis - - - controversy was caused by the name of the laundry company - - - Jack and Jill Diaper Co. What did the fireman say as he stood on the roof of the burning building? - - - answer elsewhere in the column - - -

We hear reports from around campus that the play "Julius Caesar" was a rousing success

Clams, Rocks, Seaweed Highlight Exam Holiday

By Carol Patrell

Here it is! The thing you've all been waiting for, the annual all-college clam bake, Outing Club's last big offer of the year. We're going to Bailey Island on the rock-bound coast. Once there, we forget all about books and finals, and concentrate on having fun with the realization of another whole day to relax, free to study. And fun! never have you seen such a time. Just listen to the order of the day.

Many Things To Do

We all pile onto the buses Sunday morning and have a rip-roaring time yelling our lungs out. After arriving on the island, we can climb over the rocks and watch the surf break, or walk along the beach and go through the otherworldly log cabins who-e like you've never seen before. The committee has planned games and entertainment galore.

The most important thing about one of these bakes is the clams, natch. And these are really delicious, dug on the island, baked on the beach, and covered with lots of melted butter. To keep them company there'll be potato salad, cold tomatoes, watermelon, soft drinks, and cookies. For squeamish ones who don't like clams, there'll be lots of hamburgers. You can't miss having a good time if you really dig in.

Sign Up In Hobby

Sign-ups for the affair will be in the Hobby Shoppe from Monday to Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30. All should be sure to be there because the committees have to

know in advance how many are going, and it would be a shame to have anyone miss out on a day of fun just because he didn't get around to signing up. Faculty members from all over campus are not only invited, but even urged to come as guests of the Outing Club.

Costumes of the day should be old, colorful, and most comfortable. Jim Balentine is going to take colored slides of the proceedings, and may even take a few souvenir pictures for your scrap books.

Warren Stevenson is chairman of the clam bake with George Stewart as his man Sunday, aided by the senior members of the Outing Club board. Mr. Fairfield and Miss Robinson will be on hand to make sure everything keeps running smoothly. All in all, it looks as if it will be a grand success.

Year's Activities

Outing Club has presented many other events this year. There were two mountain climbs, one to Saddleback and one to Tumbledown; a ski trip to Bridgton; two all-college roller skates; our pride and joy, the Carnival, and work trips clearing forty miles of the Appalachian Trail. Besides all these, they have canoes and sleeping bags and over-night equipment for the use of all. If their former success in all these ventures is any criterion for judgment, this outing is bound to be fun. Let's all get out for the fun, sea, and seaweed on Bailey Island, May 29. The chairman says there'll be no rain to dampen our spirits this year.

IVY DAY SPEAKERS



SPEAKERS AT IVY DAY EXERCISES SUNDAY will be, left to right, standing: Hugh Penney, Lois Kenniston, Glenn Kumeakwa; seated, Sylvia Stuber, Milton Henderson, Robert Jones, Walker Heap.

- - - equal to any Broadway success - - - Orchids (which she got) to Miss Schaeffer - - -

They say the bark around J.B. has been really removed - - - One John Beaver has been gnawing away - - -

Blame this next one on Tony Orlandella - - - I met a man the other day, Who parted his hair in such a way, That everyone that that he was bald, You see, he had no hair at all.

John Sullivan told me this one

- - - hope you don't flunk your exams by spending much time trying to figure it out - - -

F U N E X ?
S V F X
F U N E M ?
S V F M
O K M N X .

Hope everyone goes to the Outing Club clam bake - - - it's always been fun and will be again - - -

Just heard that Hugh Penney has switched to animal crackers! Answer: Jump! Must go bum a gown for Ivy exercises - - -

Miss Step

Ali Ben Ander, "Passionate Pascha" Lavishes Exotic Living On Lovely Ladies

by Abdul Abulbul Morbull

BAGHDAD, May 18, AP (ALI's Press) — Crowds of more than 35 millions of chanting A-rabs, knee-deep in snow, have been surging through the streets and congregating in the squares of historic old Baghdad since early yesterday awaiting with sadness the departure of ALI BEN ANDER (whisper his name), the Passionate Pascha, who was scheduled to take off early this morning on his new 1949 jet-propelled batmat (WITH hydraulically operated harem-girls) accompanied by more than 250 loyal followers (it's the family-size batmat).

Tonight At Ten

The Lemon from Yemen, as he is affectionately known by his devoted countrymen, is due to arrive at 10 p. m. sharp at Lewiston-on-Androscooggin, Maine's fastest growing shopping center (thank you, WLAM) located between Rumford Junction and Lower Lisbon Falls in the northeastern section of the United States.

In a hasty press conference with this reporter late last night, the Sultan confided that he has made plans for permanently encamping and running for Mayor at Maison Bates (Suites by the month or year; cultivated cuisine; for reservations write c/o Phillip F. Charles.) Maison Bates was recommended to him, said ALI, by his chief advisor, Abdul El Huda Fink, '09, as the most lucrative location for replenishing the Sheikh's sorely depleted harem (someone has been tapping the Sultan's private stock) with the most beautiful girls in the world. After studying the picturesque catalogue, ALI decided that that was the place to settle down with a harem of luscious Bates coeds.

Uninteresting Infancy

The Carousing Caliph was born at the tender age of 15 in the isolated Arabian village of Quinfid-hasabiyahsanahdramaut, overlooking the Dead Sea (may it rest in peace). He gained world-wide fame at an early age when his autobiography was banned in Boston—he is also founder of the first pyramid club in the Ammen valley. As a lad, ALI worked his way

through Kermanshian Prep serving as camel herder 2nd class on the Cairo Caravan, in which position he rode the hump from Imara to Nassabon. ALI attributes his spectacular proficiency at ping-pong to dullah Jansen, a member of the hopschotch combo of the late '90's.

Might Bring Famous Rock

Rumor has it that the Potentate might bring with him the stupendous "Hopeless Diamond", the priceless family possession. This gigantic gem, without a doubt the largest of its type in existence (experts estimate it at about 4,659 1/2 karats) still in its original uncut form, was presented by the fabulously wealthy Sultan Bandar Abu Sehr to ALI's great-granduncle, Oden Bey Abdel Svenson, Emir of Belmont Hill, sometime before the turn of the century. It is expected that ALI will present a chip off the old block to some fair Bates Coed! The press is anxiously awaiting the Caliph's next move! Aside from showering the girls with jewels, ALI plans to replace conservative New England convention with exotic eastern living in his new domain. Instead of hash, we will feast on Shish-Kah-bab and rare wines; Unlimited cuts for Pasha and peon alike — Slaveners for the women and two sedan chairs in every garage. Any and all who desire will be able to join ALI's harem and thus free themselves from the drudgery of college routine, Russian bondage and Southern slavery. ALI has long awaited this opportunity to have the gorgeous Bates girls share the luxury and enjoyment of harem life — to spend their days as Prisoners of Love.

LATE BULLETIN—FLASH ISTANBUL — Attention all western police chiefs and housemothers: Be on the lookout for Rokaby Baba and Forty Thieves last seen headed in general direction of Loiston—these men have just burglarized the Baghdad Bagel Factory, and are armed — approach with caution . . .

Curfew Tolls Parting Day, Hathorn, Parting Dreams

By Anza Blaisdell

"As Hathorn tolls the knell of breaking day The cursing herd winds slowly o'er the 7:40s."

— due apologies to Thomas Gray. It appears an amazing phenomenon for our "everybody's business is my business" mottoed campus when two fellows can hold the abracadabra over our lives and receive so little recognition. They may be God's gift to the procrastinators when we're "saved by the bell", but mostly they're the devils who give us indigestion over a gobbled 7:35 repast or are responsible for that dreaded gong tolling the news that our twelfth chapel cut is about to be recorded.

"Each In His Narrow Cell"

They deserve a little more than gripes, these Hathorn boys who have to leap out of bed at 6:30 and must remain on campus 'til the supper bell. During play productions they can't even listen to the ball scores. It wouldn't be so bad if they had their own hot water, but between dashing to Roger Bill for a shower, keeping girls out, and letting faculty in, the livin' ain't so easy.

It must be conceded that it's been some time since the bell schedule was followed as faithfully as this last year. It's a lonely life in that silent, empty building while mad parties rage across campus, and some of the thoughtless gripes are pretty hard to take.

"The Threats Of Pain And Ruin To Despire" There was a day Mr. Ingles had a few words to say when one of the two fellows taking a quick siesta, awoke suddenly, thought it was 11:20, and rang the bell. He then discovered he was ten minutes early. It brought delight to many, but not to the English class that was sweating out an hour exam.

Neither were those two boys overly popular with Miss Walmsley's Hygiene class. The girls may be better acquainted with neuroses from the added half hour lecture, but it's surprising they didn't develop any themselves while waiting for the delayed action to occur.

Of course the boys get lots of suggestions, each as, "That 7:40 bell would sound so much better at 7:45". It seems the campus is hard to satisfy — bells either early

(Continued on page four)



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Pondmen Travel To Maine Today; Colby Is Picked To Take Series

By Joel Price

A week hence the curtain will be drawn on the Bates spring sports calendar. Four diamond encounters remain for the Pondmen. Today the Varsity meets Maine on the latter's field. Tomorrow Deven's Wednesday Colby and Bowdoin will be here to conclude the State Series play.

The State Series race has developed into a keen three-way duel. Bowdoin and Maine have engaged in several tight ball games. Turning briefly to the role of prognosticator and figuring we do no worse at predicting than the Johnny Robinson of the Roundy's well-balanced Colby to repeat its success of a year ago with Danny MacFayden's Bear a good runner-up.

The varsity pastimers have found themselves traveling on a rough, rocky road. However, much of this difficulty has been self-made. The defensive play of the Cats has been rather dismal. Glaring mental errors have been committed with monotonous consistency. Granted, the loss of Wayne Lago has been costly and also the Garnet is woefully weak in reserve strength,

forcing "Ducky" to employ makeshift line-ups. Nevertheless, to reduce the situation to simple terms, the Cats have beaten themselves in almost every ball game. The Pondmen wage a good battle for several stanzas and then crumple like a mountain avalanche. One thing just seems to precipitate another. In short, the baseballers are hardly a reasonable facsimile of the proverbial "heads up" ball club.

Short shots.—It's good to see Artie Blanchard back in action. Art looks surprisingly agile for one so recently removed from crutches. Dave Leach has turned in several good mound performances, but has been victimized by poor support, and consequently dropped several tough decisions. Offensively the Cats' bats have been remarkably silent in the clutches. Norm Parent's big bludgeon has yet to speak with the authority it commanded three years ago. We believe Fred Douglass' six consecutive safeties against Hebron must establish some sort of a school record though statistics to verify this are not available. Portside Andy McAuliffe has hurtled superbly for the Frosh. He should prove the needed shot in the arm for the '50 pastimers and easily rank among the state's best.

Colby Uses Bates Lapses To Garner 7-4 Victory

By Slim Somerville

The Bates nine dropped their straight State Series contest on Saturday, this time to Colby at Waterville by a 7-4 count. Bates started out by pushing four runs across the plate in the first two innings on three hits and three errors but could not hold the lead. Leach scattered eight hits and was supported by some great short-stopping by Hamel to stay out of serious trouble until four of the hits and a three-base error helped Colby's cause in the fifth inning, and gave them the margin of victory.

In the first inning Hamel reached on an error, Perry walked, Parent reached on a fielders choice, and two runs scored on a third error. Bates scored twice more in the second on Cannan's single, Larochell's single to deep right centerfield, and Hamel's single. This was all the scoring for Bates as Colby put in their ace hurler, Gavel, and he held them scoreless for six innings.

Dave Leach allowed an unearned run to Colby in third on Parent's wild throw to first and a balk by Dave. He was doing well until the fifth when four hits and Porter's three-base error allowed four runs to score. Art Blanchard replaced Leach in the sixth and was charged with the seventh and final Mule run. This was Art's first mound appearance and he looked good while scattering four hits in three innings.

The pitching was good enough to win, but the fielding fell apart and put runners in scoring position or allowed them to score. Shiry Hamel was tremendous at short, making hard chances look easy and fielding flawlessly.

Hod Record put his power behind one of Gavel's pitches and rode it about 350 feet to centerfield in the eighth. The drive was on its way over a three foot fence when Eldridge, the Colby centerfielder, made a beautiful running, one hand stab

Douglas Stars As Frosh Bury Hebron

By John Davenport

Coach Erv Heuther's vicious little Bobkittens clawed Hebron Academy, 21-2, last Thursday, down on Hebron's diamond. Two days previously, however, Maine Central Institute eked out a 4-3 victory over the frosh on the Garcelon surface.

Andy MacAuliffe, flashy portside for the 'Kittens, started against Hebron, and gave way to Al "Slats" Rubin in the sixth. During his five inning chore he allowed one hit, and the two unearned runs. He struck out another nine. To date he has pitched 34 innings, struck out 56, allowed seven hits, walked only eleven, and allowed no earned runs. Rubin finished the game with his usual effectiveness, letting no Hebronite get beyond second base.

Fred Douglas was a house-on-fire all day at the plate, getting six for six. This included a triple, three doubles, and two singles, and his B. A. soared to a healthy .342, tops on the club. "Sledge" Hammer was sufficiently warm also, with his two bingles and double. Art Koenig, Bob Putnam, and John Wettlaufer each got a pair of hits, mostly extra-base knocks.

The line score:

FROSH	21	19	3
HEBRON	2	2	9

Tuesday's game with MCI was considerably more restrained. The winning hurler, Dana, kept the noise at a minimum all afternoon, allowing the Bobkittens only five hits. Buzz Harris went the route for the home team, and threw a 7-0, but these blows came at the crucial moments.

In the opening stanza Judson got on by error, and Levesque and Bourque singled to put MCI ahead, 1-0. Two more runs came in during fifth inning activity, on a single, walk, and another costly miscus.

In the bottom of the fifth, Putnam reached on the shortstop's error, Hart walked, and Koenig sent them both up a notch with a neat sacrifice hunt. Then Stan Ladd lined out a two-baser that scored two runs, and made it 3-2, MCI.

The visitors pulled away again in the sixth, on a free pass to Dana, a hit by McCullum, and another frosh error. A valiant stab was

a surprisingly tough J. B. combo. In the other half of the double feature Bob Williams and Mitchell shut-out North 5-0.

This week's games are the last of the season. Monday saw North and Middle vie, the Faculty play the league leaders, Mitchell, and Sampsonville play J. B. On Tuesday night the Faculty met J. B., Sampsonville and Roger Bill tangled, and Off Campus made its attempt at dethroning Mitchell.

There are still two postponed games which have to be played, but at this writing a definite date has not been set. It is advised by the Intramural management that the managers of the teams involved watch the bulletin boards for further developments.

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Bowdoin Takes Ten Firsts To Win State Meet; Sawyers Gets 10 Points

By Art Hutchinson

Bowdoin's defending champions easily maintained their hold on the state track and field title, by amassing 68½ points, over twenty-four more than their nearest competitor. Maine was second with 44 points, while host Bates was third with 22. Colby managed to gain only half a point. In winning their victory, Bowdoin's well balanced team captured 10 out of a possible 15 first places.

Bates didn't expect to do great things as a team, but relied on several individuals to keep the Garnet flame from going out. In most cases, these individuals performed well up to advance expectations.

Bill Sawyers was the star individual performer for the Bobcats. Bill won both the 440 and the 220 yard dashes, thus making himself one of the two double winners of the day. The other was Bowdoin's hurdler, Briggs. The 440 was an even battle down the first stretch, as Pandora, Bowdoin, Silsbee, Maine, and Sawyers battled evenly. Being on the outside, Bill was forced to run third around the corner, but once on the backstretch, he opened a powerful backstretch drive that took him past both runners to win going away.

The 220 was a close duel between Hill and Freese of Bowdoin. Bill however maintained a close advantage over the Bowdoin man all the way, and even began to pull away at the finish. The time for the 440

was 50.2, and the time for the 220 was 22.5.

Bud Horne defending champion in the mile was dethroned in that race by Dwight Adams of Bowdoin who ran a surprising 4:28.4. Horne diagnosed Maine's Johnson as the man to watch, and spent the first few laps feeding for second place. In the meantime Adams never slackened his pace, and he built up a comfortable lead which he never relinquished. Bud tried to make a comeback in the two mile but couldn't match the long strides of Maine's Wallace. Thus Bud made two seconds in his last track competition for Bates.

In the 880 Bates really shone. Boxed in by a host of Maine runners, Hal Moores and Cy Nearis broke out of the pack and led the field to the last stretch. There a strong bid by Maine's Tripp caught Cy a few yards from the tape, but failed to catch Moores.

Only in the field events did Bates fail to get the points expected of them. Hugh Mitchell, who was ailing, barely managed to get through the morning trials and failed to place in the finals of the discus and shot.

This was the last meet for Mitchell, Sawyers and Horne who are graduating, and for Hal Moores who is entering West Point. These men have been the mainstays of the track team, and coach Thompson will be sorely pressed to find adequate replacements.

Around Garcelon

Another State Track Meet has passed into the records with Bowdoin winning the meet pretty much as expected. They scored more points than the three other teams combined. Bates did reasonably well individually with special mention going to Bill Sawyers who wound up his college career with two firsts for ten points. Hal Moores was also doing his last running for Bates and ended on a victorious note. He is leaving to enter West Point.

Bud Horne's failure to win was surprising to most but can in no way detract from the tremendous record he has compiled at Bates. He has been one of the most consistent winners and hardest workers in our history. The same may be said of Hugh Mitchell who was not up to par physically on Saturday and failed to place. All season he has provided a lion's share of the points. Coach Thompson will be hard put to find replacements for the foregoing men. Only Cy Nearis, of Saturday's point winners, will be returning.

Much has been written and said

about the failure of the varsity baseball squad to produce this spring and contrary to previous years, it cannot be reasonably attributed to lack of practice. The weather has been remarkably good to date. The failure would seem to be due to the breakdown of some department of play in every game. They have at various times exhibited good fielding, batting and pitching but only in rare cases have these admirable qualities been combined in one game. We feel the boys have another good game in their systems though and hope that it comes in time to avert a shutout in series competition.

The freshmen have shown greater power this year, witness that 21-2 pasting that they handed Hebron. They have been somewhat less than perfect defensively but usually have had the power to overcome their misplays. A good mound staff has also contributed considerably to their success.

Prospective football men will kindly note the announcement elsewhere on this page.

The golf squad has been running into some tough ones but if there is any reward in perseverance, they'll win.



As we focus our Sportlight for our final issue, we find it highlights a fellow who has been a great competitor in Bates athletics.

John Houston was born in Brewer, Maine, in February of 1922. He graduated from the local high school in 1940, where he was active in all sports, and from there



John Houston

he moved on to The Citadel for a short time before entering the Army in 1942. His record as a platoon sergeant in the 83rd Infantry division is long and impressive. Among his many awards, were the Bronze Star and The Croix de Guerre With Palm, and he also received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the Battle of the Bulge.

After his discharge in 1946, John entered Bates as a Sophomore and played on that season's undefeated championship football team, but unfortunately was injured, and did not wear a Bates uniform again, until the basketball season of 1947. Last year and also this spring, we have seen him at second base and shortstop on the Bobcat nine, a truly versatile athlete.

In a few weeks, John will don his cap and gown and walk the last mile of college life. Topping his list of admirers will be his wife and young baby. John majored in Sociology, but his plans for the future are not definite yet. As for this summer, well, there's lots of hunting and fishing to keep him busy, and the future will have to wait for a while.

— Bob Creamer

Golf Team Edged By Bowdoin, Walloped By Maine Annex 8-1

This past week, the Bates golf team blew hot and cold in its two matches. On Wednesday the Garnet sixsome met the highly touted Bowdoin squad at Poland Spring and pressed them all the way only to bow to the tune of 5 to 4. In this match, Dave Green, number

one man, scored one point. His feat was duplicated by Fen Winslow and Steve Gilbert. Gilbert and Dana Jones then teamed up to win Dick Stern's half point win on the four points.

Friday afternoon found the squad at the sandy Brunswick course to meet the Maine Annex club. The parched fairways and lightning-fast greens managed to upset the Bates golfers sufficiently to topple them to an 8 to 1 defeat. The two bright spots in the Bobcat cause were the best ball, and give Bates its 18th hole in a tight contest right down to the wire, and the combination of Stern and Green to garner another half point in best ball.

This week the squad will encounter Colby and the Annex in re-matches. The Colby meet will be held on foreign grounds, up in Waterville. Batesina will then try its luck in a return contest with the Annex on the home course, the beautiful Poland Spring. As the team turns into its second round of state play, the squad includes the above, and Herb Bergdahl and Mal Leslie.

— Gil Meissner

Attention Football Candidates

Coach "Ducky" Pond requests that all men planning to go out for varsity football next fall stop in at the athletic office to sign up sometime before the start of finals.

made by the Huethermen in the last of the ninth. John Wettlaufer banged one for two bases, went to third on a foul fly tag-up, and although MacAuliffe later got a pinch-single, the freshmen were eventually set down in defeat.

The line score:

MCI	4	7	2
FROSH	3	5	5

— Gil Meissner

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Final Examinations -- June, 1949

THURSDAY, MAY 26

8:00
German 262
German 352
Hygiene 102M
Hygiene 102W
Sociology 326
Spanish 242
(in 7 Hathorn)
Speech 126

2:00
Biology 222
English 392
Philosophy 355
Phys. Educ. 327W
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113
(in Libbey Forum)
Sociology 110
Sociology 382
Spanish 112

FRIDAY, MAY 27

8:00
English 120
English 362
Geology 101
History 316
Mathematics 102
Mathematics 418
Music 204
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Psychology 350
Sociology 216

2:00
Chemistry 216
Chemistry 333
Economics 412
French 342
(in 9 Hathorn)
Government 202
Greek 316
Latin 303
Mathematics 412
Music 102
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Speech 222

SATURDAY, MAY 28

8:00
English 252
History 214
Philosophy 303
Religion 103
Sociology 402
Speech 332

2:00
Economics 320
German 312
History 230
Mathematics 302
Philosophy 326
Psychology 240
Sociology 100
Sociology 341

TUESDAY, MAY 31

8:00
Cultural Heritage 402
English 334
French 208
Nursing 400

10:15
English 100
German 202

2:00
Economics 334
English 202
French 332
Philosophy 333
Sociology 412
Spanish 212

4:15
Speech 111

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

8:00
Biology 111
Biology 112
Economics 301
Economics 340
English 232
History 226

2:00
Biology 212
Biology 312
Chemistry 322
Economics 261
Economics 302
Education 443
French 312
History 228
Mathematics 100
Physics 301
Speech 212

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

8:00
Drawing 101, 111, 212
(in 2 Hathorn)
Economics 200
French 442
(in 9 Hathorn)
Government 320
Mathematics 304
Phys. Educ. 409M
Psychology 333

2:00
Economics 346
French 102
German 401
Government 200
Physics 473
Secretarial 216
(in 6 Libbey Forum)
Spanish 342
(in 7 Hathorn)
Speech 322

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

8:00
Biology 412
Chemistry 405
Economics 318
English 402
Geology 422
(in Geology Lab)
Physics 272
Psychology 415
Spanish 104

2:00
English 342
French 104
French 132
French 142
German 102
German 112
Greek 112
Greek 212
Latin 108
Physics 372
Secretarial 217
(in Libbey Forum)

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

8:00
Chemistry 302
Education 446
Fine Arts 201
Latin 206
Mathematics 202
Phys. Educ. 310M
Physics 361
Spanish 102

2:00
Chemistry 112
Chemistry 112N
Economics 218
English 322
French 242
(in 9 Hathorn)
Government 304
History 102
Psychology 210

MONDAY, JUNE 6

8:00
Chemistry 100
Classics 246
Cultural Heritage 302
Drawing 205 and 206
(in 2 Hathorn)
Geology 202
(in Geology Lab)
History 212
Latin 302
Physics 332
Religion 313

2:00
Chemistry 422
Education 352
Geology 314
(in Geology Lab)
German 362
Physics 100
Religion 211

Curfew

(Continued from page two)
or late — clocks either fast or slow.

There are tales of yore still told of reciprocity toward those heartless bellers. There's the time some inebriated students stealthily climbed the fire escape, caught the victims in sweet slumber, and proceeded to tie them to their beds. They then had a joyous time clanging the iron bells at 2:00 a. m. Our quiet campus has really had its moments.

Even this year some evening visitors climbed the fire escape, but they were content to give the bell ringers a mild case of heart attack before retiring for the night.

"Let Not Ambition Mock Their Useful Toil"

Parker girls tried to be helpful after a victorious football game and took it upon themselves to ring the glad tidings. Technique was lacking and the bell tipped half way over the turnstile.

There are stories galore about these mysterious bells with their mournful, joyous, imperious connotations. For about ninety years they've reigned supreme doing their daily summoning.

As for the ringers, it's a lonely life in Hathorn halls. Each of this year's, however, has, or is, planning to live there for two years. Let's hope that after their years in the tower, their slumber won't be disturbed by memories of the rhyming and chiming of the bells, bells, bells.

There is a young German student depending upon the \$500 we have pledged for his board and room; there are boys in Lewiston and Auburn expecting to attend camp this summer on money we have pledged to that fund, and there remains half of our pledge to be paid to WSSF.

The urgency of the situation is obvious. This money must be paid within the next two weeks.

The students have made these pledges and the students must fulfill them, for people are dependent upon this payment. See your dorm representative and pay your pledge now!

June Z. Gillespie, Chairman
Campus Chest Committee

Myhrman Finishes Club Discussions

Sunday evening at the final meeting of the Judson Fellowship, Dr. Myhrman led a discussion on the family.

In present society, economic conditions are often overemphasized in family planning, said Dr. Myhrman. The middle class population of the United States is not reproducing itself at the present birth rate. To stabilize the population each family should have an average of three children.

Careers, marriage, and motherhood are a difficult combination for the modern college woman.

Mrs. Myhrman entered the discussion of parental discipline of children. Punishment for misdeeds should be immediate and for the purpose of helping the child to do better next time. Depriving the child of privileges is more effective than a positive punishment. If the punishment fits the misdeed it will have greater meaning to the child.

MacFarlane Club

Mr. and Mrs. Waring and the senior members of the MacFarlane Club were honored last Tuesday evening at the year's last meeting of the club at the Women's Union.

The program included a Handel sonata played by Karl Koss; a tenor solo, "Will You Remember?", by Robert Smith accompanied by Marilyn Deston; and piano duets, "Bolero" and several Bach selections, played by Mr. and Mrs. Waring.

Sampsonville News

(Continued from page two)
Bill Norris is still keeping bachelor quarters. Audrey and Bill, Jr., are in New York caring for her mother who was in an accident. Cheryl Webber is now in Mass. with her grandmother until after graduation. A day's outing is planned by a group to be spent at Poplam Beach. However, from the looks of the weather, I'll give no definite word that plans will work out.

We're all looking forward to having a good time during the campaign; there are plenty of good

Football Band Awards Mark 2 Years Service

This week Mr. Peter Waring, instructor of music, announced the presentation of awards to the members of the football band who had completed two years of consistent service.

The students receiving these awards are George Rowan, junior manager; Robert Oakes, student director; George Hamilton, Charles Clark, John Hurlin, and Russell Woodin.

The awards are gold pendants with a Bates "B" above a lyre. On the reverse side is engraved the dates of service and "band".

LeMaster Fetes Gould Clubbers At Sunny Crest

Mr. LeMaster entertained the Gould IRC at a buffet supper Sunday. Upon his invitation the club held their final meeting of the year in the form of an outing at his home, Sunny Crest Manor, in Monmouth. Guests composed a good representation of both students and faculty. They included Dr. and Mrs. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Dr. McCreary, Austin Jones, David Richard, Raymond Sennett, Anders Krall, Theodore Coshner, Philip Cifazzari, and Marshall Solomon.

During the afternoon guests enjoyed ping-pong, softball and horseshoes. Dr. Painter's memory failing him, students present were put through a quiz kid show on naming all of the American presidents in order of succession.

Following the supper which Mr. LeMaster prepared, those present entered into a discussion on academic freedom. The meeting closed with suggestions for next year's activities.

workers here who are willing to lend their support. May the best man, and campaign, win.

Tomorrow at 7:30 the last meeting of the Uplift Society will be held in the chapel.

Sorrow Necessary Asserts Poet Coffin

Robert P. T. Coffin, the well-known poet from Bowdoin, chose "Sorrow" as the topic of his chapel speech last Wednesday. Mr. Coffin was introduced by Mr. Sampson.

The poet thinks that sorrow is a good thing about which to think occasionally. Maine is conducive to this because of the feeling of loneliness and sorrow contributed by its wide country-side, he said.

Three of his own poems were read by Mr. Coffin. The first one dealt with the Maine fogs. The poet showed how these fogs differ from the Chicago fog described in a poem by Carl Sandburg.

The Casco Bay area was the setting for his next poem about an old woman who, at the close of her life, had two main afflictions — rheumatism and a sense of sin. Revival meetings were being held nearby, and the woman wished that she had some means to get there in order to save herself.

The wind was the theme of the third poem. Howling about the houses, the wind brought the feeling of death and winter nearing, even in the pleasant summertime.

Student Trio Presents Concert In Mon. Chapel

Dr. Wright's remarks on creative beauty on Bates campus were borne out in Monday morning's chapel with a concert trio featuring Marjorie Nickerson, Stanley Hall, and Karl Koss.

The student performers announced their own numbers. They began the program with a rendition of Mozart sonata in A minor, with Marjorie as violin soloist accompanied on the piano by Stanley Hall. She followed this with another sonata and finished with a portion of a Handel sonata.

Koss chose for his selections, Meditation, and an unusual number called Jubba composed by a southern artist. This piece included arrangements from "Dixie" which required very rapid finger dexterity.

Award Phi Beta, Other Honors In Chapel Fri.

Honors' Day will be held in the chapel Friday, May 22. Dean Rowe will preside.

Phi Beta Kappa awards will be given by Prof. Berkelman. Prof. Quimby will award Delta Sigma Rho prizes. Miss Eaton will give out the Bates Key awards to the women, and Mr. Lindholm will award the College Club prizes to the men. The list of Honors Students will be read by Prof. Carroll.

President Phillips will give his final state of the college talk of the year Monday, May 25.

Mayorality Campaign

(Continued from page one)
Thomas Gordon, Ralph Azinger, and Steven Gilbert.

William Stringfellow, speaking for Anderson's cause, gave the STUDENT the following statement: "Ali Ben Ander, the Passionate Pascha, comes to Bates tonight in search of a new harem. He does so knowing of the universal reputation of Bates coeds for beauty, charm, and talent. He does so, too, knowing that his victory in this mayorality campaign will release Bates women from the bondage of the Communists and deliver them from the threat of Dixiecrat slavery."

"We will bring to Bates 1001 nights of exotic entertainment in these three days to herald the coming of a new life of plenty and leisure for Bates coeds with Jim Anderson as mayor."

Colonel Promises Gay Time
Dixie Dave's campaign manager, Charles Radcliffe said: "In the traditions of Smith Hall, which has produced two great Bates mayors, John Dyer and Bob Corish, we are running a candidate of whom Bates will be proud as the next mayor."

"Last year we were all Communists; this year we're all Southern Democrats. But Communists or Democrats or what have you, you may all be sure of a good time. "The purpose of the campaign is to have fun, and we promise this will be the gayest year of all."

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AT ITS BEST

IN THE
MARVIN DIXIE LOUNGE

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)
elected by both men and women, these officers (i. e., the class officers) should be expected to represent both groups and not cater simply to the influence of their own dormmates.

Rae Walcott

Grave Situation

Editor of the STUDENT:
This letter is written to remind the Bates student body of what I consider a grave situation. That situation is the incomplete collection of Campus Chest funds. We are still far short of our goal.

It hardly seems necessary to dwell upon "moral duty" and "obligation". Still, we must realize that

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JOY INN

(Continued from page two)
Bill Norris is still keeping bachelor quarters. Audrey and Bill, Jr., are in New York caring for her mother who was in an accident. Cheryl Webber is now in Mass. with her grandmother until after graduation. A day's outing is planned by a group to be spent at Poplam Beach. However, from the looks of the weather, I'll give no definite word that plans will work out.

We're all looking forward to having a good time during the campaign; there are plenty of good

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much Milder."

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PITCHER FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS



THE BATES STUDENT

VOL. LXXV. NO. 28.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 2, 1949

By Subscription

General Lucius Clay Will Speak At 83rd Commencement June 12th As College Graduates Largest Class In History

Alumni Discuss Current Problems During Reunion; Attend Classes

By Ed Bashista

Bates alumni will again have the chance to attend classes in favorite Bates settings during the 83rd Commencement weekend. The executive committee of the Alumni Council has planned the second annual Alumni College program for returning graduates. This program will be held the afternoon of June 10, prior to the regular commencement activities.

The Alumni Association is also sponsoring the annual Alumni Reunion on June 10, 11, and 12. The reunion classes this year are those whose class numbers end in "4" and "9". The 50-year reunion Class of '99 will be especially honored this year.

Will Discuss Current Problems

Nine members of the faculty will lecture and participate in panel discussions during the Alumni College program. It will give the graduates who return to their alma mater an idea of what is currently being discussed in the campus classrooms. Meetings will be held in Hathorn Hall.

There will be elaboration in individual classes on such topics as: "The Novelists Studies the Russian People", "An Interpretation of Some Recent Advances in Physical Science", "Modern Man Looks at Himself", and "Some Aspects of the Current Situation in Germany".

A panel discussion will be held as the closing feature, with President Phillips as moderator. The topic will be "What Is the Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College to Its Students?"

Professors and instructors taking part in Alumni College classes are Dr. Wright, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. D'Alfonso, Mr. Merriam, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Bortner, Prof. Quimby, and Prof. Berkelman.



LLOYD H. LUX



MATTHEW F. NORTON, JR.

Announce Physical Ed And Music Directorships

Lloyd Henry Lux of New York City and Matthew F. Norton, Jr. of Mamaroneck, N. Y., have been appointed director of physical education for men and director of music, it has been announced by President Phillips. Both men will join the faculty in the fall.

Phys Ed Director

Mr. Lux will assume his duties in August, replacing the late Ernest "Monte" Moore who died last February.

A native of Annville, Pa., he received his AB degree from Lebanon College in Annville and his master's degree from Springfield College in 1932. After coaching and teaching at Wilbraham Academy, Moorestown, N. J., High School, and Wallingford, Pa., High

School, he joined the staff of the State Teachers College in 1937 where, except for the war period, he coached baseball and basketball and taught physical education until 1947.

During the war, Mr. Lux was stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C., Recife, Brazil, and Jacksonville, Fla., where he was the squadron athletic officer for the Navy.

For the past two years Mr. Lux has been teaching at the Teachers College at Columbia University, where he is also studying for his doctorate.

The new athletic director is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Directors; the American Association of Basketball Coaches, and the College Physical Education Association.

Mr. Lux has also long engaged in directing summer camps. He and Mrs. Lux will move to Lewiston in August with their two children.

Music Director

Mr. Norton received his bachelor's degree from Columbia College in 1943 and served in the Army until 1945. While stationed in Luxembourg he studied with Albert Leblanc, organist of the Luxembourg Cathedral.

He received his master's degree in musicology in 1948 from Columbia College and for the past two years has been in charge of the Foreign Students' Deck at the college, while continuing his study of music.

Mr. Norton will join the faculty in September, and will direct the choir, orchestra, serve as organist, and instruct courses in musical theory and history.

Organizations Choose Heads For Next Year

Heads of four student and alumni organizations have been announced during the past week.

Nancy Norton-Taylor will serve as editor-in-chief and Stephen Gilbert as business manager of the 1950 Mirror. These appointments were decided on by the Publishing Association Board May 25.

On May 24 the varsity debate squad unanimously elected Charles Radcliffe president of the Debating Council for the coming year. Lyla Nichols will be secretary and John Babigian, manager.

Robert Cook was elected president of the Newman Club at the group's Easter Communion breakfast April 22. Other officers for next year will be Sally Cloutman, vice-president, and Patricia LaFortune, secretary-treasurer.

Warren Stephenson will serve as alumni president of the Class of '49. Arrollyn Hayes was elected secretary-treasurer.

Prexy Inaugurates Whiting At Ivy Hop

President Phillips donned a string tie and Southern accent at the Ivy Hop a week ago Saturday night, as he administered the oath of office to "Dixie Dave" Whiting, elected that day mayor of Bates College.

March Through Maine

Under the management of Charles Radcliffe, the Whiting campaign was inaugurated at the Wednesday night radio show and parade after Colonel Whiting had landed from a small boat with a party of "Confederate" soldiers at Boothbay and reversed Sherman's march through Georgia by riding the 50 miles to Lewiston triumphantly flying the Confederate flag.

The Confederate Marching Band, and the "Musicians", both under Robert Cagennello, provided musical high spots. A Southern barbeque and outdoor dancing, forced into the Robert E. Lee Hotel (Smith Hall) because of rain, were Thursday evening standouts. Taking no chances with the weather, the Southern gentlemen and their ladies packed Magnolia Manor, otherwise known as Chase Hall, Friday evening following the combined show in the cage.

Pyramid Club In Full Swing

Jim Anderson, alias Ali Ben Anderson, also appeared on the air Wednesday night and paraded the campus, climaxing the evening with a large bonfire. The "Pyramid Club", located just outside the Hobby Shoppe, was in full swing both Thursday and Friday evenings and featured Tony Orlandella and "It's you, Carlton" Crooks.

THE 1949 MIRROR will be mailed to seniors shortly after July 1. Editor David Tillson has announced.

Faculty Passes Amalgamation Plan; Campus Plebiscite Set For Next Fall

New Book System

Tired of waiting in lines for books? A few minutes taken to select your books from the list which will be mailed to you this August and to send your order to the College Bookstore before Sept. 1, means that your order, separately bundled, can be picked up and paid for without delay on registration day next fall.

Vote Women Place In Football Band

The Student Activities Committee last week voted unanimously in favor of making next fall's football band coeducational. Through the efforts of student band leaders Robert Cagennello and Robert Oakes and the cooperation of the student-faculty committee, women will participate in the activities of the football band for the first time in the history of the college.

The music department expects that at least 40 students will come out for the band next fall and they even have hopes for a 50-piece band with the cooperation of all the musically-talented students on campus.

Stringfellow Leads US Group To World Christian Federation

William Stringfellow has been appointed chairman of the American delegation to the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, it was announced last week.

Stringfellow will be leader of the 16-member delegation from the United States to this meeting of the top international policy-making body of the student Christian world. Founded over half a century ago, the World's Student Christian Federation is the most inclusive world Christian body on the student level, having member movements in over 40 nations. The federation's General Committee carries on business and forms the policies of the WSCF.

The meeting is to be held in Ontario, Canada, this summer, although it was originally scheduled for China. Stringfellow will be the second student ever to occupy the position of chairman of the American delegation.

The delegation will be representing the nearly two million American college youth who participate in the various student Christian movements that on a national basis are constituents of the United Student Christian Council. Stringfellow is also chairman of the council.

Stringfellow will represent the Episcopal Church as well as act as head of the delegation.

If approved by student plebiscite next October, the constitution for an all-campus federal government, result of two years' debate and compromise, will go into effect some time next semester. The plan was okayed by the faculty May 20.

Raymond Cloutier, retiring chairman of the joint Student Council-Student Government Amalgamation Committee, has announced tentative plans for publicizing the proposed constitution. The men's and women's governments will sponsor a special supplement in an issue of the STUDENT early next fall. The plans will also be explained in an all-college assembly, and each student will receive a copy of the constitution.

If the students approve the constitution, the new government will go into effect as soon as Stu-C and Stu-G have passed appropriate amendments to their own respective constitutions.

Plans for the "amalgamation" scheme first went into student-faculty committee two years ago. The plans which emerged early this semester were approved by Stu-C and, with changes, by Stu-G in April. Further changes recommended by the faculty were okayed two weeks ago by the two student governments. The constitution in its final form was passed by the entire faculty May 20.

Pondmen End Season, Lose To Colby, Bowdoin

The varsity baseball squad finished up a dismal season by losing to Colby and Bowdoin at Carleton Field during the last week of classes. These losses left them without a win in State Series competition, while their overall record showed two victories and eleven defeats. The two victories were gained against Northeastern and Deven's, two fairly good clubs.

The Colby game was somewhat indicative of the team's fortunes throughout the year. Colby scored three runs in the first inning without benefit of a hit. Two bases on balls with an error sandwiched in between put the men in scoring position and they scored on a wild pitch and two long flies. From there, Colby went on to win by an 8-1 count. Coshnear pitched creditably but as usual lacked any authoritative support at the plate.

In the final game of the season Bowdoin downed the Pondmen 4-1 in a well played game. Leach did well in holding Bowdoin in check as he scattered ten hits. Although Bates garnered six hits they were unable to move more than one runner around to score.

Eighteen Attend SCM Conclave

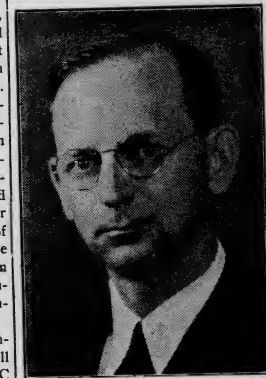
Eighteen students and four faculty members, a record delegation, will represent the Bates Christian Association at the annual summer conference of the New England Student Christian Movement at Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago, June 13 to 19.

Frances Curry and Glenn Kume-kawa have been nominated voting delegates to the regional SCM legislature which will convene at the conference. Robert Foster and Margaret Moulton have been nominated as alternates. These nominations will be voted on by the delegation at the conference.

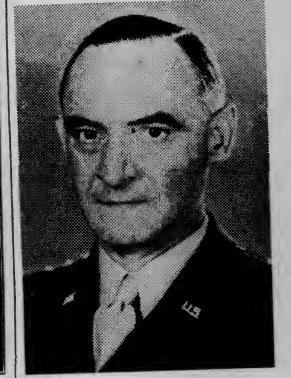
Dr. D'Alfonso will lead one of the several conference seminars. Other faculty members attending will be Dr. and Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Powers.

The student delegation will include the voting delegates and Robert Bean, Patricia Cartwright, Arthur Darken, Donald Dervis, William Dill, Ruth Klawunn, Jean McLeod, Joseph Mitchell, Jane Osborne, Hugh Penney, Elizabeth Plays, Barbara Spring, William Stringfellow, and Arthur Thurber.

By Florence Lindquist
General Lucius D. Clay, recently returned from a two-year period as commander of the U. S. Armed Forces in Germany, will give the address at the 83rd Commencement exercises to be held in the Lewiston Armory at 2:15 p. m., Sunday, June



REV. JOSEPH L. MOULTON



GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY

12, it was announced today by President Phillips. Rev. Joseph L. Moulton '15, Congregational missionary in Rahuri, India, will be Baccalaureate speaker at the Sunday morning chapel service. Two hundred and seventy-five bachelor's degrees and seven masters' degrees will be granted at Commencement.

Brilliant Military Record

General Clay was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918, and commissioned as a second lieutenant, working his way up in rank to receive the rank of general in 1947. During his career he has been an instructor in civil and military engineering at West Point, and a U. S. representative to the Permanent International Navigation Conference in Brussels.

In 1937 General Clay was a member of General MacArthur's staff in the Philippines. In 1940 and 41 he headed the defense airport program, Civil Aeronautics Administration. He was made a deputy to Eisenhower in 1945, and later, in 1946, deputy military governor in Germany. Since 1947 he has been commander of the U. S. forces in Germany. Upon his recent return to the United States General Clay was presented an oak leaf cluster to add to his distinguished service cross.

Baccalaureate Speaker

Rev. Moulton, who will give the Baccalaureate address, is a native of Middle Haddam, Conn., and was graduated in 1915 from Bates. He studied at Hartford Theological Seminary from 1915 to 1918, at the same time holding a pastorate in Avon, Conn. Rev. Moulton in

1918 became a missionary in Ahmednager, India, and the following year moved to Sholapur. For 23 years he has been stationed at Rahuri, India, from which mission he is now on sabbatical leave. Mr. Moulton's daughter Margaret is a member of the Class of '51.

Commencement activities will begin Friday, June 10, with Alumni Association meetings and the presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" by the Robinson Players. The performance will be repeated Saturday evening for seniors and their guests.

The Edward Little High School Band of Auburn will entertain campus guests with a concert on the steps of Hathorn Hall Saturday morning at 10:45.

Alumni, faculty, and seniors will gather for the alumni luncheon at the Gym Saturday noon. Costumed reunion classes will give class cheers and songs.

Class Day Saturday

Traditional Class Day exercises will take place in the chapel Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Kenneth Finlayson is Class Marshal. Mr. Waring will be the organist. William Simpson will serve as toastmaster.

The invocation will be delivered by Class Chaplain Edward Hill. (Continued on page four)

Stu-G Board Approves New Campus Chest Plan

The Women's Student Government Board approved the Campus Chest proposal at the year's last meeting, May 18, in the Women's Union. The proposal was approved without reservation, allowing a newly constituted committee to start work immediately on plans for next year's drive.

Board members discussed the reporting of Student Government meetings at weekly house meetings. It was agreed that all proceedings and discussions which take place at the meetings should be reported fully and carefully. Proctors should

encourage house meeting discussions on Student Government issues and report house complaints to the board, it was concluded.

Genie Rollins, National Student Association representative, reported on the New England regional conference which she attended at MIT, May 14 and 15. Genie attended panel discussions on student government problems as well as larger discussion groups. The Boston cultural, held at Regis College, the foreign tours, and next year's program were included in Genie's report to the board.

Bradbury Delivers '49 Last Chapel Address

The Campus Chest lacks \$997 of the amount necessary to meet all its obligations, Chairman June Gillespie announced yesterday.

Payments of the amounts apportioned to the DP student, the YMCA camp fund, and the second half of the money promised to the World Student Service Fund cannot be made until the remainder of the student pledges have been redeemed, she said.

Alarmed last week at the \$1000 deficit, the Student Council designated today as "Finish the Campus Chest Day". Men solicitors have been contacted by Stu-C members.

Council President William Perham has asked all students to cooperate by redeeming their pledges to the Campus Chest by tonight.

Campus Chest Now \$997 Shy Of Pledged Goal

"The soon-to-be alumni of the Class of '49 have and will continue to have an active interest in the affairs and progress of Bates College," Arthur Bradbury, senior class president told the student body at Last Chapel exercises May 25.

He asserted that he didn't believe that it sounded "corny" to say that the graduating class must be concerned with the future of Bates and added that the class must also assume the responsibility of contributing to the support of the college.

Edward Hill led the invocation and benediction. Kenneth Finlayson marshalled the class.

Stu-C Announces Frosh Rules For Class Of '53

According to the new freshman rules, announced last week by the Student Council, men of the Class of '53 will be required to wear caps and name cards at all times for a five week period except to church on Sunday. The name cards must carry names printed clearly in black letters one inch high.

There will be no coeducation allowed except from 12 noon on Saturday to 9 p. m. on Sunday. Coeducation will also be allowed at freshman football games. Name cards will be removed when the freshmen win their first game.

Freshmen will be required to set up and take down chairs at all the rallies. They must know perfectly the school songs and cheers. They

must acquaint themselves with the traditional Bates "Hello". They must carry matches at all times for the benefit of upperclassmen.

No high school or prep school insignia will be worn at any time.

A disciplinary committee of seven members with at least two members of the Student Council will be appointed by the council to handle violations. The members of the committee will remain secret.

Oct. 27, the day of decappling, has also been designated as haze day. The rules will terminate after the decappling ceremony.

Each freshman will receive a copy of the freshman rules, which will go into effect the first day of classes.

Brown, Mann Win Top Honors For WAA Year

Eighty-eight girls were honored at the annual Awards Night of the Women's Athletic Association held May 24 in the Women's Locker Building. Grace Grimes led the singing around the fireplace and was accompanied by Marion Dodge on the accordion. Maxine Hammer, president, presented the awards.

Jane Brown and Shirley Mann were judged the seniors "most outstanding in sportsmanship, athletic ability, and general attitude," who also have a scholarship average of 2.6 and posture grades of at least B. They were each awarded a small gold loving cup.

Class numerals for participation in the AA program, sweaters for continued interest, garnet B's for one year of voluntary health training, second year awards of garnet circles, third year awards of Old English B's, and four-year identification bracelet awards were also made.

Ivy Weekend Includes Hop, Chapel Exercises

The traditional Ivy weekend, sponsored by the junior class, included the formal dance May 20, and Ivy Day exercises in the chapel May 21.

The Ivy hop, under the chairmanship of Hugh Penney, was held in the Alumni Gym, which was transformed into a fantastic circus. Tickets were \$3 per couple. Corsets at half price were sold at the door. Music was furnished by Lloyd Raffnell and his orchestra.

The annual Ivy Day ceremonies took place in the chapel Sunday at 2:15 p. m. under the chairmanship of George Gamble.

Gamble, who served as toastmaster introduced the main speaker Glenn Kume-kawa. He gave a review of the year, expressing approval of the Amalgamation Plan.

Sylvia Stuber delivered the toast to faculty; Hugh Penney, the toast to seniors; Milton Henderson, the toast to coeds; Lois Keniston, the toast to men; and Robert E. Jones acted as class marshal. The Ivy Day Ode was composed and read by Wendell Wray.

Casco Bay Trip Is Last Spring Outing

The clambake sponsored by the Outing Club last Sunday, and the senior class outing to Casco Bay next week are the final major outings of the year.

Plans for the senior outing are as yet only tentative. The trip is expected to take place either next Wednesday or Thursday with all seniors and their guests invited.

This all day outing, starting at 9:30, will cost \$1 for participants going by private car and \$2 for those taking the bus. William Simpson, in charge of the outing, will announce final plans.

The annual all-college clambake, the Outing Club's last big offer of the year, was held at Bailey Island last Sunday with Warren Stevenson as chairman.

Two hundred and ninety students left at 9:30 in five chartered buses. A relaxing day was spent in games, rock-climbing, tours of the log cabins, and in enjoying a lunch of steamed clams, hamburgers, potato salad, and watermelon.

Stevenson and George Stewart were aided by the senior members of the Outing Club Board. Mr. Fairfield and Miss Robinson chaperoned the party.

SOMETHING NEW WILL BE ADDED



THE NEW MEN'S COMMONS, as a memorial to the Bates men who died in World War I and World War II, will soon be under construction as an addition to the present Chase Hall on the campus, President Phillips announced in chapel May 23 during his final "State of the College" address. The new Commons will be ready for campus use in September 1950. The first floor of the proposed addition will include a snack bar, enlarged bookstore, kitchen, and storage space. The second floor will include a large dining room, ample enough to seat all the men at one time; two smaller dining rooms for special gatherings; and a serving room.

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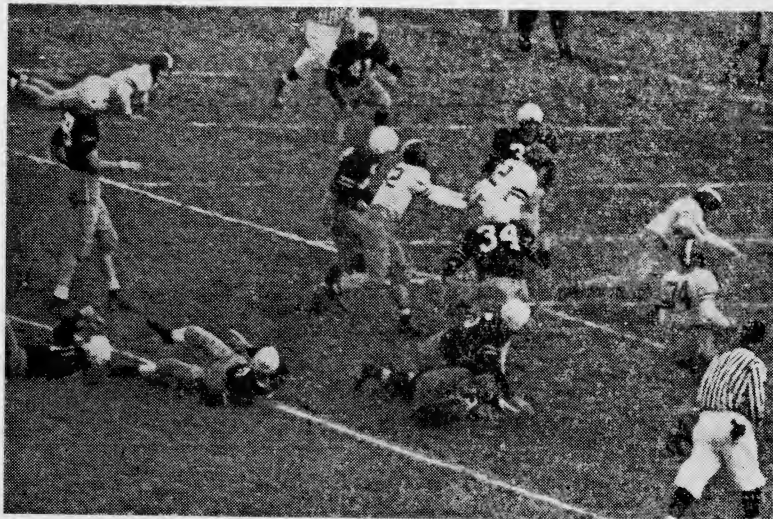
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Freshmen End First Week With Traditional Stanton Ride



Bobcats Claw Maine Bears In Series Game



NEXT YEAR'S CHEERLEADERS are, left to right, standing: Dana Jones, acting head, Dorothy Wood, Martha Rayder, James Anderson; kneeling: Prescott Harris, Grace Ulrich, Thomas Norbury.

Cut courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal

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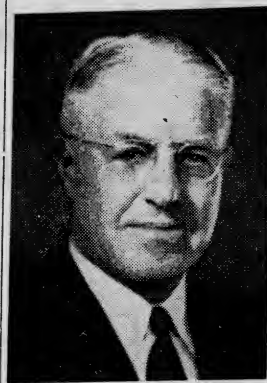


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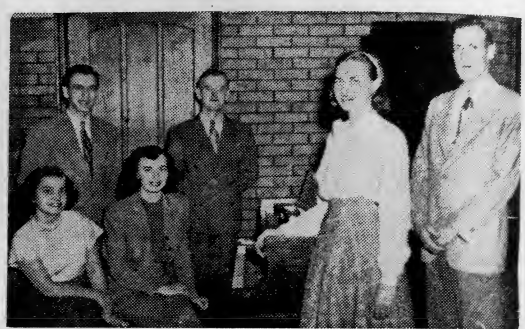


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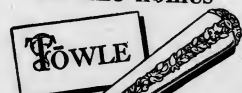
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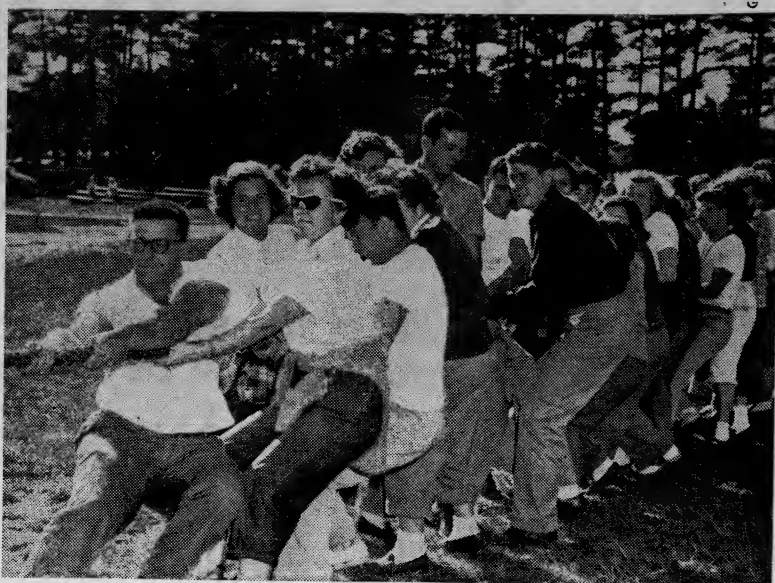
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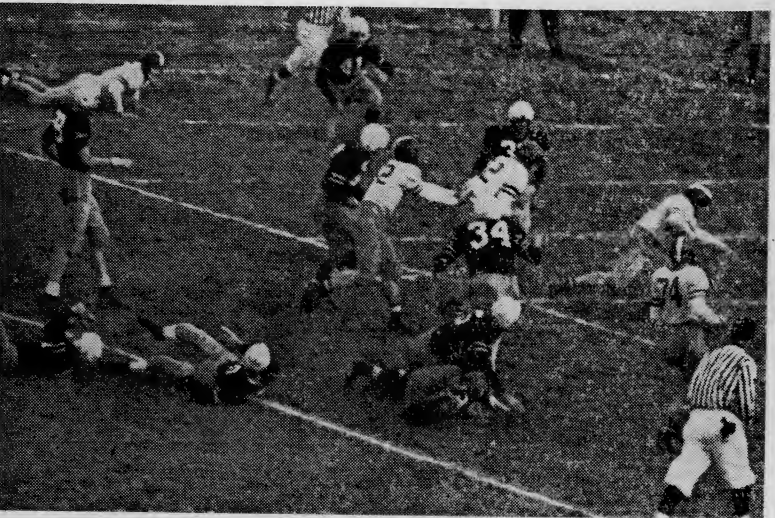
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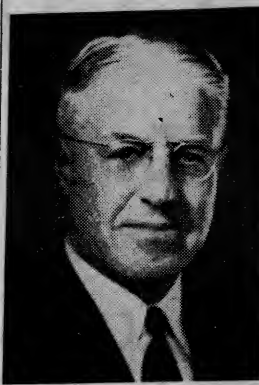


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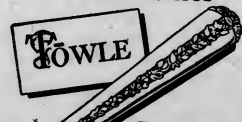
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Marilyn Bayer Is Queen Of Basin Street Carnival



THE CARNIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT — left to right: Peggy Stewart, Bobby Muir, Carol Peterson, Queen Marilyn Bayer, Sonny Speer, Ann Lawton, and Shirley Mann.

DAVID MERRILL AND ALICE WEBER, co-chairmen of the Basin Street Winter Carnival sponsored by the Outing Club. The snow sculpture contest was won by Wilson House which was awarded a cup donated by Michael Buccigross '42. Mitchell House and Smith North won the song contest for the serious and the gay entries, respectively. The students beat the faculty 6 to 2 in the snowshoe softball game, and Jeanne Pierroway and Ken Hilt won the lollipop race.

Students Celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day



IMMIGRANTS FROM DOGPATCH lined up on Hathorn steps for the marriage ceremony that never took place are L'il Abner, John Sutcliffe; Daisy Mae, Jean Fletcher; Lonesome Polecat, Blaine Wiley; Indian girl, Edith Pennucci; Hairless Joe, David Whiting; Moonbeam McSwine, Barbara Cotton; Dogpatch citizen, Nancy Brandeis.

In keeping with the tradition of Sadie Hawkins' Day, the campus gals asked the local L'il Abner's to the dance, which featured some cowboy dancing conducted by Miss Rowe.

"The Bookshelf" Is Modern Dance Theme



THE MODERN DANCE CLUB presented as its biennial recital "The Book Shelf". The club, headed by Barbara Muir, had this year, for the first time, as members both men and women.

Bobcats Reorganize And Play At Chase Dances



THE BATES BOBCATS, undergraduate dance band, which was reorganized under the direction of Robert Cagenello.

Scientists Hold Fair



PAUL COX AND BERNICE, his pet hamster, which was the door prize at the biennial Science Fair.

WAA Has Health Week



MARTHA RAYDER, who was chosen Betty Bates as the climax of the annual WAA Health Week.

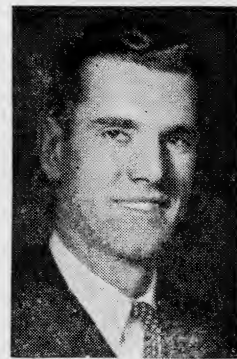
Varsity Debaters Receive Three Important Awards



PRESIDENT PHILLIPS AWARDS DEBATE TROPHY to Maine State Championship team of 1948-1949, left to right, Charles Radcliffe, William Stringfellow, Frank Chapman, and Richard Nair. The award for the State Championship of 1947-1948 was also presented to the council. The Texas Christian University Award for the first National Recorded Debate Tournament went to this year's team.

Players Present Caesar As Major Production Of Year

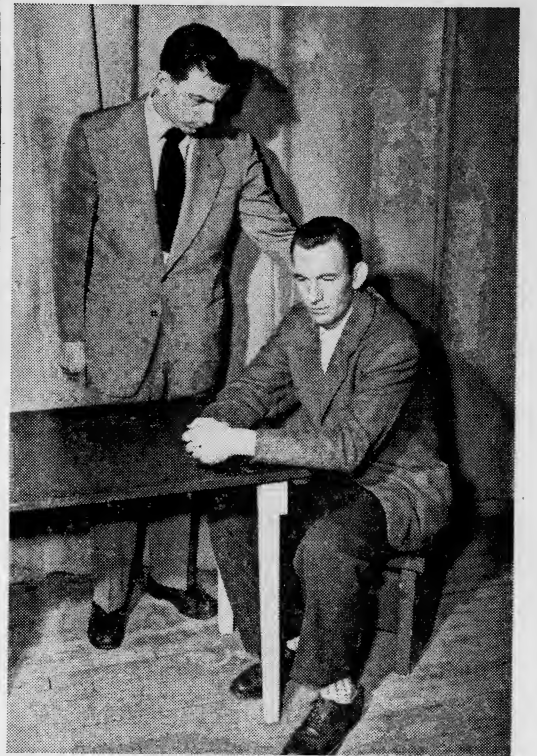
Smith, Waring Resign



LESTER E. SMITH, alumni secretary, left campus recently to attend Stanford University.



PETER WARING, who resigned his post as director of music to do graduate work.



LEON WISKUP AND STANLEY MOODY, who played the parts of Cassius and Brutus in the Robinson Players production of "Julius Caesar". Other presentations this year were "The Importance of Being Earnest" with both James Dempsey and Stanley Moody in the title roles, and "Seven Chances" in which Norman Buker had to choose which of seven girls he should marry,—in a hurry.

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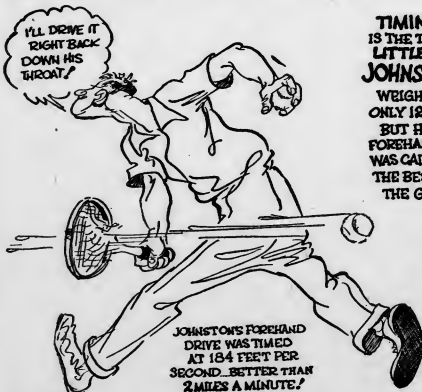
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The Wright & Ditson and its twin the Spalding Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

SPALDING
SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)



YES, MARTHA, THE 30-DAY TEST CHANGED ME TO CAMELS FOR KEEPS. FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE A CAMEL EVERY TIME!

I FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK. IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.



• Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for flavor—and Camels are so mild!"

for Taste and Mildness—
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

R. J. Barnolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Marilyn Bayer Is Queen Of Basin Street Carnival



THE CARNIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT — left to right: Peggy Stewart, Bobby Muir, Carol Peterson, Queen Marilyn Bayer, Sonny Speer, Ann Lawton, and Shirley Mann.

DAVID MERRILL AND ALICE WEBER, co-chairmen of the Basin Street Winter Carnival sponsored by the Outing Club. The snow sculpture contest was won by Wilson House which was awarded a cup donated by Michael Buccigross '42. Mitchell House and Smith North won the song contest for the serious and the gay entries, respectively. The students beat the faculty 6 to 2 in the snowshoe softball game, and Jeanne Pierroway and Ken Hilt won the lollipop race.

Students Celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day



IMMIGRANTS FROM DOGPATCH lined up on Hathorn steps for the marriage ceremony that never took place as L'il Abner, John Sutcliffe; Daisy Mae, Jean Fletcher; Lonesome Polecat, Blaine Wiley; Indian girl, Edith Pennucci; Hairless Joe, David Whiting; Moonbeam McSwine, Barbara Cotton; Dogpatch citizen, Nancy Brandeis. In keeping with the tradition of Sadie Hawkins' Day, the campus gals asked the local L'il Abner's to the dance, which featured some cowboy dancing conducted by Miss Rowe.

Scientists Hold Fair



PAUL COX AND BERNICE, his pet hamster, which was the door prize at the biennial Science Fair.

WAA Has Health Week



MARTHA RAYDER, who was chosen Betty Bates as the climax of the annual WAA Health Week.

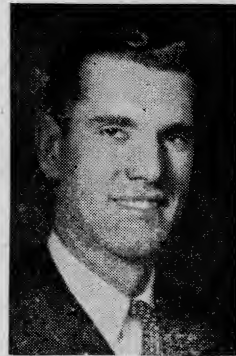
Varsity Debaters Receive Three Important Awards



PRESIDENT PHILLIPS AWARDS DEBATE TROPHY to Maine State Championship team of 1948-1949, left to right, Charles Radcliffe, William Stringfellow, Frank Chapman, and Richard Nair. The award for the State Championship of 1947-1948 was also presented to the council. The Texas Christian University Award for the first National Recorded Debate Tournament went to this year's team.

Players Present Caesar As Major Production Of Year

Smith, Waring Resign



LESTER E. SMITH, alumni secretary, left campus recently to attend Stanford University.



PETER WARING, who resigned his post as director of music to do graduate work.



LEON WISKUP AND STANLEY MOODY, who played the parts of Cassius and Brutus in the Robinson Players production of "Julius Caesar". Other presentations this year were "The Importance of Being Earnest" with both James Dempsey and Stanley Moody in the title roles, and "Seven Chances" in which Norman Buker had to choose which of seven girls he should marry,—in a hurry.

"The Bookshelf" Is Modern Dance Theme



THE MODERN DANCE CLUB presented as its biennial recital "The Book Shelf". The club, headed by Barbara Muir, had this year, for the first time, as members both men and women.

Bobcats Reorganize And Play At Chase Dances



THE BATES BOBCATS, undergraduate dance band, which was reorganized under the direction of Robert Cagenello.

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Students Elect Perham, Walcott Government Heads



Norman Thomas Speaks



NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist presidential candidate, visited campus as a George Colby Chase lecturer.

Commencement

(Continued from page one)
The class history will be reviewed by Irving Davis. William Stringfellow will deliver the class oration. June Cunningham will toast the parents and Joan Greenburg will toast the halls and buildings.

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Following the formal exercises seniors will march to the Coram Library Addition where the class

ivy will be planted and Leon Wisup will give the pipe oration. The pipe of peace and friendship will be smoked by 275 seniors.

President and Mrs. Phillips will hold a reception for alumni, seniors, and guests Saturday afternoon.

A semi-formal dance sponsored by the seniors will be held in the Gym Saturday evening.

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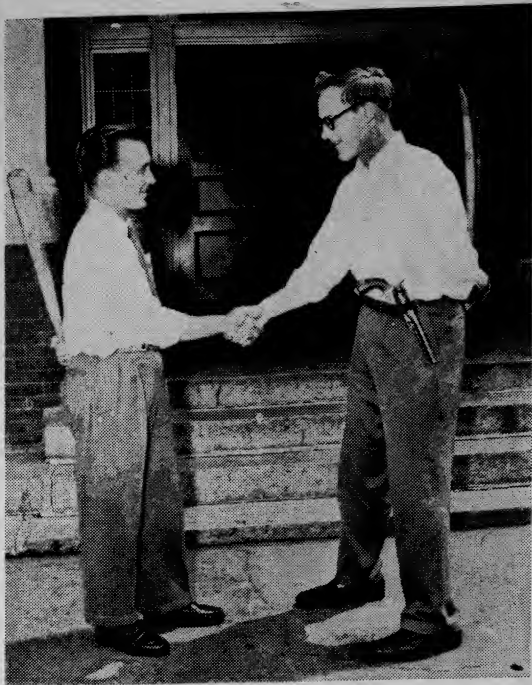
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Col. Dave Beats Ali Ben As Mayor



DIXIE DAVE WHITING and Jimmy Dorsey.

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302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER William Stringfellow, for Ali Ben, and Charles Radcliffe, for Dixie Dave, shake hands.

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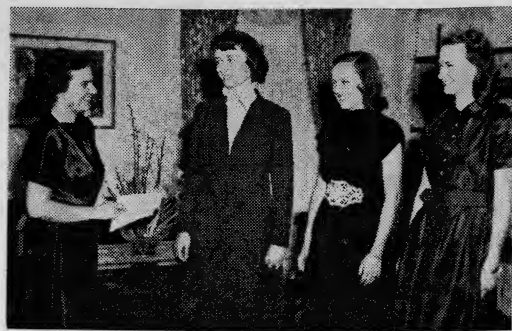


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Students Elect Perham, Walcott Government Heads



FIESTA COMMITTEE POSES IN NATIVE DRESS — Spanish Club members are, standing: Martha Rayder, Judith Witt, chairman, June Gillespie, Norma Chaffee, Anna Sparta; seated: Nestor Mengual, club president, Marguerite Boeck, Robert Cagenello.

Norman Thomas Speaks



NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist presidential candidate, visited campus as a George Colby Chase lecturer.



IVY DAY SPEAKERS — standing: Hugh Penny, Lois Kenniston, Glenn Kumekawa; seated: Sylvia Stuber, Milton Henderson, Robert Jones, Walker Heap.

Col. Dave Beats Ali Ben As Mayor



CAMPAIGN MANAGER William Stringfellow, for Ali Ben, and Charles Radcliffe, for Dixie Dave, shake hands.

DIXIE DAVE WHITING Jimmy Dorsey.

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Special Commencement Issue

Welcome, Commencement Guests!

THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 10, 1949

By Subscription

General Lucius Clay Will Speak At 83rd Commencement June 12th As College Graduates Largest Class In History

Alumni Discuss Current Problems During Reunion; Attend Classes

By Ed Bashista

Bates alumni will again have the chance to attend classes in favorite Bates settings during the 83rd Commencement weekend. The executive committee of the Alumni Council has planned the second annual Alumni College program for returning graduates. This program will be held this afternoon, prior to the regular commencement activities.

Alumni College is part of the annual Commencement Weekend alumni reunion. The reunion classes this year are those whose class members end in "4" and "9". The 34-year reunion class of '99 will be especially honored this year.

Will Discuss Current Problems

Nine members of the faculty will lecture and participate in panel discussions during the Alumni College program. It will give the graduates who return to their alma mater an idea of what is currently being discussed in the campus classrooms. Meetings will be held in Hathorn Hall.

There will be elaboration in individual classes on such topics as: "The Novelists Studies the Russian People," "An Interpretation of Some Recent Advances in Physical Science," "Modern Man Looks at Himself," and "Some Aspects of the Current Situation in Germany".

A panel discussion will be held as the closing feature, with President Phillips as moderator. The topic will be "What Is the Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College to its Students?"

Professors and instructors taking part in Alumni College classes are Dr. Wright, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. D'Alfonso, Mr. Merriam, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Bortner, Prof. Quimby, and Prof. Berkelman.

Reunion Features

Parade and Luncheon

Highlights of the reunion will be the alumni parade and luncheon to be held tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. All alumni present will assemble at the corner of Campus and College streets. Headed by the Edward Little High School band, they are to march diagonally across campus to Hathorn Hall, where they will be reviewed by the president and trustees of the college. They will then proceed to the Alumni Gym for the annual Alumni Luncheon.

As in the past, reunion classes will be arrayed in colorful costumes to compete for the best costume award, which will be announced at the luncheon. There will be special honors for the classes with the best attendance.

Each alumni class will give its class cheer. The class of '49 will be officially initiated into the alumni association.

Reunion classes will hold their class dinners today at various eating places in the Lewiston area. They will also meet Sunday morning at their alumni breakfasts. Pictures of the reunion classes will be taken during the weekend.



LLOYD H. LUX



MATTHEW F. NORTON, JR.

Announce Physical Ed And Music Directorships

Lloyd Henry Lux of New York City and Matthew F. Norton, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y., have been appointed director of physical education for men and director of music, it has been announced by President Phillips. Both men will join the faculty in the fall.

Phys Ed Director

Mr. Lux will assume his duties in August, replacing the late Ernest "Monte" Moore who died last February.

A native of Annville, Pa., he received his AB degree from Lebanon College in Annville and his master of education degree from Springfield College in 1932. After coaching and teaching at Wilbraham Academy, Moorestown, N. J., High School, and Wallingford, Pa., High School, he joined the staff of the State Teachers College in 1937 where, except for the war period, he coached baseball and basketball and taught physical education until 1947.

During the war, Mr. Lux was stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C., Recife, Brazil, and Jacksonville, Fla., where he was the squadron athletic officer for the Navy.

For the past two years Mr. Lux has been teaching at the Teachers College at Columbia University, where he is also studying for his doctorate.

The new athletic director is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Directors; the American Association of Basketball Coaches, and the College Physical Education Association.

Mr. Lux has also long engaged in directing summer camps. He and Mrs. Lux will move to Lewiston in August with their two children.

Music Director

Mr. Norton received his bachelor's degree from Columbia College in 1943 and served in the Army until 1945. While stationed in Luxembourg, he studied with Albert Leblanc, organist of the Luxembourg Cathedral.

He received his master's degree in musicology in 1948 from Columbia College and for the past two years has been in charge of the Foreign Students' Deck at the college, while continuing his study of music.

Mr. Norton will join the faculty in September, and will direct the choir, orchestra, serve as organist, and instruct courses in musical theory and history.

Bradbury Delivers '49 Last Chapel Address

The soon-to-be alumni of the Class of '49 have and will continue to have an active interest in the affairs and progress of Bates College. Arthur Bradbury, senior class president, told the student body at Last Chapel exercises May 25.

He asserted that he didn't believe that it sounded "corny" to say that the graduating class must be concerned with the future of Bates and added that the class must also assume the responsibility of contributing to the support of the college.

Edward Hill led the invocation and benediction. Kenneth Finlayson marshalled the class.

Where To Get Tickets

Play tickets (all seats reserved), \$1 each; paid in advance, Alumni Office, Chase Hall; all others, College Store, Chase Hall.

Alumni Luncheon tickets, \$2 each. Alumni Office, Chase Hall.

Men's Stu-C Announces New Frosh Rules For Class Of '53

Record Delegation Travels To O-At-Ka

Seventeen students and four faculty members, a record delegation, will represent the Bates Christian Association at the annual summer conference of the New England Student Christian Movement at Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago, next Monday through Sunday.

Frances Curry and Glenn Kume-kawa have been nominated voting delegates to the regional SCM legislature which will convene at the conference. Robert Foster and Margaret Moulton have been nominated as alternates. These nominations will be voted on by the delegation at the conference.

Dr. D'Alfonso will lead one of the several conference seminars. Other faculty members attending will be Dr. and Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Powers.

The student delegation will include the voting delegates and Robert Bean, Patricia Cartwright, Arthur Darken, Donald Dervis, Ruth Klawunn, Jean McLeod, Joseph Mitchell, Jane Osborne, Joseph Penney, Elizabeth Plays, Hugh Spring, William Stringfellow, and Arthur Thurber.

Each freshman will receive a copy of the freshman rules, which will go into effect the first day of classes.

Transient meal prices, Fiske Hall; breakfast, 60c, luncheon, 85c, dinner, \$1.35, Friday, June 10, noon, luncheon 12 m. to 1 p.m.; night, dinner, 5:30 to 7. Saturday, June 11, breakfast 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.; no lunch. Saturday, June 11, dinner 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, breakfast 8 to 9 a.m.; dinner 12 m. to 1:30 p.m.

Program For 83rd Commencement

- Friday, June 10**
- 12 M.-2 p. m.—Luncheon for members of Alumni, College and guests, Rand Hall.
 - 2-3 p. m.—Alumni College classes, Hathorn Hall and Carnegie Science.
 - AC 101: Dr. Wright, Drawing room, Hathorn.
 - AC 102: Dr. Lawrence, Carnegie Science.
 - AC 103: Dr. D'Alfonso, Greek room, Hathorn.
 - AC 104: Mr. Merriam, History room, Hathorn.
 - 3:15-4:30 p. m.—Alumni College panel, Little Theatre.
 - Subject: "What is the Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College to its Students?" President Charles F. Phillips, moderator; members: Prof. Brooks Quimby, Prof. Doyle M. Bortner, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Dr. William H. Sawyer.
 - 4:45 p. m.—Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Debating room, Chase Hall.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Commencement Play: "Julius Caesar", Little Theatre. (Alumni to receive preferred seats.)
 - 9:00-11 p. m.—Informal open house for alumni and guests, Chase Hall; faculty hosts — meet and greet friends — refreshments — dancing.
- Saturday, June 11**
- 9 a. m.—President and trustees meeting, Chase Hall lounge.
 - 9 a. m.—Delta Sigma Rho, annual meeting, Debating room, Chase Hall.
 - 9:30 a. m.—Alumni Council annual meeting and Alumni Association annual meeting, Coram Library.
 - 9:00-9:15 a. m.—Class pictures ('89, '94, '99), class headquarters.
 - 11:15 a. m.—Alumni Parade. All alumni, seniors, and guests will line up by classes along Campus Avenue with the oldest class at Chase Hall and the youngest class (seniors) near the Stanton Elm. All will march across campus to Hathorn and then directly to the Alumni Gym. The line will stop at the entrance and divide allowing the trustees and older classes to come down the center and enter the gym first. Each reunion class will be in costume. (In case of rain all classes will assemble in the field house.)
 - 12 M.-2:15 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon, Alumni Gym. Here will rally all alumni, seniors, and friends in good spirit and cheer. All classes are urged to attend this all-college affair sponsored by the Alumni Association. Tickets are \$1.60 each at the Alumni Office.
 - 2:15 p. m.—Alumni class reunions.
 - 2:15-4 p. m.—Alumni class reunion pictures.
 - 2:15 p. m.—Class Day exercises, Chapel.
 - 4 p. m.—President's reception, President's house.
 - 4:00-4:45 p. m.—Alumni and Guests.
 - 4:45-5:30 p. m.—Seniors and Guests.
 - 5:45 p. m.—College Club annual banquet and meeting, Chase Hall.
 - 5:45 p. m.—Bates Key annual supper and meeting, Women's Union.
 - 6:00 p. m.—Class dinners and reunions.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Commencement Play: "Julius Caesar", Little Theatre. (Seniors and parents to receive preferred seats.)
 - 9:00 p. m.—Senior Dance (semi-formal), Alumni Gym. Alumni welcome. Tickets at the door, \$2.75 couple.
- Sunday, June 12**
- 8:30 a. m.—Alumni class breakfasts.
 - 10:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate exercises, Chapel.
 - 2:15 p. m.—83rd Commencement, Lewiston Memorial Armory.

Alumni Class Headquarters And Activities

- 1884 and 1889—Milliken House, 11 Campus Avenue. Class picture Saturday at 9 a. m.
 - 1894—Milliken House, 11 Campus Avenue. Class picture Saturday at 9 a. m.
 - 1899—Milliken House, 11 Campus Avenue. Class picture Saturday at 9 a. m.
 - Class luncheon at the Miramar Tea Room in Auburn, tentatively scheduled for 6 p. m.
 - 1904—Wilson House, 28 Frye Street. Class picture Saturday at 10 a. m.
 - Dinner at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, at 7 p. m.
 - 1909—Frye Street House, 36 Frye Street. Class picture Saturday at 9:45 a. m.
 - Dinner at the Mansion House, 6 p. m., Saturday. Members will go directly from Alumni Luncheon to Poland Spring for meetings. Breakfast Sunday, 8:30 a. m., at home of Prof. and Mrs. Carroll.
 - 1914—Wilson House, 28 Frye Street. Class picture Saturday at 2:15 p. m. at home of Ruth Morey Coffin, 149 Wood Street.
 - Class reunion and dinner at Poland Spring House, Saturday, 6 p. m. Price \$3. Class breakfast Sunday, 8:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. James Lawton, 59 Franklin Street. Price \$1.25.
 - 1919—Hacker House, 27 Frye Street. Class picture Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
 - Class will go to Harpswell for outing and luncheon.
 - 1924—Whittier House, 15 Campus Avenue. Class picture Saturday at 9:15 a. m.
 - 1929—Chase House, 16 Frye Street. Class picture Saturday at 5 p. m. at Mrs. James Lawton's, 59 Franklin Street. Dinner at same address at 5 p. m. Price \$1.75. Breakfast Sunday, 8:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. Yvonne Langlois Berkelman, 340 College Street.
 - 1934—Mitchell House, 250 College Street. Class picture Saturday at 10:15 a. m.
 - 1939—Mitchell House, 250 College Street. Class picture Saturday at 10:45 a. m.
 - Banquet at 6 p. m. at Elm House, Auburn.
 - 1944—John Bertram Hall, Campus Avenue. Class picture Saturday at 2:45 p. m.
 - Afternoon outing at Tripp Lake and dinner at 6:30 p. m., Tripp Lake. Price \$2.00.
 - 1947—John Bertram Hall, Campus Avenue. Class picture Saturday at 2:45 p. m.
 - Stanton Ride to Lake Grove at 3 p. m. Price \$1.00. (In case of rain the class will meet in the field house.) Breakfast at Bates Hotel Sunday morning 9 a. m. Price 75c.
- All alumni and parents of seniors will claim room reservations at the Bursar's Office, Roger Williams Hall.
- All alumni are asked to register at Chase Hall as soon as possible after arriving on campus.

Lester Smith '43 Starts Grad Work At Stanford

Lester Smith '43, recently retired executive alumni secretary, began graduate study in college administration at Stanford University, Cal., last Friday. Mr. Smith's courses will lead to a Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Smith was the Alumni Association's first full time executive secretary. He served three years in the position.

Robert Jones '48, took over Mr

Library Open House

The new Coram Library will be open to all during the following hours: Friday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 2-9 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and close of Commencement to 6 p. m.

Smith's duties late in April. Since that time the new alumni secretary and his family have moved into an apartment in Sampsonville.

Stringfellow Leads US Group To World Christian Federation

William Stringfellow has been appointed chairman of the American delegation to the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, it was announced last week.

Stringfellow will be leader of the 16-member delegation from the United States to this meeting of the top international policy-making body of the student Christian world. Founded over half a century ago, the World's Student Christian Federation is the most inclusive world Christian body on the student level, having member movements in over 40 nations. The federation's General Committee carries on business and forms the policies of the WSCF.

The meeting is to be held in Ontario, Canada, this summer, although it was originally scheduled for China. Stringfellow will be the second student ever to occupy the position of chairman of the American delegation.

The delegation will be representing the nearly two million American college youth who participate in the various student Christian movements that on a national basis are constituents of the United Student Christian Council. Stringfellow is also chairman of the council.

Stringfellow will represent the Episcopal Church as well as act as head of the delegation.

THE 1949 MIRROR will be mailed to seniors shortly after July 1, Editor David Tillson has announced.

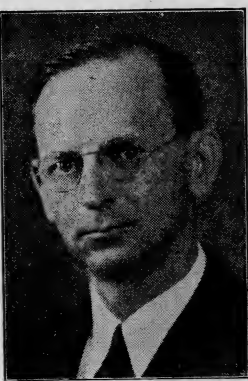
SOMETHING NEW WILL BE ADDED



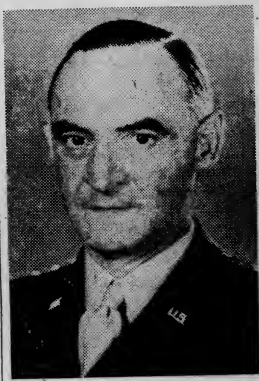
THE NEW MEN'S COMMONS, as a memorial to the Bates men who died in World War I and World War II, will soon be under construction as an addition to the present Chase Hall on the campus. President Phillips announced in chapel May 23 during his final "State of the College" address. The new Commons will be ready for campus use in September 1950. The first floor of the proposed addition will include a snack bar, enlarged bookstore, kitchen, and storage space. The second floor will include a large dining room, ample enough to seat all the men at one time; two smaller dining rooms for special gatherings; and a serving room.

By Florence Lindquist

General Lucius D. Clay, recently returned from a two-year period as commander of the U. S. Armed Forces in Germany, will give the address at the 83rd Commencement exercises to be held in the Lewiston Armory at 2:15 p. m., Sunday. Rev.



REV. JOSEPH L. MOULTON



GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY

Joseph L. Moulton '15, Congregational missionary in Rahuri, India, will be Baccalaureate speaker at the Sunday morning chapel service. Two hundred and seventy-five bachelor's degrees and seven master's degrees will be granted at Commencement.

Brilliant Military Record

General Clay was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918, and commissioned as a second lieutenant, working his way up in rank to receive the rank of general in 1947. During his career he has been an instructor in civil and military engineering at West Point, and a U. S. representative to the Permanent International Navigation Conference in Brussels.

In 1937 General Clay was a member of General MacArthur's staff in the Philippines. In 1940 and 41 he headed the defense airport program, Civil Aeronautics Administration. He was made a deputy to Eisenhower in 1945, and later, in 1946, deputy military governor in Germany. Since 1947 he has been commander of the U. S. forces in Germany. Upon his recent return to the United States General Clay was presented an oak leaf cluster to add to his distinguished service cross.

Baccalaureate Speaker

Rev. Moulton, who will give the Baccalaureate address, is a native of Middle Haddam, Conn., and was graduated in 1915 from Bates. He studied at Hartford Theological Seminary from 1915 to 1918, at the same time holding a pastorate in Avon, Conn. Rev. Moulton in 1918 became a missionary in Ah-

mednager, India, and the following year moved to Sholapur. For 23 years he has been stationed at Rahuri, India, from which mission he is now on sabbatical leave. Mr. Moulton's daughter Margaret is a member of the Class of '51.

gin today with Alumni Association meetings and the presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" by the Robinson Players. The performance will be repeated Saturday evening for seniors and their guests.

The Edward Little High School Band of Auburn will entertain campus guests with a concert on the steps of Hathorn Hall Saturday morning at 10:45.

Alumni, faculty, and seniors will gather for the alumni luncheon at the Gym Saturday noon. Costumed reunion classes will give class cheers and songs.

Class Day Tomorrow

Traditional Class Day exercises will take place in the chapel Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Kenneth Finlayson is Class Marshal. Mr. Waring will be the organist. William Simpson will serve as toastmaster.

The invocation will be delivered by Class Chaplain Edward Hill. The class history will be reviewed by Irving Davis. William Stringfellow will deliver the class oration.

June Cunningham will toast the parents and Joan Greenburg will toast the halls and buildings.

William Senseney will read the last will and testament.

The class gift will be presented by President Arthur Bradbury and accepted by Dean Rowe.

Following the formal exercises seniors will march to the Coram Library Addition where the class ivy will be planted and Leon Wisnup will give the pipe oration. The pipe of peace and friendship will be smoked by 275 seniors.

President and Mrs. Phillips will hold a reception for alumni, seniors, and guests Saturday afternoon.

A semi-formal dance sponsored

(Continued on page four)

College Will Present Four Honorary Degrees

Four honorary degrees will be presented by the college during Commencement exercises Sunday, President Phillips announced this week.

The recipients will be General Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. military commander in Germany; Miss Dorothy Shaver, president of Lord and Taylor of New York City; Dr. Vining C. Dunlap '14, head of the United Fruit Company tropical research department at La Lima, Honduras; and Dr. Frank W. Rounds '04, Exodontia specialist in Boston.

General Clay and Miss Shaver will receive doctor of laws degrees. The degree of doctor of science will go to Dr. Dunlap and Dr. Rounds.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Business Manager

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Associate Editor

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RICHARD NAIR '51

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ROBERT DAVIS '51

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Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Forty-Niners

The graduation of the Class of '49 will be a milestone not only in 275 lives, but also in the history of the college.

The "forty-niners" have been pioneers in more than name only. They comprise the first post-war class, the largest class in Bates history. And what is perhaps more significant, the

forty-niners have been the "guinea pigs" for the Bates Plan, the first class to undergo the full treatment, from Gua and

Malad to Personalism, from Homer to Hitler.

Fate has made the Class of '49 unique. As long as Cultural Heritage reigns supreme, the achievements of this year's graduates will be of particular concern to the college.

For this reason—and because the Class of '49 has been outstanding in the quality of campus leadership it has provided—we take special interest in adding our congratulations to the

pride of good wishes which this class deserves and doubtless will receive at Commencement.

About The STUDENT

According to available records, this is the first Commencement issue the STUDENT has ever published. Twelve hundred copies go to our regular subscribers June 2 and a thousand a special June 10 edition will be distributed to seniors, parents, and alumni on campus Commencement weekend.

Alumni will be interested to note that the STUDENT is now larger and its news coverage more comprehensive than ever before. It is one of the leading New England college weeklies.

Because of the alumni interest registered in letters to the editor concerning our 75th anniversary issue last February, we are now offering subscriptions at a 20 per cent reduction in price. Alumni or parents who subscribe during Commencement weekend will receive the next 28 issues of the STUDENT for two dollars.

Though the STUDENT is, and will continue to be, published by and primarily for Bates students, we hope that it will also continue to be of interest to alumni and friends of the college who wish to keep in touch with campus events.

Les Smith

Little can be added to the sentiments expressed by alumni faculty, and students a few months ago when Les Smith announced his resignation from the post of executive alumni secretary.

In his brilliant three-year career as the Alumni Association's full-time secretary, Les has done much toward bringing the alumni into a closer relationship with the college. The

Alumnus magazine, which he has edited since the summer of '46, has been recognized nationally for its excellence. Les himself has played a prominent part in the district activities of the American Alumni Council.

The spirit in which Les has gone about his duties is perhaps best summarized in his own words, as printed in the first issue of the Alumnus:

"Bates men and women, your achievements reflect on your college as well as on you. It is you who interpret to the world the degree to which Bates College has kept faith in realizing its ideals. You are a part of her, and she continues to be concerned with, and interested in, all that you do and rejoice in you in your success."

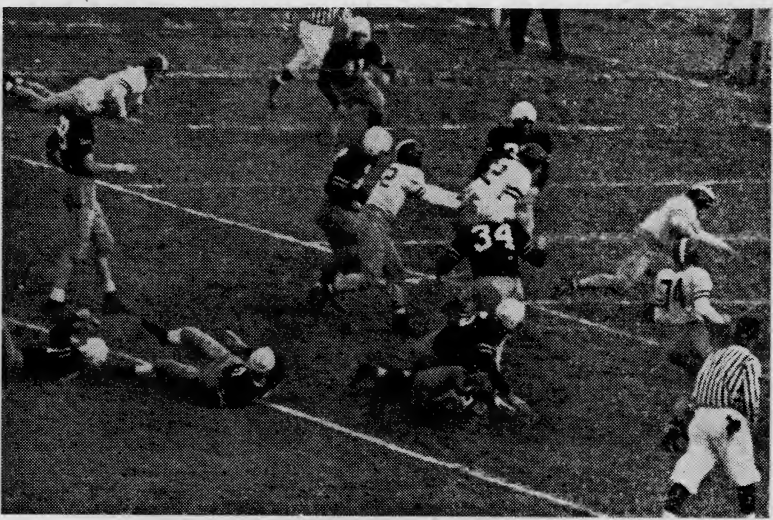
Our thanks to Les Smith. And our greetings to Bob Jones, successor.

The College Year At A Glance

Freshmen End First Week With Traditional Stanton Ride



Bobcats Claw Maine Bears In Series Game



NEXT YEAR'S CHEERLEADERS are, left to right, standing: Dana Jones, acting head, Dorothy Wood, Martha Rayder, James Anderson; kneeling: Prescott Harris, Grace Ulrich, Thomas Norbury.

Cut courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal

THE BATES BOBCATS earned a one third interest in the State Series Football title by finishing the season with a record of 2 wins, Maine and Colby, and 1 loss, Bowdoin.

Bowdoin and Maine shared the title with the Bobcats. Averages for individual scoring per game found Art Blanchard on top with a total of 19 points. Bob McAvoy of Bowdoin and Nick Valoras tied for second with 12 points each.

The basketball season was just as thrilling and in some ways just as successful with Bates placing second in the State series, behind Colby. Bill Simpson in the Bowdoin game, playing his last time for Bates, broke his own and the state record by scoring 42 points in one game.

Bates Turns To Politics



ERWIN D. CANHAM '25, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, headed the list of speakers at Political Emphasis Week.

College Loses Two Members



ERNEST M. MOORE, late athletic director, who died on Feb. 6, 1949, after a seven weeks' illness. Monte had been director of physical education for men for more than ten years.



JIM DEMPSEY, popular campus leader and member of the junior class, died shortly after having been struck by a taxi on Saturday evening, Feb. 19, 1949.

Music Societies Present Annual Spring Concert



THE SPRING CONCERT COMMITTEE AND SOLOISTS are, left to right, standing: Mr. Waring, director, Robert Smith, chairman, Marjorie Nickerson, James Balentine; seated: Genie Rollins and Edith Routhier.

Student Staff Presents 75th Anniversary Issue



Cut courtesy Alvin A. Morrison '26

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Marilyn Bayer Is Queen Of Basin Street Carnival



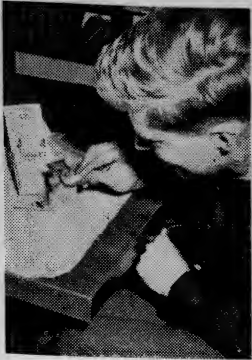
THE CARNIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT — left to right: Peggy Stewart, Bobby Muir, Carol Peterson, Queen Marilyn Bayer, Sonny Speer, Ann Lawton, and Shipley Mann.

"The Bookshelf" Is Modern Dance Theme



THE MODERN DANCE CLUB presented its biennial recital "The Book Shelf". The club, headed by Barbara Muir, had this year, for the first time, as members both men and women.

Scientists Hold Fair



PAUL COX AND BERNICE, his pet hamster, which was the door prize at the biennial Science Fair.

WAA Has Health Week



MARTHA RAYDER, who was chosen Betty Bates as the climax of the annual WAA Health Week.

Varsity Debaters Receive Three Important Awards



PRESIDENT PHILLIPS AWARDS DEBATE TROPHY to Maine State Championship team of 1948-1949, left to right, Charles Radcliffe, William Stringfellow, Frank Chapman, and Richard Nair. The award for the State Championship of 1947-1948 was also presented to the council. The Texas Christian University Award for the first National Recorded Debate Tournament went to this year's team.

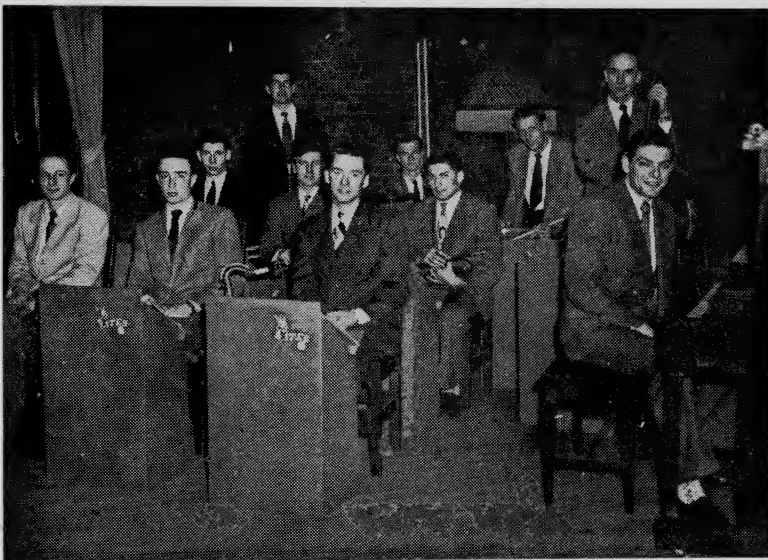
DAVID MERRILL AND ALICE WEBER, co-chairmen of the Basin Street Winter Carnival sponsored by the Outing Club. The snow sculpture contest was won by Wilson House which was awarded a cup donated by Michael Buccigross '42. Mitchell House and Smith North won the song contest for the serious and the gay entries, respectively. The students beat the faculty 6 to 2 in the snowshoe softball game, and Jeanne Pierroway and Ken Hilt won the lollipop race.

Students Celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day



IMMIGRANTS FROM DOGPATCH lined up on Hathorn steps for the marriage ceremony that never took place are L'il Abner, John Sutcliffe; Daisy Mae, Jean Fletcher; Lonesome Polecat, Blaine Wiley; Indian girl, Edith Pennucci; Hairless Joe, David Whiting; Moonbeam McSwine, Barbara Cotton; Dogpatch citizen, Nancy Brandeis. In keeping with the tradition of Sadie Hawkins' Day, the campus gals asked the local L'il Abner's to the dance, which featured some cowboy dancing conducted by Miss Rowe.

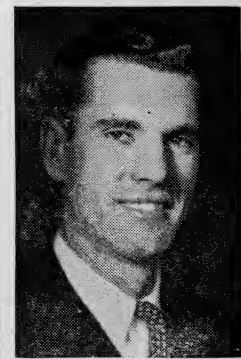
Bobcats Reorganize And Play At Chase Dances



THE BATES BOBCATS, undergraduate dance band, which was reorganized under the direction of Robert Cagenello.

Players Present Caesar As Major Production Of Year

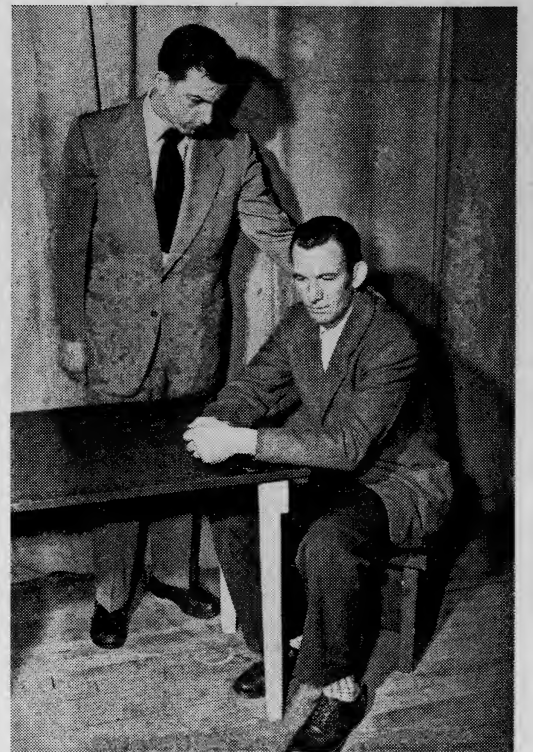
Smith, Waring Resign



LESTER E. SMITH, alumni secretary, left campus recently to attend Stanford University.



PETER WARING, who resigned his post as director of music to do graduate work.



LEON WISKUP AND STANLEY MOODY, who played the parts of Cassius and Brutus in the Robinson Players production of "Julius Caesar". Other presentations this year were "The Importance of Being Earnest" with both James Dempsey and Stanley Moody in the title roles, and "Seven Chances" in which Norman Buker had to choose which of seven girls he should marry,—in a hurry.

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RIGHT BACK
DOWN HIS
THROAT!

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IS THE THING!
LITTLE BILL
JOHNSTON
WEIGHED
ONLY 120 LBS.
BUT HIS
FOREHAND
WAS CALLED
THE BEST IN
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CHANGED ME TO CAMELS
FOR KEEPS. FOR TASTE
AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE
A CAMEL EVERY TIME!

I FOUND THE
ANSWER TO CIGARETTE
MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK.
IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY
TASTE SO GOOD!

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk
with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood
radio personality. They reach a quick
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particular about her cigarettes, too!
"It's Camels for me!" says
Martha. "They're my choice for
flavor—and Camels are so mild!"

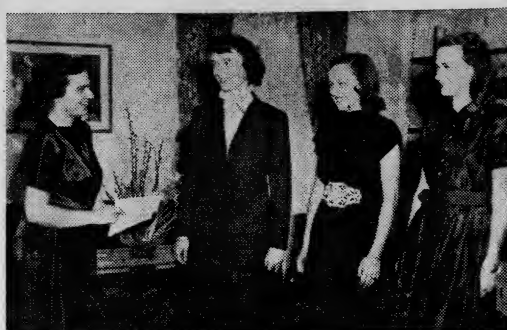
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Students Elect Perham, Walcott Government Heads



Norman Thomas Speaks



NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist presidential candidate, visited campus as a George Colby Chase lecturer.

FIESTA COMMITTEE POSES IN NATIVE DRESS — Spanish Club members are, standing: Martha Rayder, Judith Witt, chairman, June Gillespie, Norma Chaffee, Anna Sparta; seated: Nestor Mengual, club president, Marguerite Boeck, Robert Cagenello.

Commencement

(Continued from page one)
by the seniors will be held in the Gym Saturday evening.

Commencement committees are Lois McEnaney and Daniel Reale, announcements and programs, assisted by Janet Harris and Alice Hammond; Emilie Stehli and Richard Stearn, Class Day co-chairmen, aided by Dorothy Collins, Alice Webber, David Goodwin, and Gilbert Meissner.

Class gift chairmen are Edith Routier and Henry Fukui. Nancy Hudson and Fenwick

Winslow are in charge of the class dance. Assisting them are Enid Jones, Dorothea Carr, Shirley Mann, Sandra Speer, Richard Johnston, and Richard Zakarian.

Chairmen of the class outing are Margaret Stewart and William Simpson assisted by Burton Hammond, Joseph Mitchell, and Priscilla Steele.

Col. Dave Beats Ali Ben As Mayor



DIXIE DAVE WHITING and Jimmy Dorsey.

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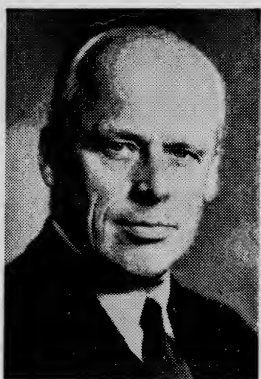


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(Continued from page one)
by the seniors will be held in the Gym Saturday evening.
Commencement committees are Lois McEnaney and Daniel Reale, announcements and programs, assisted by Janet Harris and Alice Hammond; Emilie Stehli and Richard Stearn, Class Day co-chairmen, aided by Dorothy Collins Alice Webber, David Goodwin, and Gilbert Meissner.
Class gift chairmen are Edith Routier and Henry Fukui.
Nancy Hudson and Fenwick Winslow are in charge of the class dance. Assisting them are Enid Jones, Dorothea Carr, Shirley Mann, Sandra Speer, Richard Johnston, and Richard Zakarian.
Chairmen of the class outing are Margaret Stewart and William Simpson assisted by Burton Hammond, Joseph Mitchell, and Priscilla Steele.

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